the Muhlenberg Weekly

toward a greater Muhlenberg

Haps leaves dorms . . . see page 5

Volume 86, Number 1, Thursday, 16 September 1965

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Freshman class begins activities

With cardinal and gray dinks and freshman buttons as the only vestiges of the once elaborate frosh regs, 377 Muhlenberg freshmen began classes Monday following a week of Freshman activities. For the past several days the freshmen have been participating in the revised Orientation Program, which has consisted of meetings, dinners, a Big Brother—Big Sister Picnic, mixers and registration.

To culminate this week's activities the freshmen took a general and objective test on the material contained in the freshman supplement to the "M Book." Regs will be removed after the freshmen have participated in the traditional tug-of-war and volleyball game with the sophomores later this month.

The 212 men and 165 women in the class of 1969 were selected from a total of 1641 applicants, the largest number in the history of the College. The freshman class brings the total of Muhlenberg students to approximately 1400, a number which includes 86 transfer students and 88 Allentown Hospital School of Nursing special students. The increase in the enrollment is due to the expanded facilities with the addition of the new men's dormitory, Benfer Hall, and the new women's dormitory, Prosser Hall. The supplementary housing facilities are a major part of the ten-year plan which proposes to bring the enrollment of the College to 1500 students.

According to Director of Admissions Dewey Brevik, the freshman class encompasses a wider geographical distribution than any of its predecessors. But the mainstays of the college, Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey still account for the majority of the students.

more on page 6

Leadership Conference airs issues

Indications of improved student-administration rapport emerged this weekend as campus leaders met with unexpectedly cooperative college administrators at the Ormrod Retreat.

According to some of the student leaders, President Erling N. Jensen's attitude at the Friday night meeting of Muhlenberg College's Ninth Annual Leadership Conference was the most "affable" and "sympathetic" witnessed in their stay at the college.

Students at the conference, held Friday through Sunday, also heard Dean of the College Thad N. Marsh; Dr. John Reed, professor of history; Director of Development George Gibbs; John Phillips, recently appointed alumni affairs director; and Attorney Alfred K. Hettinger Jr., adviser on last year's

more on page 3

McCarthy elected new Ciarla editor

Senior Robert McCarthy has been elected editor-in-chief of the 1966 **Ciarla**. An English major and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, he is active in Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

With a competent staff assisting him, McCarthy is looking forward to an outstanding yearbook. His staff includes Thomas Puschock, copy editor; Russell Abraham, layout and art director, Al Sprague, photographer, Richard MacFarland, sports editor; and Fred Cort, fraternity editor and staff artist. Senior editor and women's editor, a new position, will be chosen shortly.

Robert McCarthy

McCarthy said, "Students can look forward to a refreshingly different book," including plans for a "chronological pagination." Bob believes that "a yearbook must remain above all things a true chronicle of the year's events. Also, since it represents Muhlenberg to outsiders and frequently finds its way into high school guidance offices, it is not a place for satire or an outlet for petty gripes."

Printing contracts were awarded to the Keller Publishing Co., Buffalo, and to Ben Weiner Studios, Philadelphia, Pa.

Scranton addresses June graduation

Governor William Scranton, principal speaker at Commencement in June, converses with the six other recipients of honorary degrees after the exercises.

Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton was the principal speaker at the inspiring finale of Muhlenberg College's 117th academic year June 3 with the commencement of 238 students and the conferment of seven honorary degrees.

Sandra K. Angstadt of Lansdale, Pa. was valedictorian, and Robert F. Milligan of Malverne, N.Y., salutatorian for the Class of 1965. Other honor graduates included: Nancy V. Gaebler, Roberta A. Heiberger, Margaret A. MacDonald, Lavinia Meinzer, Kenneth P. Smith, Terry C. Troxell, Marie K. Campion, Gretchen A. Gross and Bonnie M. Horne.

Before the commencement address, President of the College, Erling N. Jensen conferred an honorary degree upon Governor Scranton, who received a Doctor of Laws degree, and was cited by Dean Marsh as "a forward-looking and progressive Republican (whose) administration has been characterized by achievement and accomplishment on many fronts, from housing and economic recovery to highway construction and mine safety."

Rev. Henry E. Horn, pastor of University Lutheran Church, Cambridge, Mass., and former president of Marion College, Marion, Va., was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree for his service to the Lutheran Church and for his campus ministry.

Prof. Luther J. Deck, a former member of Muhlenberg's mathematics department for 43 years, was given a Doctor of Laws degree, as was Mr. Lee A. Iacocca, vice president of the Ford Motor Company's Car and Truck Group, for bringing "honor to his native city and to this college by his interest in them."

The Rev. Raymond J. Heckman, pastor of St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church in Allentown, received a Doctor of Divinity degree for his dedication to the welfare of his congregation and community.

Albertus L. Meyers, also a Muhlenberg alumnus and instructor of instrumental music and director of the Muhlenberg and Allentown bands, received a Doctor of Laws degree.

During the commencement exercises, two members of the Muh-

more on page 3

Lutheran body selects Staack to observe Vatican Council

Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack, professor, and head of the religion department, has been named one of the American observers at the fourth session of the second Vatican Council. Well known for his participation in the popular NBC television program, "Frontiers of Faith," he is one of the four official representatives of the Lutheran World Federation who go to Rome for the Council's final session. Dr. Staack left Saturday from New York City for Rome.

In a letter from the Lutheran World Federation headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, Dr. Staack was informed that he will join another American and two Europeans as official observer delegates of the federation.

President Jensen announced that the college has granted Dr. Staack a sabbatical to attend the session which is expected to adjourn in December. The professor will return to his teaching duties at the college early in 1966 for the spring semester.

He will correspond with the college through tape recordings which he will send here from Rome. In this manner, he will formulate a running commentary on the proceedings of the Council.

Dr. Staack was born in Berlin and grew up in Hamburg during the early years of Hitler's rise to power, and sees his appointment as the culmination of efforts begun by German Lutherans and Roman Catholics in the 1930's "to start a

more on page 6

Convocation initiates year

The opening Convocation for the 1965-66 term was held Wednesday morning in the college Chapel. Dr. Truman Koehler, College Marshall, led the academic procession of the faculty to the Chapel. The Reverend George Eichorn, Director of Church Relations, offered the invocation, and the scripture was read by Dean of the College, Thad N. Marsh.

"Education for Personhood," the address delivered by Chaplain David S. Bremer, stressed "the possibility that we are already living in a post-liberal arts culture." The chaplain questioned whether the skills we are learning today will be outdated in the near future. The Christian liberal arts college, Dr. Bremer stated, is of value as an education to prepare the students for the problems mentioned. He believes the purpose of a Christian liberal arts ed-

more on page 6

Twenty profs join staff; faculty, enrollment grows

To accommodate Muhlenberg's increasing student body, twenty new instructors, lecturers, and professors have been hired to teach during the present academic year. Of these, two have been hired for the Religion department to replace Dr. Hagen Staack while he is in Rome, while the other replacements have been made in the departments of English, Biology, Classics, Education, Economics, Psychology, Philosophy, Sociology, History, French, Physical Education, and Mathematics.

Joining the English department are Dr. John R. Clark, Dr. Nelvin L. Vos, William A. Nagle, and Richard K. Brunner. Dr. Clarke received his B.A. from Penn State in 1952, his MA. from Columbia in 1957, his Ph.D. from University of Michigan in 1965, and has been teaching with his wife, Dr. Anna L. Motto, at Alfred University. A graduate of Calvin College in 1954, Dr. Vos was awarded his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He will serve in the capacity of associate professor. Nagle, a Muhlenberg graduate of 1963, is presently a candidate for his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh, having received his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. Brunner, Director of Publicity at Muhlenberg, will teach two advanced writing courses and serve as a lecturer.

Jerry D. Hunter of College Station, Texas, has been named assistant professor in the biology department. Teaching physiology and zoology, Hunter is completing his doctoral studies at Texas A. & M. University on a National Aero-Space Administration fellowship. He was previously a biology instructor at Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama. In 1958, Hunter received his bachelor's degree at Hardins-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas. Since then, excluding his time at Howard, he has been engaged in the technical and research phases of biology and advanced study. He received his master of science degree at Texas A. & M. in 1960, after doing most of his graduate work at Rice University in Houston.

Completing and heading the Classics department is Dr. Anna L. Motto, wife of Dr. John Clark. A graduate of Queens College in 1946, Dr. Motto received her M.A. from N.Y.U. and her Ph.D. from University of North Carolina. She has served as chairman and assistant professor of the Department of Classics at Alfred University.

A graduate of Wilkes College, Jessie A. Roderick, professor of education, served as an instructor at her alma mater from 1958 to 1963. She received her M.A. from Columbia in 1957 and is presently a Ph.D. candidate at Temple University.

Dr. Rohini P. Sinha will be assistant professor in the economics department. Dr. Sinha did his undergraduate work in India and received both his masters and Ph.D. from the New School in New School in New York City. He has taught at Queensborough Community College, New York City, and Columbia University.

Dr. Sinha's wife, Dr. Vimla Swani Sinha, joins the psychology department as an assistant professor. Having earned her Bachelor of science degree at Delhi University in India, her bachelor of arts and master of arts at Sarah Lawrence College, and her Ph.D. at Cornell University, Dr. Sinha served as assistant professor of psychology at Hunter College in New York City.

Carl S. Laise, an instructor in philosophy, comes to Muhlenberg after serving as a Teaching Fellow at University of Pennsylvania from 1962 to 1965. He received his A.B. from the College of William and Mary in 1962.

Being oriented in the sociology department is Miss Frances Reichman, a graduate of Hunter College in 1963 and the recipient of her A.M. from Stanford University in 1965. She has served as

more on page 7

COLONIAL
Theatre — Allentown
TODAY at 8:15

Winner of
8 ACADEMY
AWARDS!
INCLUDING
BEST
PICTURE
MY FAIR LADY
AUDREY HEPBURN
REX HARRISON
Stereophonic Sound · TECHNICOLOR ·
SUPERPANAVISION from WARNER BROS.

Integrationist speaks here

The Rev. Gayraud S. Wilmore, Jr., executive director of the Commission on Religion and Race of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. will preach at the Chapel service, Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Commission on Religion and Race was initiated as an authority to promote understanding and equality between people of different races. It attempts the expedition of integration within both Church and society.

Gayraud S. Wilmore, Jr.

Dr. Wilmore was pastor at Presbyterian churches in West Chester and York, Pennsylvania and secretary of the Student Christian Movement, Middle Atlantic Region.

A former assistant professor of Social Ethics at Pittsburgh Seminary from 1960-63, Dr. Wilmore has received degrees from Lincoln University and Seminary, holds an S.T.M. degree from Temple University School of Theology, and a D.D. degree from Lincoln College in Illinois.

Exile views Iron Curtain

Ferenc Nagy, former Prime Minister of Hungary, will be the speaker at this semester's opening assembly program, tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The statesman, whose career in public service dates back to 1930, was President of the Hungarian Parliament in 1945 and Prime Minister of Hungary, 1946-47. He was then exiled and became a U.S. resident in 1947.

Since locating in the U.S., Mr. Nagy has participated in many international conferences, was Vice President of the International Peasant Union from 1947, and Chairman of the Assembly of Captive European Nations in 1961.

Mr. Nagy has widely traveled since exiled in 1948, and is the author of **Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain.** He is the recipient of Doctor of Laws degrees from Bloomfield College and Seminary, and the University of California.

Book Sale profits class

The Junior Class Used Book Sale, first student run project of its kind for many years at Muhlenberg, closed today.

The sale had handled nearly $500 worth of merchandise by Tuesday morning in the temporary store in Room 12 of the Seegers Union.

The Junior Class Executive Council conducted the sale under the chairmanship of Richard Neufeld.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED

There are numerous positions available in the Union cafeteria. Twenty servers for Thursday night dinners are needed, as well as dishroom and counter help. Apply as soon as possible in Mr. Azzalina's office in the Union.

WELCOME BACK
To your Favorite eating Place
Featuring
Our very own Special
Hot Pastrami — Corned Beef — Turkey
and other Delicious Sandwiches and Platters
TELLES' DELICATESSEN RESTAURANT
1926 Allen St. We Deliver 433-3225

New dorms capture student approval

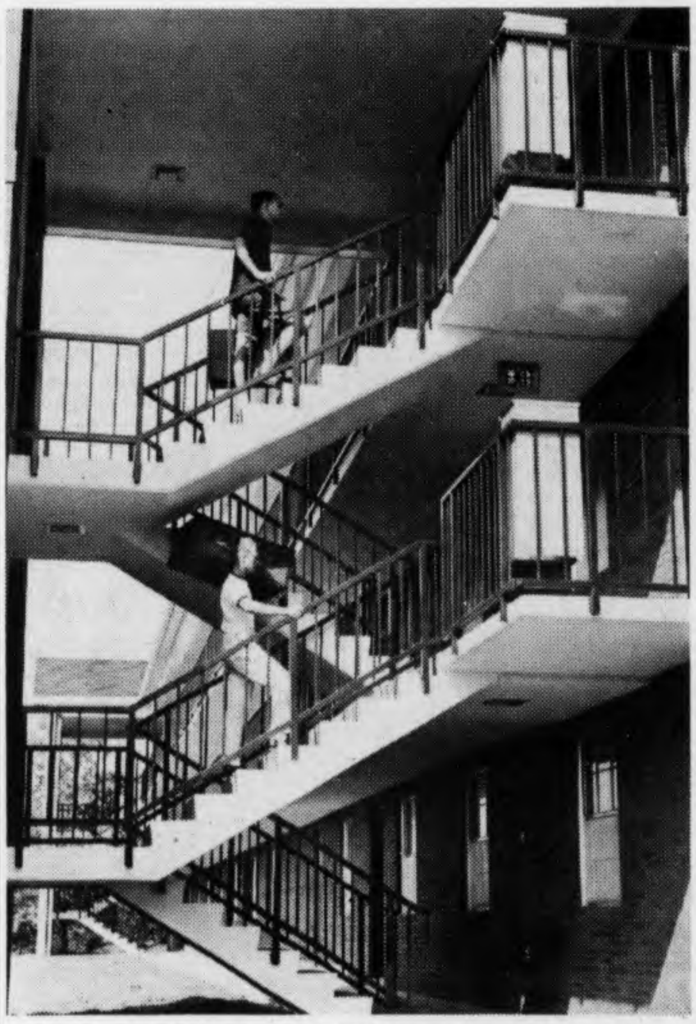
Despite complaints of an "asphalt campus," the members of Muhlenberg's expanded student body can't live in trees (or off-campus), so about 300 of them now reside in the two newly constructed dormitories, Benfer and Prosser Halls.

The new men's dormitory, Benfer Hall, is named after Harry (Haps) Benfer, former Albright College football star, and past Director of Admissions and men's dormitories at Muhlenberg. Uniquely designed, Benfer Hall consists of a series of four-room suites. Each suite houses eight students — two in each room — and has a small central parlor. Also unusual is the absence of a central hallway and interior corridor, which have been replaced by exterior steps and balconies. This type of construction has been employed to conserve money as well as space.

Situated on the south side of Chew Street, the dormitory is occupied by 120 upperclassmen, who owe their domicile to the help of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., which financed the $400,000 project. Muhlenberg will pay off the cost in montly installments.

The more luxurious million dollar Prosser Hall for women was built at the request of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Prosser of Hellertown, who contributed $250,000 to its construction. Located on the north side of Chew Street, the three story structure provides quarters for 204 girls, but will not be completely filled this semester.

What was formerly known as Prosser Hall has been newly named Walz Hall, Walz being Mrs. Prosser's family name.



Two Benfer Hall residents ues the exterior stairways on registration day. 120 upperclassmen now reside in the $400,000 dormitory. Benfer Hall is one of two newly opened residence areas.

Administration augmentation

With the advent of the fall semester several members have been added to the college's administrative staff. Completing the expanding administrative organization are a new director of alumni affairs, a new assistant to the treasurer, a resident counselor for Prosser Hall who will serve as an assistant to Dean Nugent, and a replacement for "Haps" Benfer in Martin Luther Hall. Also added to the roll call is a trainer for varsity athletic teams.

Director of Alumni Affairs John R. Phillips returns to his alma mater, where he was once captain of the football team, a member of Student Council, and President of the Sophomore class. Receiving his Bachelor of Philosophy in 1927, Phillips is a retired executive of Humble Oil and Refining Co., where he was acting manager of the Pittsburgh district and manager of the Erie and Johnstown districts. He has taught history and served as football coach at Uniontown High School in Pennsylvania.

Coming to Muhlenberg from Tait, Weller & Baker, a Philadelphia accounting firm, is Clair F. Fetterhoff who will assume the

more on page 5

OUTDOOR MIXER

The Union Board will open the Union parking lot for a mixer on Saturday, September 18th. The disc jockey will be Dick Bartholomew of WMUH. In case of discouraging weather, the Union Game Room will be cleared for dancing.

Future academic freedom questioned at conference

from page 1

Student Court reforms.

A revised, streamlined Unlimited Cuts Proposal was presented to the conference, and with the assistance of Dean Marsh, further changes in the plan were considered to help assure faculty approval.

The new plan calls for no restrictions on class attendance for upperclassmen, except for students on academic probation. Attendance requirements of freshmen and students on probation would be left to the discretion of the faculty. The physical education department would be allowed to set its own attendance requirements.

Dr. Jensen commented, "Some kind of a cuts proposal is certainly justified." But he stipulated that unlimited cuts should not apply to freshmen, should put no extra burden on the faculty, should not allow grades to drop and should not apply to laboratory and recitation classes.

Students and administrators agreed that the system for determining graduation honors needed revision. Sparked by an editorial in the May 6 **weekly,** the conferees derived several new plans to eliminate the inequities of the old system.

Proposals to have graduation honors — cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude — based on a four-year cumulative average or on total number of semesters on Dean's List gained the most support.

A proposal to have the average required for Dean's List — 3.5 — lowered gained no backing.

The need for a set tuition policy was considered by the conference as a result of the $200 increase of last year. The student faction saw a need for incoming freshmen to know the exact cost of four years at Muhlenberg College to allow for budgetary planning of payment of fees.

Dr. Jensen pointed out that in order to have a set tuition policy the college must first have a long-range budget. The college does not have such a plan now although the addition to the staff this year of an assistant treasurer may make such a budget possible in the near future. He expressed interest in a proposed Student Council study of such plans at other colleges and said he would be willing to consider the findings of such a committee.

The conference also considered changes in the college's social code, particularly **Article 1 Section I** — the notorious "A student . . . is expected to comport . . ." clause.

Dr. Reed, a member of Committee "S" of the American Association of University Professors, reported on a draft of the committee's "Statement of on Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students." The statement deals with college jurisdiction over its students' social and academic life.

An excerpt from the statement reads: "Academic freedom of students carries with it those responsibilities which are indispensable to ordered liberty. Such responsibilities are not imposed merely as conditions of patronage or contract, nor are they derived from a presumption of in loco parentis."

Attorney Hettinger explained the legal meaning and implications of **in loco parentis,** which is the right of the college to take over parental responsibilities while the student is attending the college.

Both Dr. Reed and Atty. Hettinger agreed that Article 1 Section 1 of the Social Code needed specific definition in order to be legally feasible.

A report on the student evaluation of courses and professors was made and discussion followed on the validity, fairness and uses of the evaluations. It was agreed that publication of professor evaluations should not be made but that such evaluations should be given to the department heads.

Dr. Jensen also announced at the conference that the Board of Trustees has approved additional

more on page 6

Dr. John J. Reed and Attorney Alfred K. Hettinger, Jr., discuss social code revisions with students at the Leadership Conference as David Seamans looks on.

After-dinner musicale series to provide students relaxation

A new series of informal half-hour after-dinner musicals will be inaugurated this semester. The recitals will take place Tuesday nights from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Brown Hall. It is hoped that students, faculty, and interested outsiders will drop in after dinner for a short and varied informal recital of live music. A few remarks about the compositions to be played will be made before settling down for an evening of study.

The series will open Tuesday with a piano duet recital, played by Ludwig Lenel, head of the music department, and Mimi Martin, a native of Hungary. A prominent piano teacher in Bethlehem, Mrs. Martin has frequently appeared in the Lehigh Valley as soloist and in chamber music groups. The piano duet recital will include Slavonic dances by Dvorak, Hungarian dances by Brahms, and other original four-hand music.

Some of the concerts in the series are: Oct. 12 — music for viola and piano, Hart Hollman, soloist; Nov. 2 — music for French horn and piano, Dr. William Barrett, soloist; Nov. 16 — Dr. David Reed, piano soloist; Nov. 30 — a student madrigal group.

Commencement

from page 1

lenberg faculty were given the annual Lindback Awards "for distinguished teaching during the academic year." Professor Alfred J. Colarusso, head of the art department, and Dr. Charles S. Bednar, head of the new political science department, won the $500 prizes.

At the baccalaureate service, the Rev. Mr. Horn urged the graduates to seek out the place where life and spirit can be renewed. At the place of renewal, one can see both within and without, he said, even amidst the turmoil of today's

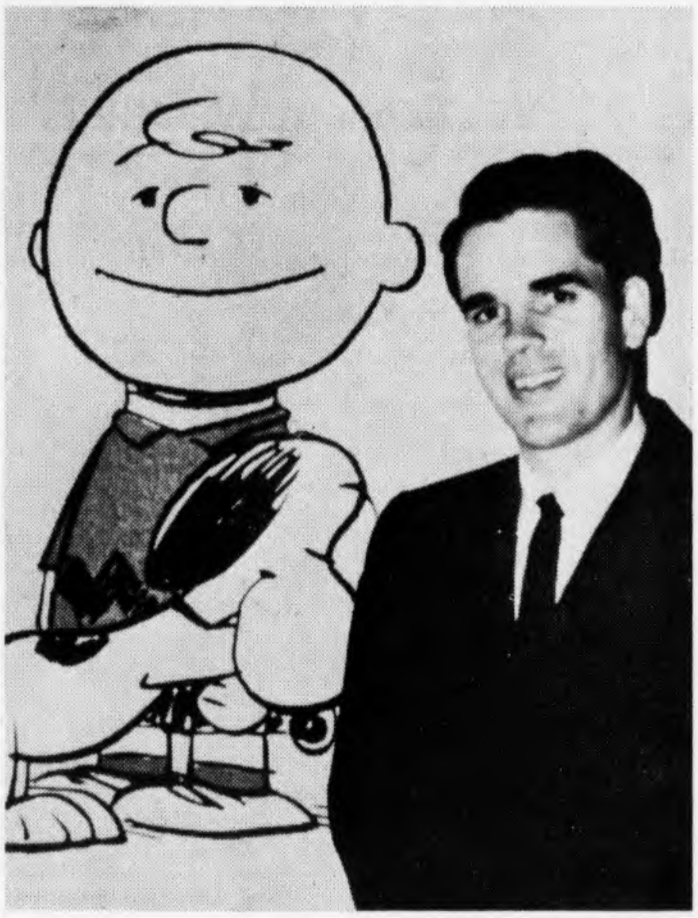
Other activities during commencement week-end included individual class reunions and the Annual Meeting of the Muhlenberg College Alumni Association.

What's On—

Thursday, September 16
7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Union
Friday, September 17
10 a.m. Assembly — Ferenc Nagy, former Hungarian Prime Minister, Garden Room
8:30 p.m. Dance, Senior class, Garden Room
Saturday, September 18
3 p.m. Junior Class picnic, Cedar Beach
9 p.m. Union mixer, Union Parking Lot
Sunday, September 19
11 a.m. Worship Service—Gayrand S. Wilmore, Jr., Executive Director of the Commission on Race and Religion of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States, Chapel
6:30 p.m. M.C.A. Forum—Robert Short, Science Auditorium
Monday, September 20
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Evening School classes begin
7 p.m. Dorm Council, Union
7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
7 p.m. Course Evaluation Committee, Union
Tuesday, September 21
7 p.m. Delta Phi Nu, Union
Wednesday, September 22
10 a.m. Matins, Chapel
7:45 p.m. Glee Club, Millerheim

PROJECTIONISTS NEEDED

Paid positions are available for experienced projectionists. Interested parties should contact Mr. Charles Bargerstock, Director of Placement and Financial Aid, 2333 Liberty St.



Author to use slide lecture to relate comics, gospels

Robert Short, 32-year-old author of the world-wide best-seller, **The Gospel According To Peanuts**, will present his slide-lecture of the same title Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Considering the **Peanuts** cartoons as a type of modern parable, Short discusses the religious significance of this comic strip through the use of more than 400 colored slides.

A native of Texas, Mr. Short has had a varied career in the arts and in television. Before entering the University of Chicago Divinity School, he spent a year with the Margo Jones Repertory Theater in Dallas as a professional actor. Mr. Short has earned degrees from the University of Oklahoma, Southern Methodist, and North Texas University.

It was through this varied background that Mr. Short became aware of the use of many different media of communication. Combining the humor of **Peanuts** and the depth of theology with his wit and skill, he first began his presentation as a form of morning devotions.

Sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the Forum will consist of Mr. Short's slide-lecture, followed by a question and answer period.

Welcome All
Bud Kivert's
CUT RATE
Favorite
Eating Place
for
Athletes and Fans
IT HAS
EVERYTHING
2246 Liberty Street
Allentown, Pa.

Swingline
PUZZLEMENTS
[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)
[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?
This is the
Swingline
Tot Stapler
98¢
(Including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.49
No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!
Swingline INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101
ANSWERS 1. Sure. But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

JOSEPH RUZICKA, INC.

"The universe is change; our life is what our thoughts make it"
— Marcus Aurelius

the Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief

JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor

DAVID VORON
News Editor

DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles

Feature Editor: Jane Freece

Exchange Editor: Lorna Rickmeyer

News Asst: Judith Birdsall **Photo Editor:** John Mampe

Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton

Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dicksen **Advertising Manager:** Cynthia Porter

Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein **Circulation Manager:** Eric Portner

Asst. Circulation Manager: Steve Miller

News Staff: Nancy Backer, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Judy Hertensteiner, '66; James Kirk, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Alma Perlis, '66; Lenny Boral, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Les Gerhart, '67; Jack Reber, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Linda Borkan, '68; Barbara Duhenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; Joyce Hafner, '68; Matt Naythons, '68.

Sports Staff: Roger Freilich, '66; Jim Schermerhorn, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Dave MacLean, '68; Fred Haas, '68; Donna Schultz, '68.

Copy Staff: Tony Falcone, '67; Barbara Dunenkam, '68; Lynn Vogt, '68.

Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Al Sprague, '68.

Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Bob Preyss, '68.

Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Intercollegiate Press
Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Allentown, Pa., 16 September 1965

Inevitable growth . . .

Scarcely a commencement address delivered throughout the nation in June failed to mention that last year was the Year of the Demonstration. Citing Berkeley and Yale as springboards for the action, and alluding to diverse small colleges, the speakers could not help but note the active concern of the 1964-65 students about their own education.

"Not a few American undergraduates have become convinced that they are being short-changed," declared Andrew Hacker of Cornell University. "Feeling cheated on the educational end, especially at the larger institutions, they are ripe for any demonstration against authority in general and campus officialdom in particular."

The students did not and will not demonstrate in the future for the sake of sensationalism, publicity or jumping on the already brassy bandwagon to dramatize their causes. Instead, they shall organize elaborate picket lines manned by thousands of students attempting to change major decisions made by the campus "officialdom" affecting their education. There will be sincerity in the attempts, intelligence in the actions, and failure in the end. Admittedly some battles will be won, some student supported faculty members will be retained, but major changes in the American higher educational systems will not result. Education is too big.

The age of small student-faculty ratios is on the wane. This condition, for which the student rebels are nostalgic, is unknown to the majority and will never be known to them. Everywhere the ranks of administrators have been expanding faster than those of the teaching faculty, and this trend will undoubtedly continue. Everywhere college enrollment is on the rise to accommodate hordes of teenage applicants and maintain the solvency of the institutions. Small liberal arts colleges generally do not receive major foundation grants. As a result, expansion to attract these gifts is imperative.

Ten years ago California announced it would make its Riverside campus the "Amherst" of the system, limiting its enrollment to about 1,000 liberal arts majors. Now Riverside has 3,000 students, with a projected 14,000 by 1980. The same state is predicting the Santa Cruz campus will become the "Oxford" of the coast, having a group of small colleges each with a tutorial student-faculty ratio. So much for the prohibitively expensive and idealistic pipedreams!

Muhlenberg College is but one of many small liberal arts institutions increasing its enrollment. By 1971 it is projected we will have a student body of 1500. But with soaring costs and increasing applications this number will be difficult to maintain. This year only 377 of 1650 applicants to Muhlenberg were accepted. Larger student bodies and larger class sections seem inevitable to minimize tuition rise.

Students across the nation will continue to dream of small student-faculty ratios and lower tuitions, and this may well become the Decade of Demonstration. Minor revisions may be effected, but the pattern of growth in almost geometric progression has been established. The age of the small liberal arts institution is fading. Education is too big.

Revise graduation honors . . .

A Muhlenberg College student with a 3.77 cumulative average and five semesters on the Dean's List may not receive even **cum laude** honors at graduation while a clever academic schemer may be awarded the honor with as low as a 2:75 average and four semesters on the Dean's List.

The present system — both semesters of one year on Dean's List for class honors; two class honors for **cum laude,** three class honors for **magna cum laude** and four years of class honors for **summa cum laude** — honors the consistently good student as highly as the truly brilliant scholar. It gives rewards to the on-and-off, work-this-year-and-rest-the-next semi-student and gives minimum consideration to the total four-year performance in all courses.

The inequities of such a system are clear enough. How such a system was instituted in the first place and how it has remained in existence for as long as it has, defy rational explanation or the farthest flight of the imagination. A change must be made.

Of the several graduation honors plans, inspired by an editorial in the May 6 **weekly** and brought to light at the recent Leadership Conference, the best seems to be the one based on cumulative average over four years at Muhlenberg. Special provisions could be added for transfer students and those in the junior-year-abroad program.

The cumulative average plan would nullify any attempts to pack easy courses into one year or semester in order to make Dean's List and qualify for class honors under the present plan or to add a sure-fire Dean's List semester in a plan to base graduation honors on the total of any semesters on Dean's List.

Any plan to have graduation honors based on a set percentage of each class — 1% **summa cum laude,** 5% **magna cum laude** and 10% **cum laude** — would be unfair to businesses or graduate schools using such honors as a basis for judging Muhlenberg graduates. The quality of classes changes from year to year and with it the quality of the honored graduates would change rendering the winning of graduation honors as useless in the judging of individuals.

The biggest problem in setting up the plan is in determining the cut-off point for the various categories of honors. But a study of past years could be worked out to find the percentages of persons in graduating classes receiving honors and a cut-off point could be worked out from there. Any number of determining factors would have to be considered, but the task is far from impossible.

President of the College Erling N. Jensen and Dean of the College Thad N. Marsh have expressed a willingness to have the system changed. A faculty committee has been activated to consider the revision of honors. Student Council, in cooperation with the faculty committee, should act now on the problem and not allow the issue to stagnate.

Serendipity

by Paul Gross

Now that the reality of another year of serious study grows painfully pellucid, we must begin to seek out what is meaningful, for attending college does not necessarily lead to a college education, and the amount of perfect examination papers is not an indication of the amount of wisdom gleaned from those perfect papers.

Maybe we left out a few important points for the freshmen to ponder last week. Who teaches them to separate the worthy from the unworthy, the true from the sham, the right from the wrong? How do the freshmen, callow and unknowing in their ways, learn to wade through all of their college's injustices, inanities and absurdities? And who tells them that prejudice and discrimination are found even on the college campus? But tell them we did, that we have a color television in the Union and Thursday night we don our best apparel to be served dinner.

Perhaps in all our hurry to orient, we failed to tell the freshmen how they really should approach their college career. We must remember that when each frosh is slowly molded into a particular breed of student, the time for change will have passed, and the sparks of creativity and individuality may be dampened for good.

We should have begun by saying that if they were looking for a college whose ivy-covered portals open to classrooms of stimulating intellectual and cultural programs without exception, where the knowledge and wisdom of each course await every student just for the asking, their search will not end at Muhlenberg, or for that matter, at any other college.

We should have said that college will be a disappointing and uneventful undertaking, because for a great number it will, and that real education is hard to come by. Indeed, who knows better that college can (but need not) be a parched wasteland than those who spend four years going home on weekends, or staying at their desks on weekends, or cheating their way through. Don't let yourself be denied of a first-rate educational experience.

And, by the same token, don't you be on the cheated end. When you see your college years slipping like Sisyphus' rolling stone and you find yourself being imprisoned by the walls of mellow mediocrity, then stand up and object. And object loudly if you must. These are your years, for you to be audacious and bold, cynical and skeptical, intransigent and stubborn, for you to enjoy and savor.

With the awareness that your college is in existence because of you and for you, and that as much as Muhlenberg has a responsibility for your enlightenment, you have just as much a responsibility for your own, these next four years will be ones to profit and learn by, ones which will be close to your heart for years to come.

Letters to the Editor

The Letters to the editor column of the weekly **accepts comments from the Muhlenberg student body, faculty, administration and alumni, as well as any associate of the College.**

All letters must be typewritten and received by the editor before 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. A signature, which may be withheld upon request, must accompany each letter.

Weekly **policy is to print all letters received, space permitting.**

The weekly **is not responsible for the opinions expressed, and they are not necessarily those of the editors.**

Marijuana craze strikes campuses

A survey at a New York City college this spring found that five of the school's student councilmen, seven of nine on the newspaper editorial board, and half of the members of the Theatre Workshop admitted experience with marijuana.

A student at a small midwestern college estimates that half of the students have used marijuana, and a respected survey at a large state university revealed that there were 200 to 500 habitual users and 500 to 3,000 "dabblers" on the campus.

The use of marijuana has become a problem on college campuses throughout the country. It is claimed in a current magazine article that school and police officials contribute to the problem of "pot" because they don't admit its prevalence on campus and answer the questions about it.

The cover story in the October issue of **Moderator**, the national college magazine, explores these questions. The article documents the sharp increase in marijuana usage on campus, and points to the central reasons for the increase.

According to **Moderator**, the real problem is the attitude of officials who combat the sources of marijuana instead of the rational for its use. No one successfully challenges the claim of "users" that the drug is not harmful.

The magazine asks the important questions. Should marijuana be legalized? Is it harmful, or merely repugnant to society? Is it the way of the future, as scientist-novelist Aldous Huxley claims, or is it just a manifestation of campus rebellion, as liquor was in the twenties, as sexual license was in the fifties?

Until college administrators will admit that marijuana is on their campus, it will certainly not leave. The police department needs the cooperation of school officials if they are to end the influence of drug syndicates on campus, and the Food and Drug Administration needs the same cooperation if it is to face students with the possible dangers of marijuana.

The **Moderator** article written by former Hunter College newspaper editor Richard Goldstein, asserts that schools must place less concern on their reputations and more on the health of their students.

If the marijuana user is not found and confronted with evidence that his usage of drugs is harmful, the article concludes, "he may well convince the whole world to turn on with him — law or no law."

Haps Benfer gives up dorm post

Harry A. "Haps" Benfer, the unequalled Director of Men's Dormitories retired during the summer recess. Haps will stay on at Muhlenberg assisting in the Seegers Union on weekends, but for the first time in 26 years Haps is residing off campus. Haps admittedly enjoys the students and his position in the Union provides a satisfying opportunity for continuing this fellowship.

During his 42 year term at Muhlenberg, Haps has become an institution. In addition to serving in diverse capacities on the college's administrative personnel, Haps was a member of the athletic coaching staff.

A former All-American football player who received his bachelor and master's degrees from Albright College, Haps did graduate work at the Universities of Illinois and Pennsylvania. An ordained minister, he served as pastor of the Sudbury and Schreiners Evangelical Church for one year.

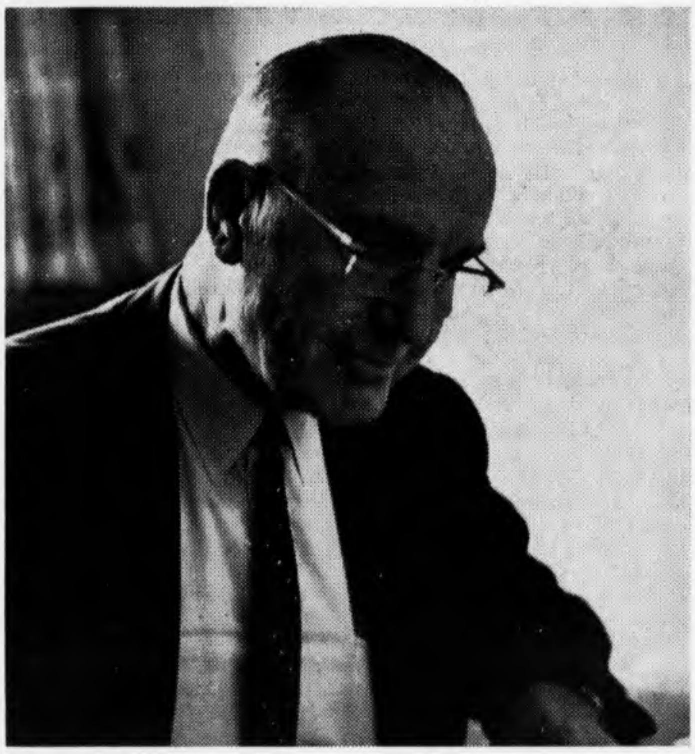
In 1925 Haps came to Muhlenberg as a teacher of freshman religion and junior ethics. He filled the posts of football, basketball, and baseball coaches until 1929, when he became Registrar and Dean of Freshmen, posts which he retained until 1954.

Haps served as Director of Dormitories and Director of Admissions from 1935 to 1963, at which time age laws necessitated his retirement. In 1939 when Muhlenberg took over the Allentown Preparatory school, then located in the present Brown Hall, Haps and his family and the freshmen boys moved in. With the innovation of coeducation Haps and his freshmen shifted to Martin Luther Hall.

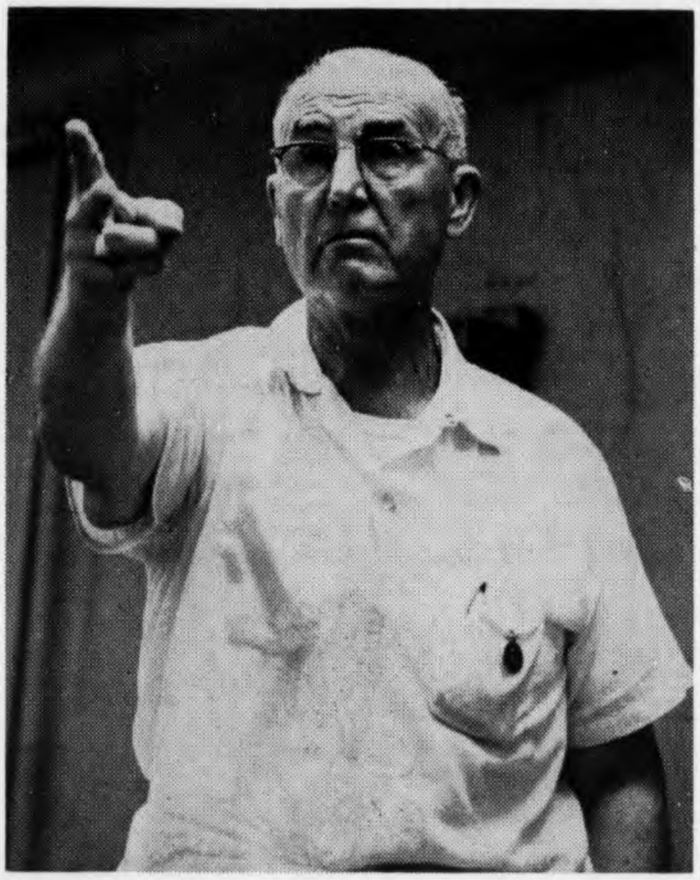
The Benfers now reside in the Hamilton Street Garden Apartments, 19 North 20th Street, Apartment B., and welcome any students who wish to visit them. Haps estimates that about 40 students have visited the new apartment.

"One of my few regrets," noted Haps about his retirement, "is that I don't have another 40 years to give to Muhlenberg College."

One of our regrets is that the future freshman classes will not hear firsthand the famous six point Benfer speech that has guided innumerable freshmen through their first year of college. That well known speech, the tall figure, and the ready greeting are all integral parts of the man, the Muhlenberg tradition, Haps Benfer.



Harry A. (Haps) Benfer at his desk in his former position of Director of Admissions, a post from which he withdrew in 1963. His friendly manner endeared him to countless prospective students.



A familiar pose to many former freshman males, Haps delivers his well-known six point platform for collegiate success.

Haps here performs one of his less official, but certainly traditional duties — swallowing a goldfish at an ODK Carnival.

New staffers

from page 2

duties of assistant to the treasurer. Fetterhoff is from Media, Pa., attended Bucknell University, and completed his studies at Columbia Institute School of Accounting in 1951. Awarded his CPA in 1957, Fetterhoff was auditor of Muhlenberg's accounts while at Tait, Weller & Baker.

Miss Sarah Hunsberger, a native of Telford, Pa., assumes her duties as resident counselor at the new Prosser Hall. Bluffton College in Ohio awarded Miss Hunsberger her B.S. in 1964 and she is presently working for her master's degree at Penn State. She is a graduate of Pennridge High School.

Mr. Andra Herriott and his wife wil take over the apartment previously occupied by Mr. Benfer and his wife. A graduate of University of Wisconsin in 1961 with a B.A. degree, Herriott spent a year in Lima, Peru with the YMCA. Springfield College in Massachusetts awarded him his master's degree in June, 1963. Since then he has spent two years in Peru with the Peace Corps.

Twenty-five-year-old Paul F. Eyanson, a graduate of Moravian Prep., will serve as trainer for varsity athletic teams. Being awarded his B.S. in Physical Education from West Chester State College, he was a two-year letter winner in cross country and track during his college days.

Alumni! *Parents!*

Read The WEEKLY weekly

★ ***Latest Muhlenberg News***

★ ***Responsible Editorials***

★ ***Exciting Sports Coverage***

Subscription $3.00 per year

MAILED TO YOU EVERY WEEK

Mail check
or money order to
Muhlenberg
WEEKLY,
Muhlenberg College
Allentown, Pa.
18104

Please send the WEEKLY to:

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

OPPORTUNITY

For a future with a well known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100% mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment $1,000. Maximum $14,000. All replies confidential.

For information write:

Director of Marketing
P.O. Box 14049
St. Louis, Missouri 63178

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

A little publicized gathering of the less-publicized "Asian Peoples' Anti-Communist League" came to a close Saturday, after four days of meetings. The nineteen member nations issued a declaration which 1) endorsed President Johnson's policies in Vietnam, 2) exhorted all non-Communist nations to aid Vietnam militarily, economically and technically, and 3) asserted the body's "favor of giving necessary assistance to the Republic of China to open a second front in Asia on the Chinese mainland in order to turn the tide of the war in Vietnam and remove its underlying cause."

The first two statements might have been expected, but the third is new. A proposal to open a second front is one of the most dangerous, irrational propositions I have yet heard in connection with the Vietnam war. Further extension of this immoral war and a declaration of war on China would be tantamount to declaring World War III. Instead of escalating the war, the United States should direct its efforts to the problem of leaving Vietnam.

The possibility of the Republic of China (alone or even with the assistance of some other Southeast Asian nations) attacking China is about as feasible as attacking an amored tank with a cap pistol, and I think safely be ignored. If, however, the United States should become in some way involved in a direct attack on China (even if only by supplying Taiwan with the equipment with which the attacks would be made), China might have a justifiable cause for declaring war on the U.S.

Mexican Analogy

Consider, for example, a possibility that the Mexican government might weaken and undergo a series of rapidly changing, unstable governments, culminated at last by a pro-Communist rebellion. Assume that up to this point the trouble was of internal origin and that there had been no foreign intervention. However, with the appearance of the pro-Communist faction, China stepped in, giving military aid to the rebels against the more right-wing government. Would not the United States feel justified in assisting the Mexican government? Our unauthorized and unrequested entrance into the Dominican Republic last spring (without even the excuse of prior Chinese or Russian maneuvers in that country) sounds a resounding yes to this question.

Consider further the possibility of China supplying Cuba with tanks, missiles, planes and other equipment with which Cuba could attack Florida and thereby divert American attention from the Mexican trouble. Might not the U.S. consider such action on the part of China a justifiable cause for our declaring war on China? American conduct when the USSR built up its missle supplies in Cuba hints at a possible answer to this question.

A One-Way Street

Now this hypothetical Mexican situation is closely analagous to the Vietnam problem, yet for some reason Americans refuse to acknowledge the right of China to act in Vietnam as the U.S. has already acted in the Dominican Republic, with regard to Cuba, and in the imaginary Mexican chaos. We will not recognize the fact that our every escalation increases the possibility of a full scale war with China.

The United States has succeeded in getting itself deep enough into the Vietnam jungles, the problem now is to find the best route out. One alternative might be a complete withdrawal of **all** U.S. military personnel from Vietnam and their replacement by a peace-keeping force of that overworked, under-financed, but relatively neutral body, the United Nations. The force would remain long enough to supervise elections in all of Vietnam, **for one** government over a **united** Vietnam. This would be in accord with the terms of the 1954 Geneva agreement.

Communists Need Not Fix Elections

The immediate cry raised against this sort of proposal is that the Communists would, by devious means, rig the elections to ensure a Communist victory. I am not so sure that the Communists would have to go to such ends in order to win; for even former President Eisenhower estimated that had the elections been held in South Vietnam in 1956, as called for by the Geneva agreement, probably 80% of the Vietnamese would have voted for Ho Chi Minh. Was this not in fact the reason why the elections were never held?

The United States restrains a people's determination of their own government, it supports leaders like Diem, and military juntas like the one headed by Prime Minister Ky. The U.S. can do this, but so long as it does, so long as it remains in Vietnam, so long as it risks war with China, it has no right to consider itself the world guardian of freedom, democracy and liberty.

Semester opens

from page 1

ucation "is to bring a young person into a sense of his own humanity."

The chaplain emphasized the increasing intensity with which this freedom is being challenged. He cited three forces which threatened the Christian liberal arts education. "Increasing mechanization and humanization of life" is occurring in large universities in which classrooms are large, mechanical, and impersonal. The second destructive force mentioned was the "fragmentation" of education itself. Dr. Bremer observed that the division of large universities into specialized and separate campuses stifles the opportunity to receive a well-balanced education. The "preoccupation of our society with material values" was cited as the third barrier. The theologian belives that economic presures have caused colleges to abandon liberal philosophies in exchange for greater economic support. Education then becomes an "open sesame for the promised land of privilege, status and good life."

Chaplain Bremer declared that Muhlenberg has maintained a strong resistance to the above statement. He cited as examples the new curriculum, the projected honors program, the honor system, and the importance of student self government.

Following Dr. Bremer's address, Dean Marsh formally introduced the new faculty members. The benediction was given by Pastor Eichorn.

Staack observes council term

from page 1

dialogue between Rome and Wittenberg."

While Dr. Staack was working for his doctorate in Germany, he met and became close friends with a monk, Pater Damascus Winzen, who will also be in Rome for the ensuing term of the Council, working "close to the offices of the Holy Father." Dr. Staack plans to retain close contact with his old friend, and thus obtain a better understanding between the Catholic and Protestant arms of the Church.

This year, there will be even closer ties between observers and the Council. The observers will meet with the officers of the secretariat, and will then be asked their reactions to the proceedings. "In an indirect way, the Roman Catholic Church is listening to us", said Dr. Staack, thereby seeing one of his personal desires satisfied by this rewarding experience.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement and Financial Aid Office has been moved to 2333 Liberty Street opposite Memorial Hall.

WMUH
Student-Styled Radio
24 hours each day
640
on your
AM Dial
RADIO
the sound of
year-round
pleasure

Leaders convene

from page 3

science facilities or a new building. He said preliminary plans are now being made to determine the best type of facility for the college.

He expressed concern over the lack of organized activism at Muhlenberg in the area of nationwide problems such as Vietnam, civil rights and Santo Domingo.

Dr. Jensen said the college has been reaccredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and that their report with suggestions for improvements in 20 areas is now being studied.

A report will be filed October 1 as a part of the application process for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the college, he said.

Dean Marsh announced an honors program would get under way with the start of classes in three departments — chemistry, history and physics — and will probably begin in the English department sometime in the fall semester.

He reported all faculty positions had been filled for the year with the exception of a part-time lecturer in astronomy.

He also said this will be the last year of full-time teaching for Dr. James E. Swain, professor of history. Dr. Swain will devote next year to writing a history of the college in connection with the 1967 centennial of the name Muhlenberg College.

John Phillips, new director of alumni relations, announced his plans for the development of an interested and generous alumni group.

George Gibbs, Director of Development, reported on the various fund-raising and public relations activities of his office. He stressed the importance and potential of the newly formed Parents Association and the Board of Associates.

Frosh profile

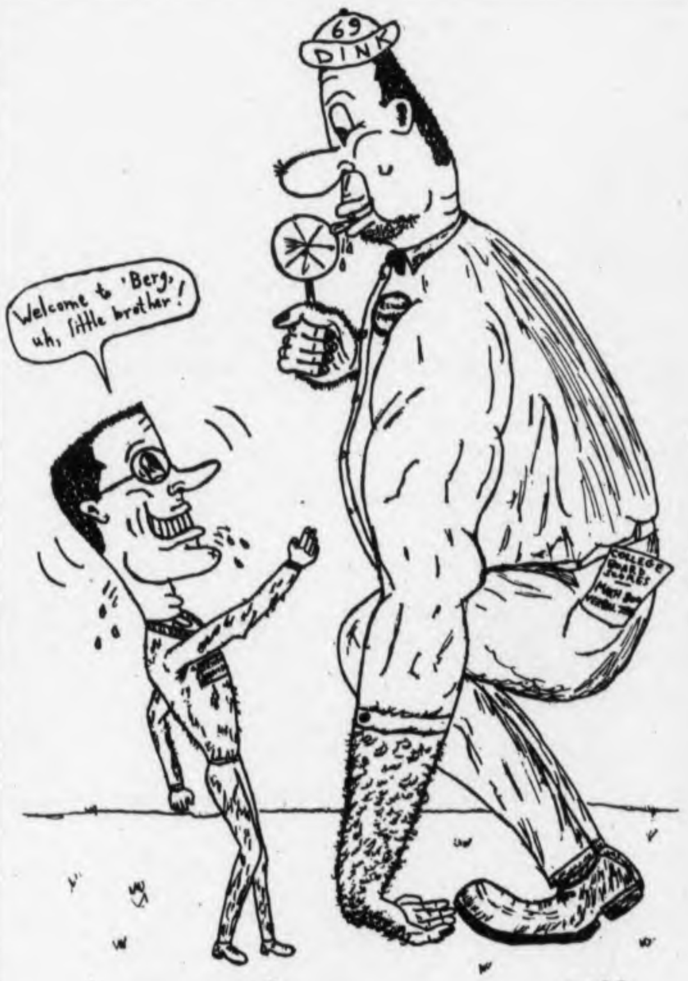
from page 1

The new students possess extremely impressive scholastic records. For example, the mean of the College Boards Examinations was 581 on the verbal and 604 on the mathematics. Approximately 121 students were in the upper ten percent of their graduating classes; 196 were in the upper 20 percent; and 80 percent were in th upper 40 percent. It has also been reported that 32 percent of the freshman class have received some sort of financial assistance in attending Muhlenberg either by scholarships, grants, jobs, or National Defense loans.

The 51 women and 35 men transfer students, mostly juniors, are primarily from junior colleges, while several decided to transfer because of a change in curriculum. The large number was made possible because of the availability of on-campus housing facilities.

TUTORING

Qualified students interested in tutoring school children through the twelfth grade are invited to sign up at the Office of Placement and Financial Aid, 2333 Liberty Street.



McDonald's
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

Intramural season may be best yet

by Ronny Rappaport

This fall the intramural program will begin its most exciting season, a season in which the percentage of the male enrollment participating should exceed the 59.6% level it reached last year.

This will be made possible by addition of a new sport in each of the three seasons. Golf has been added to touch football, cross country and soccer in the fall; volleyball joins basketball, bowling and wrestling in the winter; and badminton lends length to the spring schedule which includes softball, tennis and track.

William A. Flamish, Director of Intramurals, hopes that the spirit and competitiveness shown last year will carry over to the 1965-6 season. This is reflected by the closeness of last year's final standings. Alpha Tau Omega won four of the ten sports (football, "B" basketball, soccer and tennis) in addition to gaining 179 points for varsity participation. Their overall score was 786½ points.

A somewhat distant second was Phi Kappa Tau. Their 656½ point total was due largely to their showing in football and "A" basketball even though they didn't win either sport. However, PKT scored first in cross country and track.

Independents Third

Third place was awarded to the Trojans, an independent team, many of whose members have since joined Lambda Chi Alpha. The Trojans showed that independents could organize and perform with as much skill as any fraternity team.

Largely by winning the softball crown at the end of the spring season, the Trojans edged out Phi Epsilon Pi by five points (580½-575½). Following this first foursome were LXA, Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Spartans, Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Dinks, the Grundels, the G.D.I.'s, the Colt 45's and the Rejects.

Crosley Honored

ATO not only won the overall championship but senior Steve Crosley was awarded the outstanding Intramural athlete award.

Although one man wins such an award, the intramural program stresses team play and group participation. As many students as possible are urged to join either their fraternity team or one of the independent groups.

Competition is high and everyone tries to win, but the main purpose is participation and as the percentages show, this is increasing. As intramural sports has become the college's most extensive extracurricular activity, it would be worthwhile to participate.

New Grid Ass't

Samuel T. Beidleman, a '63 Berg graduate who lettered three times in football, officially joined the Mule coaching staff on September 1 as offensive line coach. He replaced Joe Federico, the new assistant head of Admissions.

Sam T. Beidleman

Beidleman, who received a B.S. in mathematics, was a tackle and center when he played at Muhlenberg, and also earned three letters on track squads. His present duties, aside from football coaching, will include physical education instruction and assisting Coach Ken Moyer as baseball coach in the spring.

After graduating, the Berg alumnus assisted at Allen High as a coach for two years while still

more on page 8

Faculty additions

from page 2

research assistant for the American Museum of Natural History Project.

A Fulbright scholar and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Earl W. Jennison, Jr. joins the history department as an instructor. Receiving his bachelor's degree from Union College, his M.A. from Columbia, and his Ph.D. from Columbia, Jennison has attended Barnard College, Long Island University, and the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University at Frankfurt.

Returning to her alma mater is Margaret Gonzalez, a graduate of Muhlenberg in 1962. She received her M.A. from Emory University in 1964, and spent her junior year in France in collaboration with Sweetbriar's program abroad. She has attended Stetson University and received the top doctoral fellowship from Emory from 1962 to 1964.

Mrs. Sara B. MacGowan has also joined the Romance Language department. She is a graduate of Middlebury College and has attended Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va. and Kansas State University. School.

The Physical Education Department has welcomed Samuel T. Beidleman as an instructor. A graduate of Muhlenberg in 1963, Beidleman has been a coach and teacher at William Allen High

Serving as part-time instructors in the capacity of lecturer are, in addition to Brunner, Messrs. Wilgruber, in Art, Shook, in Math, and Ansons, Schultz, and Seivard, all in Religion.

Jai alai fascinates Florida sports fans

There is a new sport that has recently invaded the United States (on a professional level at least) and has fascinated thousands of fans who have viewed it at Miami or Dania, Fla. Its name is jai alai and its motto is action — and plenty of it.

Jai alai originated in Spain, where it was highly popular and still is. It was brought over to Mexico and from there, to Miami. Most of the men who play jai alai are of Basque descent and have spent many years developing the stamina and great skill which the sport requires at jai alai "schools."

The equipment consists of a net-like elongated glove called a cesta and a ball that has the hardness of a golf ball and a size almost as large as a baseball. And there is a court of very large length and much narrower width on which the action takes place.

The contestants consist of two players or two pairs of players. The idea of the game is for one player to throw the ball against the front wall and force the other player to miss a return volley (not throw the ball after at most one bounce). The beauty of the action is that the players can use three walls, the fourth wall being just fenced off from the audience, and that the cesta is constructed so as to give the ball unusual spin (and speeds up to 175 miles an hour) so that the ball can curve up to four different ways on one volley.

The variety of shots that can be taken is large. One player can force the other contestant to play the ball off the back wall so that he must throw the ball over his shoulder to reach the front wall. There are all kinds of angle and "lob" shots that also keep the players on their toes.

As with everything else in Miami, there is betting at jai alai. One can bet straight win, place, and show; or he can bet "quiniela" and "exacta." In quiniela betting, the bettor pays six dollars and chooses three of the contestants (or teams). If any two of them win and place, he collects anywheres from fifteen to sixty dollars. Exacta is, as the name implies, picking the one-two finishers in that order. Payoffs can be from fifty to more than two hundred dollars on a three dollar bet.

For action and suspense, this sport rates with the best of them. You had better bring a pocket full of money, however, if you want to really enjoy yourself.

STUDENT RATES

Muhlenberg College students will receive reduced admission rates to the Rialto Theatre on Hamilton Street for all movies on presentation of their identification card. The student rates were arranged by Mr. Knorr, Rialto Theatre manager.

Junior Chuck Price practices dribbling in a pre-season soccer drill.

Femme candidates join three athletic activities

With the appearance of a spirited freshman class, many positions left vacant by graduating women athletes on the hockey, cheerleading and majorette squads show promise of being capably filled.

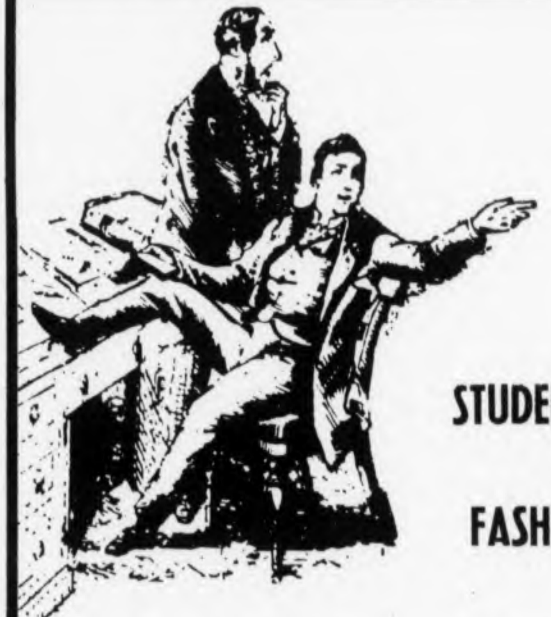
Coached by Jean Hecht, 32 field hockey enthusiasts began season's training Tuesday with 14 returning letter winners. Familiar faces include Sue Miller, Nancy Struck, Jan Schmidt and Lenore Quattlander, who will be playing their last year on the Berg team, and underclassmen Kathy Harman, Lynn Vogt, Betsy Weller, Barb Bondi, Andi Podolak, Jean Monson, Kirsten Kuhnt, Coralie Bloom, Judy Headrick and Tuffy Loy.

Captained by Marianne Durst, seven returning varsity cheerleaders will begin a two-week training clinic for cheerleading candidates. Along with Marianne, Betty Hedrick, Nancy Backer, Karen Weiner, Joyce Hafner, Pegge von Kummer and Donna Schultz will be in Brown Hall gym each night at 7 p.m. to help the 30 girls who have expressed their interest in becoming Berg rooters. Coach Helene Hospodar estimates that five more girls will be chosen to lead the Mule fans at all the coming football games.

Making their first appearance Friday, September 24, the cheerleaders will be featured with the band and majorettes at a pep rally sponsored by the Muleskinners. The majorettes include Cindy Porter, Carole Covert, Judy Oakley, Jaye Halleman, Nancy Griswold and Joan Biffar. At the pep rally Berg fans will be introduced to the football team which will meet Dickinson the following afternoon on the home field.

LIBERTY KOSHER DELICATESSEN
2151 Liberty St. Open till 9 P.M.
Hot or Cold Corned Beef or Pastrami Sandwiches
ALL BRANDS BEER AND SODA
Eat in or Take Out — Will Deliver Any Order Six or Over

WELCOME FROSH
Mary MacIntosh Services
By ALLEN LAUNDRY
Campus Agent Haps Benfer



STUDENTS
OF
FASHION

spirited. Alert. Intelligently aware of what to wear . . . where. We invite these gentlemen and scholars to inspect the impressive roster of Gentry suits . . . sport jackets . . . outerwear . . . furnishings. Come study a bit.

APPAREL FOR GENTLEMEN
GENTRY
913 HAMILTON ST.

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Somewhere along the line Muhlenberg students were cheated out of the opportunity of going swimming. Not all colleges have swimming teams but most provide facilities for recreational purposes, if not for intercollegiate activity. As most people know, Muhlenberg has neither a pool, a team, nor a provision for recreational swimming.

Few people realize that when Memorial Hall was built in 1953, a swimming pool was to be constructed alongside where the outdoor basketball courts now stand. This was an ideal location for the pool and an ideal time to build it.

Anyone can see that the pool isn't there today. It does little good to squabble over immediate plans for future construction because a new pool just isn't foreseen for the years we will be in college.

Yet that doesn't mean college students should not have the opportunity to go swimming. There are many arguments in favor and none against that fact. For instance, swimming provides a form of recreation in which anyone, boy or girl, can participate. It is a good means of exercise which can be worked at all year around, and simply, it affords students a chance to get away from the regular routine of college life.

Young people have excess energy to burn, even with tough academic schedules, and it is up to the administration, the athletic department, or both to make swimming a reality at Muhlenberg.

The essentials include a pool: available nearby is the pool at the Jewish Community Center; life guards: qualified students or teachers who would be paid either directly by the school or through one of the aid programs; and participants: students willing to go a little out of their way to swim regularly on a weekly basis (be it once, twice or more per week, possibly on the free Monday morning period).

Several small scale attempts have been made by individuals at Muhlenberg to get some kind of swimming program started. All have failed either because of a lack of interest or cooperation. With a little of each, swimming could become a reality at Muhlenberg; a reality both enjoyable and beneficial, both constructive and liberal minded.

Eventually such a program may lead to the forming of a swimming team but for the time being at least we ask only for a recreation swim. This need not be a part of the athletic program but in all likelihood it would come under the department's guidance. And, no athletic program can be complete without swimming.

In this, the decade of dedication, a decade in which students won't see their own swimming pool, is it not too much to ask that they be allowed to use other facilities?

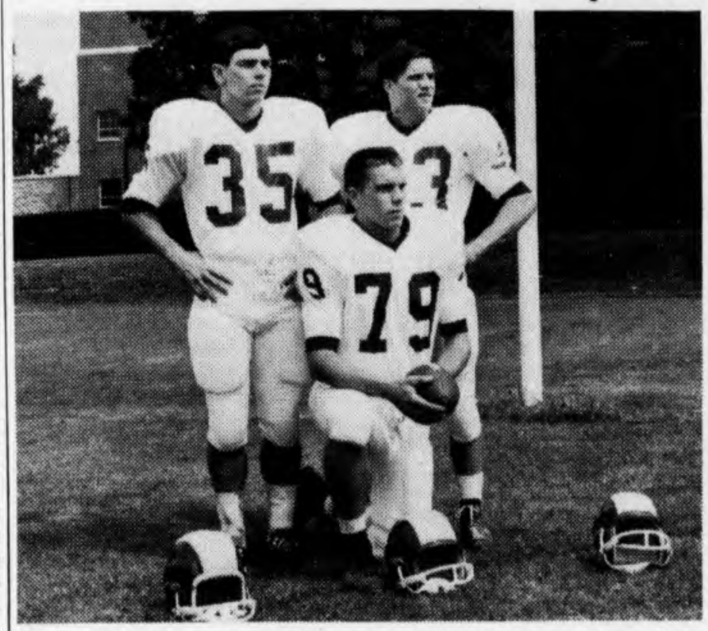
Beidleman

from page 7

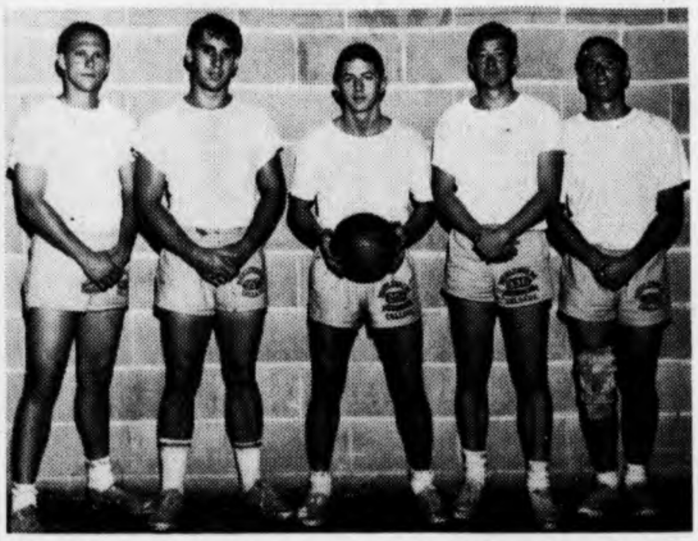
doing some scouting work for his alma mater. He also taught mathematics at Allen.

Beidleman assessed his present task as quite a challenging one, since the offensive line is lighter than it has been in many years. Together with the other coaches, he will be working on line maneuverability, stressing rollout protection and end sweep blocking. The coach added, "I'm quite happy to be here and look forward to being here for a long time."

Gridders revamped . . Booters readied



MIGHTY MEN — Rich MacFarland is flanked by Roger Toney (35) and Charlie Woginrich (23). The three seniors co-captain the 1965 squad.



CAPTAINS, ANYONE? — From the midst of these five senior lettermen will emerge the captain or co-captains of the 1965 Muhlenberg soccer team. From left to right: John Good, Skip Schneider, Tom Preston, John Gruner, and Barry Behnke. The three offensive players, John Good, John Gruner, and Skip Schneider accounted for 18 goals and 8 assists in last year's totals.

Will football changes work?

by Jack N. Poles

What do you do when you lose players of the calibre of Dave Binder, Dave Brown, and Lynnn Rothrock? Or players with the weight and experience of Tom Horne and Dick Biolsi? Coach Ray Whispell, in his tenth campaign, is attempting to answer those questions by completely doing over the offense and defense.

Whispell will not be starting from scratch, however. Remaining from last year's 5-4 squad are 17 lettermen among a group of 49 gridiron hopefuls. Fourteen lettermen in all were lost through graduation.

The offense will revolve largely on an outside running game and a roll-out type of passing attack. It will be the task of sophomore **Ron Henry** (5' 8", 155) to run the attack, and everyone is hopeful that he will succeed. Last year Henry, backing up Terry Haney, saw limited action, but action enough to complete 15 of 36 passes for 150 yards and run for 31 more. Backing him up will be untried sophomore **Paul Fischer,** and lanky (6', 170) freshman **Steve Anteau.**

Speed and experience rather than size speaks for much of the rest of the backfield as well. Only at fullback, where co-captain **Roger Toney** (sr., 165) and letterman **Lee Berry** (soph., 200) are vying for the starting berth, there may be a big man. Toney ran for 114 yards in 41 carries last year.

Three-time letterman **Charlie Woginrich** (sr., 150), another co-captain, appears to have the right halfback spot pretty well sewn up. Woginrich ran for 147 yeards and caught passes for 120 more to be Berg's second leading ground-gainer last season.

At left halfback, freshman newcomer **Dave Yoder** (150) may have won himself a starting berth from letterman **Tony Capobianco** (jr., 150) with what the coach described as "lots of guts, savvy, and plain determination." The decision has not been finalized, however.

The offensive line presents somewhat of a problem, since the new free substitution rule has forced Whispell to relegate certain linemen to limited, if any, offensive activity. Such a case is letterman **John Schantz** (jr., 210), who will be a linebacker.

At this point, **Dave Beckett** (jr., 200) and converted quarterback **John Piper** (jr., 195), a letterman, have the edge at end.

Co-captain **Rich MacFarland** (sr., 190) will be one of the starting tackles, while **Phil Wavrek** (soph., 205), **John Blend** (soph., 215), and **Al Douglass** (jr., 220) fight it out for the other tackle spot. Two light lettermen seem to have the guard duty, these being **Charles Bargerstock** (soph., 175) and **Dick Keck** (jr., 165). Senior letterman **Tom Whalen** (190) will probably start at center.

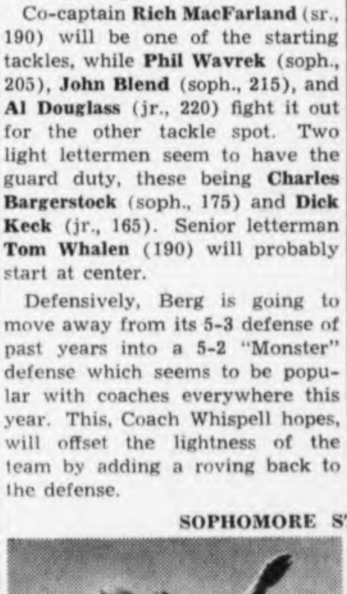
Defensively, Berg is going to move away from its 5-3 defense of past years into a 5-2 "Monster" defense which seems to be popular with coaches everywhere this year. This, Coach Whispell hopes, will offset the lightness of the team by adding a roving back to the defense.

The four offensive guards and letterman **Eric Disbrow** (sr., 190) will share guard duties, while either letterman **Roger Byer** (jr., 190) or **Ed Bastian** (fr., 170) will man the center position.

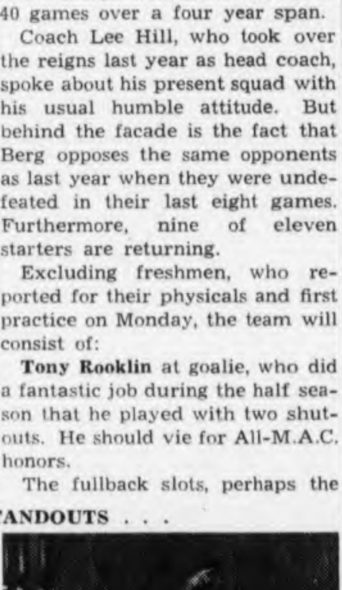
Along with Schantz, Byer or **Bob Peters** (fr., 190) will be the starting linebackers. Woginrich, Capobianco, and Yoder will be the probable defensive halfbacks. The "monster" man will be either **Gordon Bennett** (soph., 170), **Bob Treat** (fr., 155), or letterman **Jim Rau** (soph., 165).

If nothing else, Berg should have a wide-open offensive attack and a defensive alignment that may give the Swarthmore squad some trouble at this Saturday's scrimmage.

SOPHOMORE STANDOUTS . . .



Ron Henry



Tony Rooklin

An MAC soccer title?

by Roger Freilich

Led by 19 upperclassmen, including 11 returning lettermen, the varsity soccer team shows favorable indications of improving last year's impressive 7-5-2 record. The team finally has the depth and experience which it has needed so desperately in the past, causing it to emerge without a victory in 40 games over a four year span.

Coach Lee Hill, who took over the reigns last year as head coach, spoke about his present squad with his usual humble attitude. But behind the facade is the fact that Berg opposes the same opponents as last year when they were undefeated in their last eight games. Furthermore, nine of eleven starters are returning.

Excluding freshmen, who reported for their physicals and first practice on Monday, the team will consist of:

Tony Rooklin at goalie, who did a fantastic job during the half season that he played with two shutouts. He should vie for All-M.A.C. honors.

The fullback slots, perhaps the weakest positions because of the loss of captain Dave Sibrinz, will be shared by **George Jones, Lee Krug** and **Skip Schneider.** The latter two will alternate between halfback and fullback. Schneider has been a dependable performer for the Mules for the last three seasons at halfback, but might be called on to bolster the defense at the other position.

The halfback line is quite strong with **Barry Behnke** the stalwart at center halfback. Lee Krug, **Carl Buchholtz,** and **Bob Christy** will share the other two positions.

Leading the forward line will be right-inside, **Tom Preston,** who booted 11 goals with six assists for a season's record and player-of-the-year honors. **John Good** (three goals), and **Chuck Price** will share the center-forward and inside-left positions respectively. **John Gruner** (four goals and two assists), who scored the only goal in the Mules first victory of last season over Lafayette, will be at outside right. **Fred Baus** will complete for the other wing slot.

The team, minus freshmen, has been practicing for a week to add to the individual summer conditioning program in expectation of a scrimmage against East Stroudsburg. This opponent, who will be host to the Mules on Saturday, September 18, had an undefeated slate last season and lost their only game in the semi-finals of the NCAA championships.

Harriers trek new course

Coach Chuck Theisen has adopted a stepped up cross-country program and has also toughened the regulations for remaining on the team in an effort to improve last year's winless (0-10) season. The problem is large considering that of the 16 prospects only five are lettermen.

Of the five, the best is junior **Al Indeshaw,** and Coach Theisen has high hopes for **Darryl Fritze,** a senior, and junior **Roger Schwartz** as well. Also returning are **Mike McClellan** and **Dave Zimmerman.** The eleven other members are all freshmen, which could make the future brighter for the harriers in years to come.

Another innovation is that the course has been lengthened to 5.2 miles and will start and finish on the track. The course change will help the runners because most official tracks are about five miles. The team started practice on Tuesday and will work out on the track for the first few days.

This year's schedule is almost identical to last year's. Coach Theisen said that anyone who would come out for the squad now would be given a chance. The final squad size will be between ten and twelve.

the Muhlenberg Weekly

toward a greater Muhlenberg

Home opener Saturday . . . see page 8

Volume 86, Number 2, Thursday, 23 September 1965

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Departments initiate honor program; students work in independent studies

by Lorna Rickmeyer

Amidst the usual anticipatory anxiety which marks the commencement of another academic year at Muhlenberg is hidden the beginnings of a completely new and specialized program: the honors program for students majoring in physics, chemistry and history.

Throughout last year, each of these departments devised an honors course of study which was subsequently approved by the faculty committee on academics. At the moment, a course of study for the English department's program is under consideration, but a date for its initiation has not been disclosed.

Admission Requirements

General requirements for admission to the program include a cumulative average of 3.0 and a major average of 3.3 after two years of matriculation. Each department has the right, however, to modify these requirements in relationship to other outstanding criteria. All candidates for honors work are encouraged to attain a reading knowledge of two foreign languages before graduation, nor should the college's general liberal arts requirements be neglected if at all possible.

Each department has planned its honors course of study to fit its general area and professional requirements; thus some curricula are more flexible than others.

The faculty committee's general report on the honors program suggests that it is possible to have an honors program based on the major subject requirements enriched with supplementary readings and discussions, or to completely disregard the major curriculum and initiate an independent course of study.

Other committee recommendations include the possibility of fellowship aid to honors students and the possibility of devising a test, such as the Graduate Record Exam which is being used in some cases, to further screen applicants.

Recognition Follows Testing

Students participate in the honors program during the junior and senior years of college, and a comprehensive examination, both written and oral, is administered to indicate that the student has mastered the core of knowledge in his field of study and not merely attained technical information. At graduation the phrases "with honors" or "with highest honors" will be conferred according to the recommendations of the department.

Although students are carefully screened—at present there are only a total of four students in all three departments in the honors program—a student may withdraw from the program without loss of credit or academic standing, as grades and credits are assigned by the faculty advisor to that portion of the honors work completed.

Chemistry Program

Admission to the chemistry de-

more on page 3

WMUH to broadcast in FM; staff, audience augmented

WMUH, Muhlenberg's campus radio station, is on the verge of being granted an FM license. During the past three years, the facilities have been greatly improved, and the size of both the staff and the audience have increased to a size that will permit FM programming.

The fight for FM broadcasting began in 1959 when the Board of Trustees gave their permission for application to the Federal Communications Commission. Due to continual minor difficulties, the application was never processed. Last spring Robert Monaco, station manager, decided to re-apply. After a month of paper work, the application was sent to Washington.

WMUH recently received notice that a Construction Permit should reach Muhlenberg within the next month. This permit will allow the station to set up and test their FM equipment. After this initial step is completed, an actual license is practically assured.

The switch to FM will entail several changes in station procedure. One of these changes will be in the transmitting frequency. Previously anticipating broadcasting at 88.1 megacycles, the station will now have to transmit at 89.7 mc. This change was made to avoid conflict with WFIL-TV in Philadelphia.

In addition to this change, students operating the new FM station will be required to have a third-class radio-telephone license. Five members of the staff already have licenses and a course will be provided to train others for the necessary test.

Increased Broadcasting

WMUH-FM will be operating under the non-commercial radio will cover Allentown and the immediate area, and programming will probably run from 6 p.m. to midnight. As usual, the station will provide a diversified schedule

more on page 3

Nobel winner visits campus

Dr. Isidor Isaac Rabi, Nobel prize winner and University Professor at Columbia University, will be the Visiting Scholar at Muhlenberg on October 7 and 8. The rank of University Professor, a new one at Columbia, is conferred on senior faculty members of greatest distinction and allows its holders to work in any area of interest without regard for departmental barriers.

Dr. Rabi, a former instructor of President Erling N. Jensen, was Higgins Professor of Physics at Columbia before his advancement to University Professor. He was awarded the 1944 Nobel Prize in Physics for his work in developing molecular beam resonance measurement of nuclear, molecular and atomic properties.

During his visit to Muhlenberg, Dr. Rabi will address the college community at two different times. The topic of his Thursday evening address will be "The Two Cultures: Can They Be Made One?" Friday's assembly program will feature Dr. Rabi's address on "Science and Society."

A member and chairman of the general advisory committee to the Atomic Energy Commission and a consultant-at-large for the President's Science Advisory Committee, Dr. Rabi is also the U.S. member of the United Nationa and NATO Science Committee.

Opening on court for junior woman

Lambda Epsilon Delta, women's honorary leadership society, will interview junior women candidates for a position of justice on the Student Court.

Applicants must have a satisfactory academic average and may not be a member of Student Council or Women's Council. The Student Court which enforces college regulations pertaining to the Honor Code, is an authorized arm of the Student Council.

Interested junior women should contact Nancy Struck, Box 385. Interviews will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m.

MSA accredits, cites weaknesses

In a recent letter sent to President Jensen, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools reaffirmed the accreditation of Muhlenberg.

Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., chairman of the Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, said his group had voted to continue the college's 44-year-old accreditation after reviewing a 24-page report prepared by a seven-member evaluating team.

According to Dr. Jensen, the report of the committee, headed by Dr. Calvin D. Linton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at George Washington University, "as a whole was quite complimentary to the College." Among the commendations were praise for the excellent intramural program sponsored for the Muhlenberg men and the development of a teacher-education program "consistent with the liberal arts tradition of the college."

The committee, which spent three days here last March gathering information for its report, also presented many suggestions for improvement of the College. These questions are all being studied now in various committees and reports will be coming in sporadically in the next few months.

The four main recommendations given by Linton and his colleagues are: a revision of the faculty- administration committee structure; strengthening of several academic departments; the growth of a greater commitment to teacher-education throughout all the departments in the school; and the development of a long-range financial plan, which ultimately implies a ten-year budget.

According to the accreditors, Muhlenberg has too many committees and too much superfluous time is spent in committee work.

more on page 2

Rally begins new season

Muhlenberg Mascot

A pep rally to initiate the football season will be held tomorrow night after the Union Board movie. In Memorial Hall the band, cheerleaders, and majorettes will lead a cheering battle between sophomores and freshmen.

Faculty members will perform a mock football game. Coach Raymond Whispell and the team will be introduced.

TV hypnotist to read minds

Hypnotism on stage will be featured at Friday's assembly with the "Incomparable Polgar" and his world-famous show, "Fun with the mind."

Polgar will include mind reading and a lecture - demonstration in hypnosis. Those attending the program will also be able to witness evidence of his photographic memory.

A guest at many colleges and universities, country clubs, summer theaters and conventions, Polgar is known for the pranks and wit included in his performances. He has appeared on television with Arthur Godfrey, Garry Moore, Mike Wallace, Steve Allen, Dave Garroway and Jack Paar, and has been mentioned in articles in Life, Look, The Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Coronet, The New Yorker, Time, Pageant, Read **and** True, **as well as in scientific journals.**

Known as an expert in the field of psychic phenomena, Polgar's mental wizardry has given him a biography in Who's Who in America. **His latest book,** The Story of a Hypnotist, **is published by Thomas Nelson & Co., New York.**

Diversified art exhibitions scheduled for Lehigh

BETHLEHEM — Sixteen exhibitions, including student showings, will be presented by the Lehigh University Department of Fine Arts in Lehigh's Alumni Memorial Building Galleries during the 1965-66 academic year. Announcement of the shows, which are open to the public without charge, was made today by Professor Francis J. Quirk, department head.

The initial show, the 12th Annual Exhibition of American Contemporary Paintings will open at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 19, and is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Wilson of Canton, Ohio. Mr. Wilson is an alumnus of the University. This exhibit will continue until October 19.

The 30 paintings to be shown consist of watercolors and oils selected from New York Galleries to represent modern day directions in art. A vote to select the most popular painting will be a feature of the opening exhibition.

The next two exhibitions will open to the public on October 24 and will feature "Graphics", a selection of intaglio and cameo prints and recent colleges by Norman Narotzky. The graphics will include Modern Masters: Bonnard, Chagall, Degas, Matisse, Roualt, Tamayo, Sugai, Zao-Wou-Ki and others, who will show signed woodcuts, aquatints, etchings and lithographs. Narotzky, now working in Spain, will exhibit collages and paintings of people, folklore and history. These shows will close November 24.

Oils, drawings and prints by Ainslie Burke will be shown from December 5 to 28, along with modern American Printmakers. This latter, according to Prof. Quirk, counterbalances the preceding graphic show with emphasis on national artists. Mr. Burke, whose work has been included in previous group exhibitions, will be having his first one-man presentations at Lehigh.

Contemporary explorations — paintings, drawings, collages by Eight Young Experimenters — Mieczkowski, Hewitt, Goldberg, Johnson, Thompson, Hartigan, Jenkins and Gaucher will be exhibited in various media from January 9 to 29. A second show in the gallery during this period will feature the magic realism of Allen Blagden's recollective watercolor.

A show running from February 6 to March 4 will pair the challenging work of Billy Morrow Jackson with the romantic abstractions of Colleen Browning. Miss Browning, a runner-up in last year's popularity voting, returns from Corsica where she scheduled herself to do research on physics of light in nature as related to the chemical potentialities of color. Mr. Jackson, professor of art at the University of Illinois, is nationally known for his frequent exhibitions.

A limited retrospective exhibition of works by Charles Burchfield will include several watercolors and drawings from the University's Permanent Collection and will mark the 45th year of his recognition as an internationally significant painter. Exhibiting with him in the March 13-April 17 show will be Walter Murch, whose mystically lighted romantic paintings are to be found in many significant national shows.

From May 1-23 "draw, cut, scratch, etch-Print", I.B.M.'s collection of papers will occupy the two major galleries. Anderson, Baskin, Blaustein, Cadmus, Citron, Frasconi, Peterdi, Bellow and Azuma will be among those represented. Some comparable prints from the Lehigh University Collection will be shown simultaneously.

The Annual Student Exhibition including architectural plans, models, designs, studio paintings, prints and drawings in various media will present work done during the academic year. Competitive awards are offered for entries in this show scheduled from May 29 to June 13.

From June to September "the Eight", art rebels of the first quarter of the century will be represented by oils, watercolors, drawings, and studies from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berman of Allentown. Many units have never been previously exhibited. Several canvases and prints from the Lehigh University Permanent Collection will be shown simultaneously.

Arrangements may be made to purchase prints or paintings from the artists. All shows are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed Saturday afternoons and Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year Weekends.

'Too many committees'

from page 1

The committee structure should more effectively blend the "major sources of authority." The administration had realized this fact early last fall, when a faculty organizational procedural committee had been formed to study this very problem. Thus its work shall continue, with the benefit of the added ideas of the committee's report.

Dr. Jensen did not feel it necessary to name the department designated as weak, but did note that improvements were made with the hiring of this year's new faculty members.

Not only was the MSA committee concerned with a greater interest in teacher-education, possibly through a college-wide committee in this field, but it also mentioned an insufficient interaction between the various departments of the college. A suggestion as to election of department heads or "revolving" the position at the top of the department among the various faculty members in that department was presented for consideration.

The initiation of a ten-year budget had been difficult prior to this time because of a lack of manpower. However, with the appointment of a Committee of the Board of Trustees and additional administrative personnel, the idea may become feasible. Mr. Fetterhoff has been maintained as assistant treasurer, thus increasing the number of men available to work on the financial plan.

The following is a summary of the observations of the accrediting team:

- "Visiting team members could not remember a more thoroughly documented institution, nor one which more fully and frankly presented itself for scrutiny. Particularly since the new administration took over a few years ago, self-evaluation has been almost continuous. Every segment of the institution has been involved — faculty, administration, trustees, students and alumni."
- "In the past few years, the college has consciously undertaken a modification of its image. Increasingly it has sought, and has been in the position gradually to demand, the better qualified student, and it has looked beyond its immediate geographical and religious environment for them."
- "The college has strengthened its faculty, and has felt free to reach out beyond denominational affiliation and geographical orientation as long as the candidate is professionally competent and in accord with the basic ethical and spiritual commitment of the college."
- **"The great strength of the college, is its unity of purpose. Over and over again, it reiterates its basic liberal arts commitment, and it realistically identifies the resources needed to fulfill that commitment."**
- "In its encouragement of research on the part of the faculty, and of a broadened awareness of the national, and the world, social and intellectual climate, it has

more on page 7

Theologians preach at chapel, matins

The speaker at the Sunday worship service will be The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. McCord, a familiar figure at Muhlenberg, was the Institute of Faith speaker in the Spring of 1962.

Dr. McCord is a graduate of Austin College and attended Union Theological Seminary. He was an instructor in Philosophy at the University of Texas and served as dean and professor of Systematic Theology at the Austin Theological Seminary.

Dr. McCord has served as chairman of the North American Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, and is a member of the Committee on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches in addition to several other positions. President McCord is currently chairman of the Editorial Council of *Theology Today* and has written numerous articles and reviews.

Dr. John Oliver Nelson, director of Kirkridge, a retreat and study center near Bangor, Pa., will be the speaker at the Tuesday Matins.

Dr. Nelson, a native of Pittsburgh, is a graduate of Princeton University, the University of Edinburgh, McCormick Seminary, Yale, and holds the degree of honorary Doctor of Literature from Westminster College. The theologian is presently on the National Council of Churches Commission on Evangelism, and the United Presbyterian Peace Fellowship. He has served as professor of Christian vocation at Yale, and is a former editor of **The Intercollegian**.

Dr. James I. McCord

Foreign Service test date set

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on December 4, 1965 at sites throughout the country; applications must be filed with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, before October 18.

The same examination is offered to candidates for both the Foreign Service of the Department of State and USIA, although candidates must specify at the time of application which agency they seek to enter. Individuals who are successful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

Specialized options for State Department applicants are included on the examination in: (1) Economics, (2) Commerce, (3) Administration, and (4) History, Government, Social Sciences and Public Affairs, to enable candidates to demonstrate competence in their chosen areas. All USIA candidates must take option 4.

The duties of Foreign Service Officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting and analysis; consular affairs; administration; and commercial work. All candidates should be well-grounded in economics, U.S. and world history, political science and government. In addition, many applicants have specialized qualifications in administration, or in area and language studies.

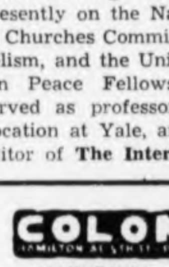
Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

COLONIAL
ALLENTOWN — 434-7880
Matinees: Wednesday
Saturday & Sunday ....2:00 P.M.
Evening Daily ....8:15 P.M.
Sunday ....7:30 P.M.



Winner of
8 ACADEMY
AWARDS!
INCLUDING
BEST
PICTURE
My Fair Lady
AUDREY HEPBURN
REX HARRISON
Stereophonic Sound • TECHNICOLOR •
SUPERPANAVISION from WARNER BROS.

SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.
HE: Why don't you?
SHE: And ruin the picture?

• • •

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania

Few qualified for honors plan

from page 1

partment's honors program includes the necessity of displaying mastery of analytical, inorganic, organic and physical chemistry. The program itself includes a research thesis, independent reading, department seminars and advanced course work in not less than one of the following: analytical, organic, inorganic and physical chemistry. Students with the proper backgrounds may pursue work in biochemistry, physics and mathematics.

Along with the comprehensive examination in the senior year, chemistry honor students must take the Graduate Record Examination in chemistry. The chemistry program is not as flexible as other honors programs in that certain courses of study are required for certification by the American Chemical Society.

Similar in many respects to the chemistry program is that of the physics department. This course centers on individual research and papers, including related courses in religion, philosophy, chemistry and mathematics. All physics courses, other than certain specified ones, may be elected in the honors version with individual research and study.

History Preequisites

Acceptance to the history department's honor program hinges upon SAT verbal scores of 600 or better, Graduate Record Examination scores of 620 or better and department recommendation, as well as the requirements listed by the faculty committee.

An honor student in history is free from the demands of the classroom, although he may attend any course in the department on a voluntary basis. This program stresses maximum flexibility, in that it consists of two year-long courses totaling four semesters of honor work.

Based on the tutorial principle, seminar-like discussions form the foundation of the program in which students work directly with a chosen faculty member who guides their readings and research into the fields of study chosen by the students.

Although the honors program presently contains far less than a majority of Muhlenberg students, nor will it ever probably contain a majority, its selectiveness and the high ideals instilled in its formulation will at least serve as a goal and subsequent fulfillment for the intelligentsia of the college community.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, 23 September
- 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Union
- 7 p.m. Student Council

Friday, 24 September
- 10 a.m. Assembly, Polgar, "Fun With The Mind", Garden Room
- 4 p.m. Class of '67 Executive Council, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Union Film - "Suddenly Last Summer," Science Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m. Pep Rally, Memorial Hall
- 9 p.m. Union Mixer, Garden Room

Saturday, 25 September
- All Day - Scout Day
- 1:30 p.m. Football with Dickinson at home
- After game until 5 p.m. Open House in Women's Dormitories

Sunday, 26 September
- 11 a.m. Worship Service—Dr. James I. McCord, President of Princeton Theological Seminary
- 6:30 p.m. M.C.A. Forum—"Being Human in a Dehumanizing Culture," Union
- 8 p.m. Women's Council Coke Hour, Prosser Hall Recreation Room

Monday, 27 September
- 9 a.m.-12 noon Court and Code Committee, Union
- 10 a.m. Class of '67 Executive Committee, Union
- 10 a.m. Meeting of Freshman Women Commuters, Union
- 4 p.m. Union Board, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Dorm Council, Union
- 8 p.m. M&D Rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Tuesday, 28 September
- 9 a.m.-12 noon Court and Code Committee, Union
- 6 p.m. M.C.A. Executive Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Creative Dramatics Workshop, Union

Wednesday, 29 September
- 10 a.m. Matins—Dr. John Oliver Nelson, Director, Kirkridge Retreat Center, Bangor, Pa.
- 3 p.m. Soccer with Lafayette at home
- 4 p.m. Women's Hockey with Moravian at home
- 4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
- 5 p.m. Esperanto Dinner, Union
- 7:45 p.m. Muhlenberg College Glee Club, Millerheim
- 8 p.m. M&D Rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Thursday, 30 September - Sunday 3 October, Choir Retreat

Union Art Exhibit — 25 September — 16 October: Spanish Artists

Campus FM radio

from page 1

of jazz, folk and classical music along with faculty lectures and student forums. Also suggested for the current season are radio dramas.

All these innovations, however, will not be possible with the present student activity allotment. Besides the antenna and transmitter, a new console and tape recorder will be required. Monaco stressed, "We are starting a large-scale fund drive due to the increasing expenses and insufficient resources." All details for the drive are not complete, but it is expected to enlist the aid of both the student body and alumni associations.

SEMINAR STUDY ROOM

Students wishing to use the seminar room of the Faculty House for study may do so on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Advertising sensationalism magnified in FACT article

by Jack Reber

The current trend in advertising has been analyzed in a recent article in FACT magazine entitled "The Messiah of Madison Avenue." The article, by Robert A. Wilson, is an extremely biased and sensationalistic report on the work of Dr. Ernest Dichter in Motivational Research. FACT magazine is an intellectual blending of THE NATIONAL ENQUIRER and MAD magazine. Many "atrocities" of American society are magnified to provide sensational reading. The article discussed below is no exception but does provide a good introduction to Motivational Research, or MR in advertising jargon.

MR is defined as "the new science and art of reducing modern, educated populations to the fear-ridden and fetish-worshipping status of the savages of the Old Stone Age." In anthropology, "fetish" refers to an object that is believed to have magic powers such as a rabbit's foot or good luck charm. In psychiatry it is "an intimate object used in attaining sexual gratification." An example of this type of fetishism is the collecting of locks of hair and other personal items of a lover. MR has developed a new type of fetish that lies between these two meanings. It enables ad-men to persuade people to buy their products for their psychological gratification and not their physical merit.

A good example of thus fetishistic association is found in the ads for Marlboro cigarettes. When filter cigarettes were first introduced, they were scorned by men

more on page 6

UNREGISTERED CARS

Seventy-three unregistered cars or cars without stickers have been reported to the Parking Office in the past 72 Hours. These are being checked through the car registration files and the respective state auto licensing departments before being submitted to the Dean of Students' office. Failure to register an automobile or display a registration sticker can result in a fine and/or suspension from the College. The Parking Office is located at 2333 Liberty Street opposite Memorial Hall.

Committee enforces parking regulations

The Student Parking Committee, with the assistance of the Dean of Students and the Parking Office, has revised the parking regulations for 1965-66. Mr. Bargerstock urges all students operating automobiles to consult the M Book, or to contact the Parking Office at 2233 Liberty Street for further information.

Strict Enforcement

The Parking Office has indicated that only 295 automobiles have been registered and regulations will be more strictly enforced this year. Previous violations which are under surveillance for repetition are: resident students parking in commuter areas, dormitory students registering as fraternity residents, unregistered resident students parking on 23rd Street or east of Martin Luther Hall, fraternity students parking in commuter spaces, and students parking on campus before 5 p.m. Any unregistered car is subject to a $5 fine and/or suspension from school.

Parking fees remain unchanged, however the cost of the sticker has been raised to $1.00. The permanent sticker is to be placed on the left rear bumper and failure to do so will require the purchase of another. The Committee has proposed a revised rate schedule.

Motorcycle Registration

A reserved area at the southwest corner of Memorial Hall will be provided for commuter students owning motorcycles or motor scooters. This area will be reserved by portable barriers and designated by a permanent sign. Commuters must register these vehicles. Resident students are not permitted to have motorcycles or motor scooters on campus under penalty of fine.

In addition, three other changes have been made. The visitors' parking lot has been moved from the vicinity of the tennis courts to the row east of the Commons, placing it behind the Science Building. Arcade parking at East Hall has been limited to 15 minutes for "loading and unloading" only, and weekend on-campus parking has been extended from midnight to 1:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Lehigh permits cuts privileges

(I.P.)—Lehigh University junior and senior honor students who have earned a 3-point average or better will be exempted from the rules regarding class attendance, according to an announcement by Dr. Glenn J. Christensen.

The change, which has been approved by the University faculty, provides for attendance of regular classes at the discretion of the upperclassmen who qualify. However, they must attend scheduled examinations or special exercises, and any make-up work following absences from such examinations.

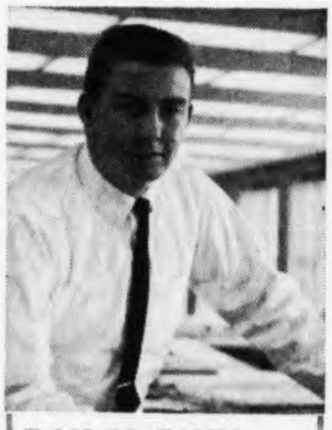
Dr. J. Donald Ryan, chairman of the Honors Program, characterizes the lifting of attendance regulations as an expression of confidence by the faculty in the judgment of the University's honor students to cut classes. It results from the faculty's feeling that these responsible students do not have to attend classes.

Board to show Williams' movie

The first of the Union Board's Movie-mixer evenings tomorrow night will feature **Suddenly Last Summer** at 6:45 p.m. in the Science Auditorium, the movie will be followed by a pep rally for Saturday's football game with Dickinson, and mixer in the Garden Room. Music for the mixer will be provided by the Startlighters.

Suddenly Last Summer, Tennessee Williams' shocking masterpiece, adapted for the screen by Gore Vidal and directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, entertains the viewer with twentieth century realism at its finest. With players the calibre of Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn, Montgomery Clift, and Mercedes McCambridge, such scenes involving a psychotic heroine, a practicing homosexual, a procuress-mother, a cannibalistic orgy, and a sadistic nun are handled with artful credibility.

Included in the Union Board's schedule for this year are: **Gigi, Stalag 17, On the Waterfront** and **Virgin Spring.**



DON McCANN
(M.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is a key man in the engineering department in our giant plant near Buffalo, N.Y. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.
For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

McDonald's

100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

TELLES'
DELICATESSEN—RESTAURANT
Featuring
Our very own Special
Hot Pastrami — Corned Beef — Turkey
and other Delicious Sandwiches and Platters
1926 Allen St. We Deliver 433-3225

"Self-praise is no recommendation." — W. Somreset Maugham

the Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief

JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor

DAVID VORON
News Editor

DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles

Feature Editor: Jane Freece

Exchange Editor: Lorna Rickmeyer

News Asst: Judith Birdsall **Photo Editor:** John Mampe

Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton

Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen **Advertising Manager:** Cynthia Porter

Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein **Circulation Manager:** Paul Low

Asst. Circulation Manager: Steve Miller **Asst. Ad. Manager:** Susan Sellers

News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Lenny Boral, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henley, '67; Jack Reber, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; Joyce Haffner, '68; Matt Naythons, '68.

Sports Staff: Roger Frelich, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Dave MacLean, '68; Fred Haas, '68; Donna Schultz, '68.

Copy Staff: Tony Falcone, '67; Sue Nace, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68.

Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Al Sprague, '68.

Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Bob Preyss, '68.

Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Intercollegiate Press
Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Allentown, Pa., 23 September 1965

Housemothers—financial burden . . .

By September of next year, Muhlenberg fraternities must have housemothers in residence.

During the winter of the 1963-64 academic year, the Board of Trustees decreed that all plans for new fraternity houses or additions to the ones then in existence must include accommodations for a housemother. To the Interfraternity Council existing at that time, the fall of 1966, scheduled for the beginning of the program, was too far in the future for their consideration.

For the members of that council, 1966 would be a time when they, all seniors, would be established in a new life far in time and location from the fraternity problems at Muhlenberg. As a result, neither the 1963-64, nor the 1964-65 IFC attempted to change the ruling of the Board of Trustees.

It is only now, with the implementation of the fraternity housemother plan less than a year away, that a concerted effort to alter the 1963 decision is being made by IFC under the guidance of President Charles Schultz.

How strange, indeed, that a college which has lifted curfews for senior women and built two new dormitories, each run without house supervision, would demand that fraternities have a female adult resident. The paradox is evident.

The decision on housemothers was made at a time when several nearby colleges were initiating that system, and undoubtedly this colored the Trustees' decision. Hopefully, in light of recent progressive revisions of social regulations and the success of those revisions, the Board will realize fraternity housemothers are unnecessary.

More than unnecessary, housemothers are a financial threat which, to some houses, would mean dissolution.

A housemother would incur the expense of from $1100 to $1400 a year, the national average of fraternity housemothers' salaries, added to fraternity costs. Subtract the revenue received from the brothers who live in the housemother quarters. The expense to the houses is prohibitive.

Along with these extra internal costs, Muhlenberg fraternities may have, too, the external cost of paying land taxes to the city of Allentown. A case exists in Lehigh County Court demanding payment of land taxes from four houses not only for the present and future, but for two years of back taxes as well. A $2,000 to $3,500 tax bill could cripple the fraternities; the additional expense of a housemother could kill them.

These expenses cannot be absorbed by a brotherhood and have it remain in financial competition with the college residence halls. Room rent in two fraternities is already higher than college rates, while room rent in three houses is equal to college prices. The depopulated fraternity houses would suffer a near fatal blow if housemothers are forced on them by next September..

New York strikes water . . .

New York City is in tears! Lachrymose faces appear everywhere from Central Park East to Battery Park. For the second time in three years the city's newspapers have suspended publication, and there is no consoling her. The AFL-CIO American Newspaper Guild struck the **New York Times** last Thursday, and in sympathy six other major dailies closed. Only the afternoon **New York Post** remains to tell the New Yorkers about their world.

Now commuter-folded copies of the **Wall Street Journal** are not littering morning subway trains; the picture newspaper and the good newspaper that is **not** dull are no longer floating in ferry boat paths on the Hudson River. Street maintenance crews have their work load cut in half.

For all the problems the strike is creating it may alleviate the most publicized New York City problem, the water shortage, if city officials handle the situation correctly. Bar graphs, so carefully prepared daily by what's behind Jim Jensen and utilized by that CBS-TV newsman to dramatize the rapidly sinking level of water in the upstate New York water sheds, would show an upswing if Mayor Wagner will take advantage of a water resource right in his own five boroughs — the aqueous substance streaming down the cheeks and dropping off the chins of New York citizens.

Bob Wagner, ship your emotional city dwellers upstate. Place them in a camp on the banks of the water sheds and put them to work! Cut them off from suburban publications, nurture their love for the suspended **New York Times** and let them weep! Either situate the New Yorkers next to aqueducts which slope to the sheds, or place them right on the banks of those sinking levels with explicit instructions to cry into the receptacles.

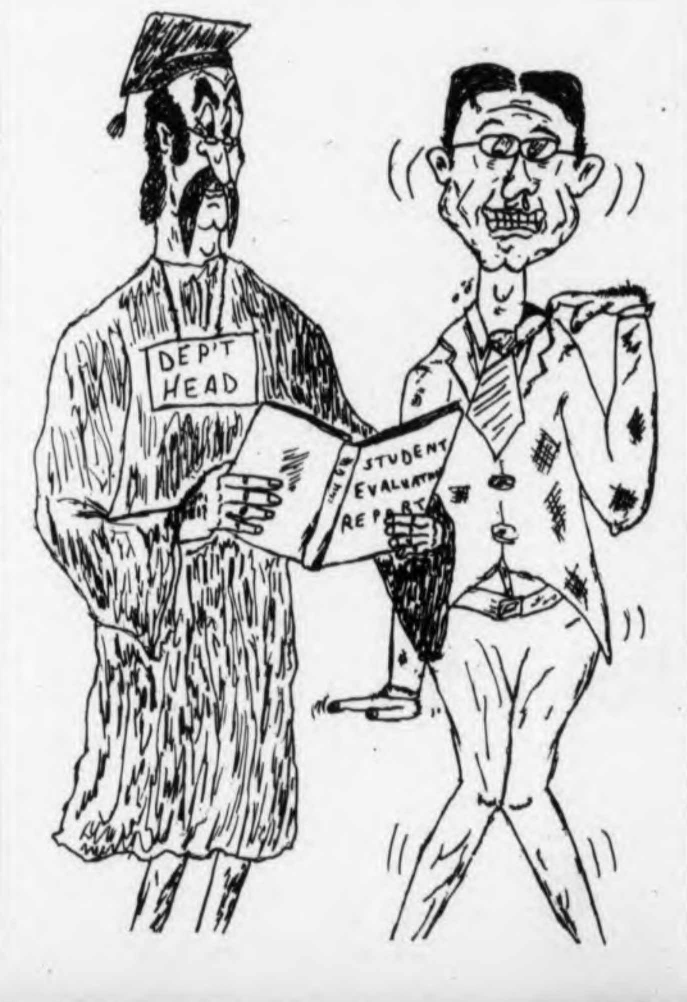
Think of the results! New York might even have water through April if the response is great enough. Mayor, do not delay.

New Yorkers, separated from the bustling metropolis, might lose their sense of involvement if a program to sustain and heighten their emotions is not developed. What better way to evoke tears than to bring to the mourners that which they are bewailing. A slide lecture of recent world events coverage in the New York dailies narrated by sonorous voiced Walter Cronkite, of Inauguration and State Funeral fame, or commentated by the Chet and David team would bring tears even to the eyes of the AFL-CIO Guildsmen.

An untapped resource, the weeping of New Yorkers should not be wasted. Letting the tears of Park Avenue ladies evaporate is as grave an error as diverting Central Park water leaks into the sewers. New York City has wailed that it is not unified. Let it unite for this common cause.

On Tuesday a second group, the Mailers Union, threatened to prolong the existing paper strike. AFL-CIO negotiators reconvened yesterday. "The losses, not only to the **Times**, but also to the local newspaper industry, to the 17,000 newspaper employees now out of work, to the business community and to the reading public, accumulate at a staggering rate," wailed **New York Times** president and publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger.

The newspaper problems may be staggering, but the potential solutions should be pondered.



Trivialities hinder Council progress

by Robert F. Monaco

Getting off to a good start, the Student Council transacted no business of great import during the course of their first meeting of the 1965 school year. The major portion of the four hour and fifteen minute meeting was devoted to committee reports, compliments, and discussion of several campus problems.

Among these problems were the dissatisfaction of Muhlenberg's six social fraternities with the college's requirement of housemothers; the needs of the campus radio station, WMUH, for increased funds; and the difficulties resulting from a "pep rally" being scheduled at the same time as a dance.

Dirty Politics

No less humorous, though, than the verbal battle resulting from the "pep-rally incident" was the chaos prompted by Mr. Matthew Naythons' presentation of a petition signed by residents of Benfer Hall. This petition, requesting permission to have refrigerators in each suite (although no other male students have this privilege), was read for the edification of Council and then, at Mr. Nathons' request, a "straw-vote" was held in order to ascertain Council's attitude.

The entertainment began when, but five minutes later, Mr. Naythons asked that the Council endorse the petition (apparently on the basis of the rather favorable results of the "straw-vote"). Amid cries of "dirty politics," and "irresponsible use of the 'straw-vote,'" with President Knouss' gavel pounding on the table, the respectable order which normally characterizes Mr. Knouss' Council was transformed to a scene from the Tower of Babel.

Yet, during most of the evening, good sense and efficiency prevailed. Miss Charlotte Bell presented an excellent report on the Tutorial Project, stressing the need for additional male tutors. Miss Bell also expressed the hope that with a greater degree of organization, this year's project would be even more successful than the initial endeavor.

Compliments

Council's compliments were directed toward Mr. David Jones and his Orientation Committee for their excellent and signally effective program this year.

Also of importance were mention of the graduation honors revision; the proposed alteration of the Constitution of the Student Government; the evaluation of parts of the Women's Social Code; and examination of possible "cuts"

more on page 5

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I am not one to write letters of complaint, since they are usually a waste of time, but something has been bothering me for the past few years. I am talking about the threadbare condition of the sickly-looking orange Muhlenberg banner in Memorial Hall.

The administration should realize by now that with thousands of visitors entering our sports "palace" each year for all types of events, Berg should have a little more to offer than a faded eyesore. In keeping with the discussion about apathy on the part of the student body, it is about time that the administration set an example and show a little pride in its displays. How about it!

Signed,
Roger Freilich

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

Is the peacetime draft necessary? The recent Pentagon study to the effect that the Selective Service Act must be renewed in 1967 when it expires is, to me, repulsive. In fact, I find distasteful the whole idea of peacetime conscription, and I question the actual need in the United States for any forced military duty.

Theoretically, the draft attempts to divide equally among the citizenry the job of protecting the country. However, in practice, the draft is far from equitable, for less than half of all the young men of eligible age ever "serve Uncle Sam." This inequality is the result of several factors.

One such factor is the failure of many potential draftees to pass the Army's physical, mental and psychiatric tests. The most celebrated case in this category was that of Cassius Clay whom the Army rejected because he flunked the mathematics part of his exam. Other men who can pass these tests are successively deferred for reasons such as school, marriage or fatherhood until finally they pass 26, at which age the present draft stops. Finally, there are those fellows classed 1-A who are simply never called because they are not needed.

Last April, DeGaulle pushed through his cabinet a bill designed to reduce the universal draft, in effect in France since 1905, thus allowing about half of France's eligible young men to be deferred. DeGaulle's purpose was to maintain France's military force at about 210,000 (combined volunteers and draftees). This represents less than one per cent of the male population. The United States has just escalated the draft in the past four months, increasing the military to better than three million — over 1.7 per cent of the total population, about 3.5 per cent of the American males.

Now if DeGaulle feels that France, which has been directly involved in two world wars, can easily preserve her national security with her present military force, why does the United States, a nation in a less vulnerable position, feel it necessary to maintain an armed force which, in terms of absolute numbers, is about 14 times as great as the French military, and in terms of total population, is nearly four times the size of France? Is this disproportionately large American military **necessary**?

It may be argued that ending the draft would eliminate much of the incentive for enlisting in the armed forces. There is some truth in this statement. However, the draft problem has been carefully

more on page 7

Serendipity

by Paul Gross

There's nothing so frightening in college as the freshman's first day of arrival on campus. From his uneasy anticipation of his roommate (remember trying to size him up from the books on his shelf and the clothes in his closet?) to his first taste of college food à la cafeteria (remember how the food went slowly from bad to worse to indescribable until suddenly on Parents' Day, it was tolerable?), there is little which penetrates the traditional freshman daze.

We should not stand idly by next fall and watch this happen once more. What Muhlenberg needs is a revision of the M-book, written so as to truthfully describe every nook and cranny of our campus with malice and injustice toward none. For sake of clarification:

• **Message from the Administration.** Welcome to the Muhlenberg family. Our doors are always open to one and all. Your problems are our problems; your concerns, ours. And above all, although you are paying $2400 to be part of our group, don't let this factor hinder our intimate family ties.

• **Student Store.** This is our pride, where $15 textbooks are somehow obsolete the following year, where the three cash registers provided for increased efficiency are never used simultaneously, where there is just no way a person can get out if he hasn't bought anything, unless he scrunches through the "No Exit" entrance turnstiles.

• **General Pete.** This beloved statue in front of the library is periodically adorned with otherwise unadorning objects.

• **Upperclassmen.** These are the ones with all the academic work, all the flashy cars, all the beautiful women, and the aggravation of how to manipulate the three successfully.

• **Social Life.** This is a common misnomer at Berg, especially for the freshman male who gets to know the four pastel-colored walls of Martin Luther Hall better than any feminine form, and weeps to see his female counterpart dancing and prancing with his Big Brother.

• **College Library.** For a research paper on the habits of the Germanic peoples of Eastern Pennsylvania from 1856-1963, who could ask for anything more?

• **Health Center.** Strategically located between gymnasium and cafeteria, the center takes care of the college's infirmed daily 8-4:30, weekends excluded, weather permitting.

• **Science and Ettinger Buildings.** These buildings are maintained on the principle that the warm student is the happy student (or maybe it's the sweating student?)

• **Library Dome.** The hallmark of our college, steeped in time-honored traditions, visible from the Howard Johnson's telescope on the turnpike.

• **Campus Coed.** The coed primarily lives for the fraternity pin, which means engagement, which means marriage. And who would believe that when she applied to college she had the nerve to state that she wanted a college education!

ROXY HARDWARE
PAINTS — GIFTS
Electrical and School Supplies
1826 ALLEN STREET

Short presents theological interpretation of Peanuts

by Kathryn Reitz

"Life is just too much for me," says Charlie Brown. "I've been confused right from the day I was born. I think the whole trouble is that we're thrown into life too fast . . . we're not really prepared." And Linus answers, "What did you want . . . A chance to warm up first?"

Thus Charles Schulz speaks to us through his own form of the Gospel, his "Peanuts."

For one delightful hour, Robert Short of the University of Chicago Divinity School and author of the recent best-seller, **The Gospel According to Peanuts,** helped about 400 students and visitors packed into the uncomfortably hot Science Auditorium to forget the world of studies and fraternity parties. They were presented with a world of humorous fantasy with a realistic message as the characters of "Peanuts" appeared on the movie screen and spoke to them.

In spite of the fact that Short was 15 minutes late because of a late plane flight, the audience received him wholeheartedly and immediately warmed to his quick step and his sincere smile.

Mr. Short described "Peanuts" as one of the many forms and means of communication with the "outsider," the one who never "darkens the door of a church." This comic strip uses art as a means: the cartoonist's art. People will sometimes discuss such things as a book or a comic strip they follow more quickly than they will discuss the Bible and religion. One can convey a message by art rather than by preaching and the one to whom he communicates is forced to wonder, "Is this what the Church has been saying all along?"

Mr. Short showed slide after slide of "Peanuts" cartoons and followed them with interpretation and more cartoons to illustrate a point. His own reading of the characters' lines with expression made the experience in the cartoon world invaluable for those in the audience.

Linus built a house upon the sand, the rains beat upon the house and great was the fall of it. "There must be a lesson in this," Linus concludes. Those who knew Christ's parable saw the lesson.

"Peanuts" is concerned with man's fundamental nature, his original sinfulness. The trouble may be, as Charlie Brown says, "We aren't prepared to be thrown into the world," or as Linus says, "We have no chance to warm up." We are born with sin, and there is nothing we ourselves can do about it. We are justified only by faith in God through Christ. There is only the relationship of God's revelation in Christ and the heart of the believer.

What do we do about our sinful nature? Does the Church just point out the trouble without doing anything about it, like Lucy, who says, "I don't pretend to be able to give advice . . . I merely point out the trouble?" The Apostle Paul emphasizes that all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God. It may be harder for people to change deep down inside than Charlie Brown realizes when he allows Lucy to hold his football, only to have her pull it away again just as he is about to kick it. He puts his faith in the possibility that Lucy has changed and he falls flat on his back. As Paul says, "that which I would I do not and that which I would not I do."

We have a "love half" and a "hate half" in our hearts, as Lucy says, but we cannot escape the evil in us, as Snoopy cannot escape the icicle hanging over his dog house door ready to fall on him. A person is helpless if he places his hope in himself or in mankind. How many times have Linus' aspirations and noble plans been shot down by his sister Lucy? How often have man's hopes been put down by his own shortcomings and failures? Man's failure is the placing of his trust and his faith in something other than God, as Linus puts his faith in and centers his love on his blanket. To him his blanket security.

Just as there is always a tree on which Charlie Brown's kite gets snagged, there is always man's inability to deny himself and his selfish interests and to take up his cross and follow Christ who stands between man and his Creator. His faith gets "snagged" on that inability.

Snoopy thinks he is lucky to be a dog rather than a human. Likewise we Christians are the lucky ones, the chosen ones, "little Christs," who are called, not all of us to be pastors or missionaries, but to be Christians, and to witness wherever we are and in whatever we do, even if it is teaching the Gospel through a comic strip. We must stand up and be counted, all the while not being discouraged if our witness seems to go unnoticed. In the end it is God who judges our witness.

The slide-lecture was followed by an informal coffee hour in the Union. Short said he does not know Charles Schulz personally, but while writing his book he had corresponded with the cartoonist. He says that Schulz does not actually write a cartoon with the idea of demonstrating a point in the Gospel, but if he does demonstrate a point, all the better. He believes that if someone wants to be humorous he should have something to say in his humor. It is both the delight and the instruction in his cartoon strip which make it an art.

Short says he is often asked if he does not actually read things into the "Peanuts" strip. He says we may have the author's testimony about his beliefs and the expression of them. Mr. Short is often asked why **"Peanuts"** concentrates on the sinfulness of man. He answers that man can see himself in all of Charlie Brown's problems and laugh at himself. Theology is the happiest of sciences.

Council Convenes

from page 4

proposals. All of these items have been scheduled for discussion at tonight's meeting.

Now that Council is relieved of the bothersome formalities of the year's first meeting, it may be expected that more concrete actions shall ensue.

One of the final orders of business of the evening was announcement of the recipients of the Student Council Scholarships; three juniors and three seniors were named.

NATIONAL DEFENSE LOAN CHECKS

National Defense Loan Checks for the fall semester will be distributed at the Placement and Financial Aid Office on October 4 and 5, 1965, beginning at 10 a.m. The Placement and Financial Aid office is at 2333 Liberty Street, opposite Memorial Hall.

ROSEMARK BARBERSHOP
PAUL BEKE, proprietor
TWO BARBERS
Hours: 8:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY
2248 Liberty Next to Buds

Swingline
PUZZLEMENTS

[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

This is the
Swingline
Tot Stapler

98¢
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

Prosser proves impressive; 'Haps' Hall looms ludicrous

by Russell Abraham

Architecture as an art form is unique for two reasons. First, it must be functional; a building should not only be aesthetically pleasing, but practical. Secondly, architecture should command a great deal of integrity and foresight as the architect's work will cost his client large sums of money and last many years. With these ideas in mind, an evaluation of the architectural merit of the two new dormitories on campus will be attempted.

Prosser Hall, the more opulent of the two dormitories, shows considerable imagination and insight. The Hall's triangular projecting windows, which run from the first floor to the roof, have created quite a bit of controversy. From the outside, these windows appear narrow and dungeon-like. This narrowness, however, is only an optical illusion. The windows are, in fact, of standard width and provide sufficient light and ventilation.

Each room has an acoustical ceiling, storage space under the beds, bulletin boards above extra large desks, and cork strips for hanging paintings and posters without damaging the walls. Each room also has a separate intercom with which the lobby receptionist can summon a girl.

All the hallways and study lounges are carpeted. These rugs do a good job of absorbing sound. To defeat the "bowling alley effect" of long straight hallways, the architect designed 90-degree turns at two or three places in the "L" - shaped dormitory. These right-angle offsets reduce noise and do away with the monotony of long corridors.

Each floor has an exquisitely furnished study lounge with window seats, a kitchenette and a large refrigerator. The ground floor contains such special rooms as a typing room, individual study and music rooms and two offices. Also located on the ground floor are the equally beautiful lobby and lounge. The latter contains a large triangular brick fireplace and opens onto an enclosed sun court by way of sliding glass doors. Both lobby and lounge are tastefully furnished.

The hall's exterior is a pleasant interplay of vertical windows and dark red brick walls which compliment the other campus buildings. The main entrance is marked by a projecting concrete portico. At night, spotlights shining on the white concrete projections create a beautiful criss-cross design on the brick wall.

When plans for Benfer Hall, the new men's dormitory, were announced last spring, male students looked forward to an excitingly new type of housing. The dormitory that was built is anything but exciting. The basic idea of an eight-man suite with a common bath and living room is a good one, but Benfer Hall, however, leaves much to be desired.

The hall is essentially box-like with a tasteless orange brick fac-

more on page 7

Ad men exploit motivation research

from page 3

as effeminate and upperclass. The appearance of "The Marlboro Man" in ads quickly did away with such illusions. Marlboro cigarettes became the symbol of masculinity and ruggedness. The advertising industry has also used this theme of masculinity in other "feminine" products like perfume.

The most popular technique used in Motivational Research is a "depth interview" made by a trained psychologist. The questioning begins with simple subjects such as: "Why do you like this product? What would you like to see improved about it? What do you like, or dislike, about the commercials for this product?" The interviewer then brings out a series of psychological tests like the Rorschach Inkblot Test and the Thematic Apperception Test. Sometimes the subject is asked to identify products by taste while blindfolded. The researchers found that most subjects were unable to distinguish between the brands of cigarettes, food, etc. Dr. Dichter has never found a hoodwinked smoker who can identify his favorite smoke. This, according to MR men, proves that the smoker smokes an image, like the Marlboro example.

Many common products are credited with having an unbelievable variety of psychological placebo functions. Apples and yogurt are supposed to prolong life. Silk is the sexiest of all cloth fetishes and many children are unable to sleep without a piece of silk entwined in their hands. Soup is comforting when one is sick because mother used to administer it at such times. Phillip Wylie in **A Generation of Vipers** slams Freudian-derived advertising as licentious. Betty Friedan, author of **The Feminine Mystique,** holds Dr. Dichter personally responsible for "creating a false ideal of femininity that is driving American women into nervous breakdowns!"

Dr. Dichter predicts that 1965 will be the year in which advertisers will be even more free in discussing sexual implications in their ads. He feels that criticism cannot hurt him. "Nobody is immune to MR," he says, "99% of all human acts are irrational." If this is the case, then we will be enticed to buy more and more things against our will by ads using motivational research.

EN GARDE

from page 5

studied, and proposals made to increase the incentive to join the armed forces.

Among the more solid suggestions is one which would increase the pay and fringe benefits of volunteers to encourage long-term enlistment. Another proposal is to make wider use of training programs to assist previously rejected men in passing the qualifying exams. This does not imply a lowering of the standards of our armed services. I have in mind specifically remedial education programs, since some of the rejectees are from low-opportunity backgrounds and lack the chance to learn such basic skills as reading, but who are in all other ways qualified for service. These programs benefit the army, society and the individual. Finally, it is possible to use some civilians in military work, thus freeing the military for jobs more in their line.

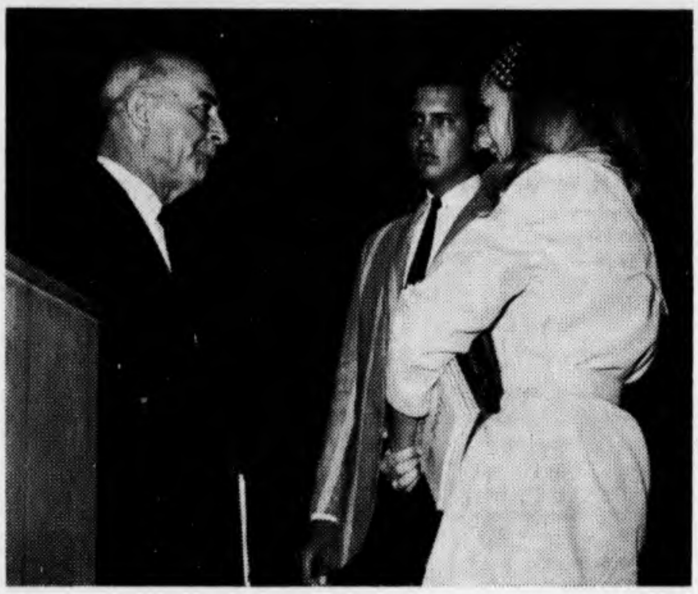
In the light of these facts, I again raise the question is the peacetime draft necessary? It seems to me that first, we have a standing army which is larger than necessary, and secondly, that by increasing the incentives for enlistment, an army sufficiently large for peacetime purposes might be maintained without resorting to a draft which falls as unevenly on the American men as does our present one.

Code Committee Meets

There will be members of Student Council's Court and Code Committee in room 14 of the Union on Monday and Tuesday from 9-12 to answer any questions and listen to complaints and/or suggestions regarding the Social Code or Honor Code.

UNITED RECORD CLUB
P.O. BOX 4569 PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19131
NOW . . . A NEW IDEA IN RECORD CLUBS
ALL MONO & STEREO RECORDS AVAILABLE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
$3.98 Record ....Cost to You $2.00
4.98 Record ....Cost to You 2.50
5.98 Record ....Cost to You 3.00
6.98 Record ....Cost to You 3.50
Please list your selections and enclose check or money order for the full amount and add just 25 cents for mailing costs — no matter how many Albums you select. (Add 5% sales tax if a resident of Pennsylvania).
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State .... Zip ....
Please send me the following Albums:
NO MINIMUM ORDER
If not delighted, simply return your record within seven days and your MONEY WILL BE FULLY REFUNDED.

Review Books
Study Guides
Master Plots
You can get everything at
BUD'S



Nagy rejects American withdrawal in Vietnam

by Jack Reber

Ferenc Nagy, former Prime Minister of Hungary, stated in last Friday's Assembly that the war in Vietnam is "the point where either the gate of further Communist expansion will be closed, or will be opened entirely." He also cited a link between a U.S. victory and the eventual easing of tension in Central and Eastern Europe.

He explained that an American withdrawal from Vietnam would result not only in the loss of that nation, but that the whole of Southeast Asia would be threatened. Such a withdrawel, in Nagy's opinion, would be a decisive step toward world war.

An American victory, Nagy added, would help the captive countries of Europe to regain their freedom. After the Hungarian Revolt in 1956, these nations began negotiating with Russia for less restrictions and expansion of trade with the West. These conferences were halted at the request of Red China in protest of the American escalation of the Vietnamese war. Negotiations were soon resumed, however, after this token acknowledgment of Red China's request. Nagy stressed the importance of the freedom of these countries to world peace.

Nagy's formula for world peace involved a settlement of the situation in Central and Eastern Europe, eliminating the "origin" of the Cold War. He concluded with the hope that the United States would be instrumental in this settlement.

MSA report

from page 2

sought (while not failing its local and community and denominational responsibility) to develop a role with national impact."

- **"The students at Muhlenberg College enjoy and exercise a degree of freedom and initiative that is found on few campuses in the United States. For the most part they have exercised their considerable range of freedom responsibly."**
- "The college has made great strides in improving faculty salaries, and in seeking to recruit an enlarged and distinguished faculty and staff."
- "The development program of the college is at the present time well staffed and is only just beginning with the groundwork of a greatly improved program of public relations and financial assistance for Muhlenberg College . . .

New dorms

from page 6

ing. The colonial roof, portico, and pillars seem to have been an afterthought. The south side of the building is flanked by balconies and external staircases which act as hallways connecting the suites. These balconies, which are pleasant for lounging on hot nights, provide no protection at all for students or maintenance men in foul weather.

The residents of Benfer do, however, have the benefits of air conditioning and screened windows, which make life much more pleasant in September and May. Well lit rooms are covered with wall to wall carpeting.

The room desks are a wrap-around style and provide room for books. The closets are of standard size, but the bureaus are ridiculously small. Strips of bulletin board serve for hanging paintings and pin-ups.

The living rooms are decently furnished and the floors carpeted. Residents tell me that the living rooms are very conducive to all-night bull sessions. Noise, however, does travel through the cinderblock walls.

In my opinion, Prosser Hall fulfills both the aesthetic and functional demands of a dormitory building. Benfer Hall, however, falls far short of my expectations.

Offense sputters, but Berg overcomes Garnet, 12-8

In their first encounter of the 1965 season, the Mules squeezed by Swarthmore College, 12-8. Freshman quarterback Steve Anteau threw two touchdown passes to senior Charlie Woginrich for the Mules' only scores of the afternoon.

The game played at Swarthmore on Saturday afternoon does not go into the record book because it is officially listed as a scrimmage. During such preseason contests all the regularities of play are not followed. For instance, there is no kicking off after a touchdown.

More important than the outcome of the game itself were the performances of the various units of the team. Certainly the performance of Anteau comes as a pleasant surprise, and that of Woginrich has come to be expected in his three years at Muhlenberg.

However, several key players had been injured during the week and didn't play against Swarthmore. Ron Henry, the first string quarterback did not suit up because of a leg injury and end John Piper did not see action.

In the scrimmage Muhlenberg did not sustain any serious injuries so it is hopeful at least that all players will be ready for Saturday's opening contest against Dickinson.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the scrimmage was the passing of Anteau and the running of freshman halfback Dave Yoder. Speed and agility have made this first year man a strong candidate for a starting job.

While there were some bright spots there were also a few weak links. Probably the most important was the offensive blocking. Although the linemen were "hitting," their blocks were not crisp and the defense of Swarthmore could get into the Mule backfield. Improvement will have to be made here if the Mules are to top a bigger Dickinson squad.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Seniors have received a letter to report for job registration. Any Senior who did not receive a letter is requested to come to the Placement Office.

Group and individual interviews will soon begin and guidance materials must be distributed and assimilated in preparation for the interviewing season which begins in December. The Federal Civil Service Examination will be held on campus in November and February.

You Buy With Confidence
From Allentown's Favorite
KUBA'S
"Allentown's Genuine Surplus
Army & Navy Store"
626-628 Turner St. 433-3877
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
SCHOOL and CAMPUS FAVORITES!
HOODED PARKAS
Rubberized Cloth
4 Colors
3.95 up
Corduroy — Rev.
Navy, Beige,
Red, Loden
6.95
100% Wool
12.95
Navy, Camel, Cranberry
SHARP and TOUGH
Genuine
CPO SHIRTS
Navy
Green
Cranberry
8:95
100% WOOL
NAVY
PEA COATS
12.95 up
BOAT NECK SWEATERS 7.95

warm and safe from the icy winds
that rip across winter's campus
you'll love this hooded wool
melton-cloth toggle coat with
storm cuffs and added lining.
wine, navy, camel, loden $25.00.
JUNIOR COLONY
915 hamilton st., allentown . . . 9 n. 3rd st., easton

TOM BASS
Tiger Hall - Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women
518 Main Street • Bethlehem, Pa.
Phone 866-3811

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Mickey Mantle was honored last Saturday before a near-capacity crowd at Yankee Stadium. The ceremony which preceded the game and the emotion which endured throughout it were a tribute to the great superstar, who for 15 years has carried the Bronx Bombers to American League pennants and World Series titles.

It was evident that this was to be a great day for no. 7, for as early as 1:15 p.m. the stands were nearly filled, yet the game was not to start until 2 o'clock. Everyone had come to see Mickey Mantle; they had not come to see the Yankees play the Detroit Tigers.

The game got underway twenty minutes late, but pitchers Al Downing and Joe Sparma hurried things along so that the first five innings were completed by 3:30. When Mantle came to bat in the first inning he was given a standing ovation. Sparma came down off the mound to shake hands with him, a sight one rarely sees on a baseball field.

Mickey was not to have much luck at the plate on his Day; he flied out to left field in the first inning, struck out in the third, grounded to second in the sixth, and walked in the ninth.

Even so, the fans didn't care. Each time he went out to his left field position (he has been moved from center field to left so he wouldn't have to cover so much ground) the fans cheered; each time he took his eyes off the playing field, the people waved; each time he came to bat the spectators stood and gave him a continuous ovation which lasted the total time he was in the batter's box.

The last time Mantle came to bat in the ninth inning with the score tied 3-3, everyone had visions of his hitting a homerun to win the game on his Day. Again, everyone was standing and applauding. Denny MacLain, a young fastballer, whipped four straight bad pitches both too close and too far away from the Mick. He slowly trotted to first base and was immediately replaced by Ross Moschitto who has served as Mantle's late-inning replacement all year.

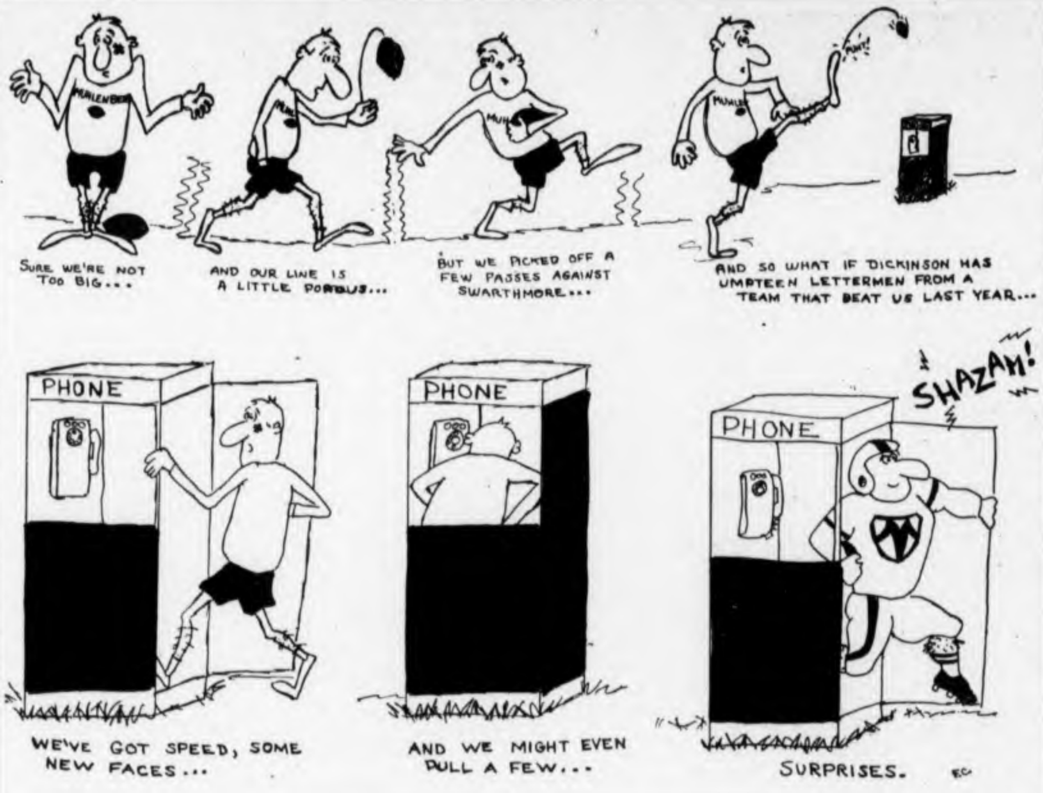
The cheers that Mantle received before the game were nothing, absolutely nothing compared to those he got upon leaving the game. Yankee Stadium stood and cheered and cheered and cheered. Mickey tipped his hat and went to the dugout. They kept cheering. Finally he went to the dugout steps and gave a triumphant wave of thanks.

That only brought the shrill of the crowd to even greater heights. Once again the superstar stood and waved, and then signaled as if to say, "That's enough." But it wasn't to be that way. Everyone kept applauding.

All this time, the Tiger players waited on the field, looking with admiration into the Yankee dugout but feeling embarrassed because they were only mortal ballplayers. Finally, almost out of desperation, MacLain started to pitch to Tom Tresh who had been waiting in the batter's box for a full five minutes.

The emotionally-charged crowd continued to clap hands and began to shout "We want a hit." As has been the story of the Yankees all year, they didn't get a hit and the Yankees went on to lose the game in the next inning 4-3.

But let no one tell you that the Tigers ruined Mickey Mantle Day by winning. This time no one had come to see the Yankees, the perennial champions who are now in sixth place, they had come to see Mickey Mantle.


MUHLENBERG
SURE WE'RE NOT TOO BIG...
AND OUR LINE IS A LITTLE PORBUS...
BUT WE PICKED OFF A FEW PASSES AGAINST SWARTHMORE...
AND SO WHAT IF DICKINSON HAS UMPTEEN LETTERMEN FROM A TEAM THAT BEAT US LAST YEAR...
PHONE
WE'VE GOT SPEED, SOME NEW FACES...
PHONE
AND WE MIGHT EVEN PULL A FEW...
SHAZAM!
PHONE
SURPRISES.
EC

Dickinson: 20 lettermen

Mules, Devils open in tough test

by Jack N. Poles

Dickinson's new head coach Bill Gobrecht should be a happy and eager man this week: happy because he has twenty returning lettermen who last Saturday kept Ursinus scoreless and first-downless in a scrimmage; and eager because his charges travel to Muhlenberg Saturday to open a hopefully successful conquest of a Middle Atlantic Conference crown.

Dickinson's straight-T formation (with variations) will be run by **Dennis Wachter** (jr., 150). A third-string quarterback last year, Wachter got the job by default through graduations. He was no slouch, however, passing for 280 yards on 27 of 55 passes (.492) last season.

The rest of the backfield will consist of fullback **Dean Kilpatrick** (sr., 205), starting his fourth year at that position; untested **Rich Katzenbach** (jr., 175) at right halfback, and **Dallas Winslow** (sr., 195) at left half.

The main pass-receiving threat for the Red and White is junior **Bob Averback** (5'11", 170), who shares the end assignments with co-captain **Joel Rome** (sr., 205, 6'4").

See page 7 for scrimmage.

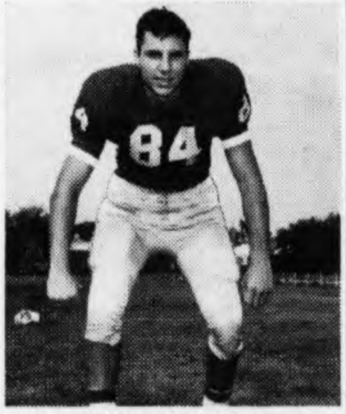
Left tackle **Rae Butler**, a 260-pounder who made second team all-MAC Southern College Division last season as a sophomore, fortifies the interior line. At the other tackle position will be either **Jim Morrisey** (jr., 210) or **Steve Overcash** (soph., 215). Co-captain **John Rhody** (sr., 180) at right guard, **John Tassie** (sr., 195) at left guard, and center **Jim Broughal** (jr., 205) complete the experienced offensive lineup.

Using a basic 5-2, the starting defensive squad will consist of five offensive mainstays on the line (from left to right): Bierly, Butler, Rhody, Morissey, and Rome.

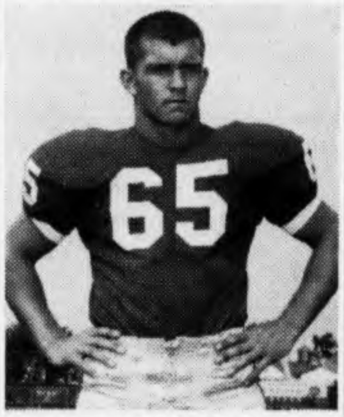
The two linebackers will be Broughal to the right and **Ernest Jones** (sr., 175) on the left side. Right defensive halfback **Tom Phillips** (jr., 175) and cohort Averback to the left will be joined by Winslow and Kilpatrick at left and right safety, respectively, to complete the defensive squad.

Saturday's game (starting at 1:30 p.m.) should be a contest of Dickinson's defense against Muhlenberg's potentially explosive attack. Despite Berg's defensive line weaknesses the real pressure appears to rest with the offense, which could force the Red Devils to play a more open passing game that the Mule secondary might be able to contain. Otherwise, a repeat of last year's 23-14 defeat is in the making.

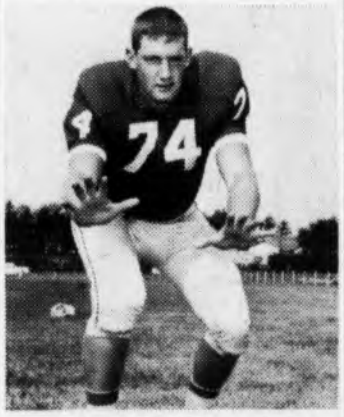
DICKINSON STALWARTS



Co-captains Joel Rhome . .



. . and John Rhody



. . along with 260-pound Rae Butler constitute three of Dickinson's starting team that will play Berg here Saturday.

Greeks notch first I-M wins

by Skip Johnston

The Muhlenberg fraternities started the 1965 intramural season off on winning football note as they downed two independent teams Tuesday.

Phi Kappa Tau romped to a 54-0 win over a new team, the M-bergers as Maano Milles and Ralph Weisgerber threw six TD passes between them. Lambda Chi Alpha, in a much closer game, breezed by Luther's Losers, also a new squad, 16-6. A safety and two touchdown aerials by John Altomari were the margin of victory.

This year there will be two football leagues, each containing five teams. The first and second place teams in each league will then face each other for the football championship.

Each league seems to have two outstanding teams which will probably dominate their individual leagues. League One, containing PEP, PKT, TKE, Grundels and M-Bergers will be dominated by PEP and PKT, while League Two consisting of LXA, ATO, SPE, Fugitives and Luther's Losers will have LXA and ATO as powerhouses. Rounding out this weeks schedule will be PEP vs. TKE and SPE vs. ATO on Thursday and PKT vs. Grundels on Friday.

Coach Flamish held a managers' meeting last week and presented a new intramural sport to Berg—golf. All golf matches will be played on the Allentown Municipal Golf Course. Also, cross country will again make its appearance as a fall sport and after the football season is over, soccer will begin in a two league competition.

Hill squad loses 5-1

by Roger Freilich

With the largest squad in recent years, including many freshman hopefuls, the varsity soccer team succumbed to a more experienced East Stroudsburg State College team 5-1 in their only pre-season game last Thursday.

Muhlenberg's effort was typical of many attempts by an inexperienced squad. The players lacked the cohesion which they can gain only with many hard days of practice, not just one week.

Coach Hill stated about his team, "There was a certain deficiency in ball control at many positions, especially on the forward line and the players were not as aggressive as they should have been." He added that the starting team would not be fully determined until the first home game on September 29 against Lafayette, after two intrasquad games during the week.

Surprisingly enough, the second team showed a great deal more accomplishment than the first. This was in contrast to the futile attempt by the first team to hold their own at the start of the game. There were numerous interceptions by the opposition when Berg's halfbacks and fullbacks tried to pass the ball to the front line.

Sloppy play was also indicated by the fact that two of East Stroudsburg's goal's were unwarranted, one bounding into the net off the leg of Mule fullback, George Jones. Berg could not score until the final period when Tom Preston booted the ball clearly past the hands of E.S.S.C.'s goaltender.

There were quite a few bright spots among the Mules' ranks. Newly elected Co-captains Barry Behnke, at halfback, and Preston, at inside, played fine games. Also John Gruner, at wing, Skip Schneider, at fullback, and Tony Rooklin, in the goal, played with their usual savvy.

Among the freshmen are many players with previous experience who will see a great deal of action and will form the nucleus of Berg's future teams. Two of the most talented are Ed Gilroy, at inside, who set up many passes and Alan Sheer at halfback. Wings Rich Zeoli and Dave Sloane, and goalies Tom Castorina and Pete Crawley looked impressive at times. Also, inside Mike Stoudt and Pete Moriarity, who will play both halfback and fullback, will both help to bolster Berg's efforts.

Free swim begins Oct. 25 at J.C.C.

The Athletic Office announced last Friday that arrangements have been made with the Jewish Community Center for the use of swimming facilities beginning October 25.

Starting on that Monday, Muhlenberg students will be able to use the Center's pool from 10 to 11 in the morning. The pool has been made available only once a week, for both men and women.

Further notification will be given as the October date approaches as to lifeguards and further programming developments. All interested students are to keep this date in mind as the opening session will be important to the success of the overall program.

139034

the Muhlenberg Weekly

toward a greater Muhlenberg

Kivert quits campus . . . see page 4

Volume 86, Number 3, Thursday 30 September 1965 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Weekly article may play role during Communist court case

by David Voron

An article appearing in the 17 October 1963 issue of the **weekly** may be involved in a case coming up before the U.S. District Court in Washington, D. C. Written by George Franz ('64), the article is a review of an assembly speech made by Dr. Hyman Lumer, national representative of the Communist Party and editor of its publication, **Political Affairs Magazine.** The court case, scheduled for 20 October, concerns Communist compliance with the Internal Security Act (McCarran Act). The following events led up to the present legal contest:

In 1950, Congress passed, over President Truman's veto, the Internal Security Act, which required the registration of Communist and Communist front organizations. Following the passage of the bill, the Communist Party of the United States and the federal government were involved in several cases testing the constitutionality of the act.

The Supreme Court upheld the registration requirements as constitutional, and in 1962 a U. S. District Court fined the Communist Party $120,000 for failing to register. In 1963, however, a three judge panel of the U. S. Court of Appeals reversed the 1962 conviction, maintaining that the Fifth Amendment's guarantee against self-incrimination protected the Communist Party from prosecution for failure to register. The government had held that the Communist Party, as a corporation, was not entitled to the right of the Fifth Amendment, which applies only to individuals. The court, however, maintained that anyone registering for the party would actually be incriminating himself.

Those registering for the party, according to the court, would have to be "willing volunteers." Following this decision, the government secured a second indictment alleging that the Party did, in fact, have "willing volunteers" among its members who were required to register for the party. According to a spokesman in the Appeals and Research in Internal Security Division of the Justice Department, the government will be combining the old and new indictments in the U. S. District Court in Washington.

The Justice Department spokesman would not reveal specifically what use, if any, the government would make of the **weekly** article. A representative of the Communist Party, however, implied that the government might use articles from the **weekly** and other newspapers to help show that certain individuals (in this case, Hyman Lumer) are in fact "willing volunteers," in that they actively represent the Party through their speaking engagements.

Hyman Lumer

Trustees rule college: voices of synods, grads

by Jayne Henley

The Board of Trustees is the ruling power of Muhlenberg College with full authority to act in all matters of maintenance, legislation, finance, employment of administrators and faculty, improvement, and alteration of the physical and academic aspects of the College, and all other matters dealt with in an educational institution.

The Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College consists of 34 voting members, inclusive of the President of the Eastern Pennsylvania Church Synod, the President of the College, and the President of the Slovak Zion Synod who are *ex officio* members. In addition there are presently seven Life Trustees who have all the authority and advantages of the regular Board Members including the right to attend all meetings. However, they are not given the power to vote, and are, therefore not considered actual Board members. A requirement of a Board member for becoming a Life Trustee is the serving of at least two successive terms on the Board.

Synodical Duties

The 34 voting Board members come from four sources: The Eastern Pennsylvania Synod, The Alumni Association of the College, the Slovak Zion Synod and The Board of Trustees themselves. The Eastern Pennsylvania Synod is an organization of Lutheran laymen and clergymen and is allotted 18 members of the 30. There are no requirements for the 18 chosen except that they be members of the Synod. The Synod members, in addition to nine clergymen, include business and industrial leaders, two attorneys, one judge and two educators, one seminary pro-

This is the first of a series about the Trustees of Muhlenberg.

more on page 3

Versatile Stockholm chorus performs

The 46 members of the University of Stockholm Male Chorus will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel. The concert is a part of a 10-day tour of colleges and universities by the group, following the International University Choral Festival at Lincoln Center, in which they participated. Under the direction of Einar Ralf since 1917, the choir has visited various parts of Europe and the United States. The internationally-oriented choir performs songs from Sweden, Scandinavia and other parts of the world in their respective languages.

F.O.P. Committee committee studies excess committees

Ten months ago President Jensen recommended that a revision in the faculty-administration committee structure was needed. Upon his recommendation, the Faculty Organizational Procedural Committee, headed by Dr. Walter Brackin, began a study of the problem. Later in March, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools appraised Muhlenberg college. Along with a renewal of accreditation, there came a few suggested changes, particularly in the area of faculty administration committee structure.

The basic problem of the committee structure has been in the number of committees, which is presently 14 standing committees. Due to this, too much time is wasted or spent working on details. "Blending the major sources of authority" was the MSA proposal to solve the problem, and this idea has guided the Faculty Organizational Procedual Committee in its study.

To date, the committee has made one proposal to the faculty. Last spring it suggested the addition of teacher education as a standing

more on page 6

Choir retreats, prepares for tour

The Muhlenberg College Choir left today for their annual three day retreat at Canadensis in the Poconos. The purpose of the retreat is to provide the choir members with the extra rehearsals necessary for extensive work on the pieces selected for the tour program. While plans for the tour are still tentative, it may be arranged to travel to Florida this year during the semester break.

Due to the increased number of members this year, the program selected for the tour is both longer and more difficult than in recent years. It includes the whole of

more on page 5

Council reviews compulsory dorm meetings

Discusions on publications, budgets, revisions to the Women's Council social code, tuition policy, and future Big Name Entertainment were the primary concerns at the Thursday Student Council meeting.

During the discussion on this year's Student Council budget, Council raised the question of setting a minimum percentage which would be budgeted to each of the publications—**Ciarla, weekly**, WMUH, and the **Arcade,** based upon the amounts which these organizations have used in the past. This, in the opinion of President Robert Knouss, would prevent Council from withholding funds from any publication in the event that Council ever would find this to political advantage.

Also debated was the possibility of eliminating section 5:b, and 5:c, which state:

> (b) The Student Council shall have the power to make recomendations to the editor-in-chief pertaining to the editorial policy of the paper.
>
> (c) The Student Council by a two-thirds vote shall be empowered to require the editor-in-chief to cease in the continuation of his current policy in

more on page 2

Frosh concede victory; Rotted rope foils tuggers

About 250 Muhlenberg freshmen and sophomores battled in the annual tug-of-war last Wednesday. The only result, however, was that the rope was broken three times. Robert Knouss, Student Council President, stated there would be no second attempt.

As the freshmen men reached Cedar Beach in a loosely organized group after gathering in the basemen of Martin Luther Hall, they engaged in a name-calling contest with the sophomores. The general attitude of the participants was stated by one freshman who said: "I don't care (if we win), I'm only coming for the fun."

Both sides showed high spirits as the men gained hand holds on both sides of the rope. The freshmen soon found out, however, that the sophomores had followed tradition by greasing the frosh end of the rope. The sophomores were taken by surprise with a rain of food thrown by the high-spirited freshman women.

After both sides had ceased hurling food and had again grasped the rope, Robert Knouss gave the signal to begin pulling. The rope suddenly broke. The freshmen then charged across the river and engaged in a melee with the sophomores. After most of the men on both sides had been thoroughly soaked, the freshmen returned to their side for the second tug. The rope broke on this tug also and another battle ensued after a charge by the freshmen.

When the rope broke again on the third tug, David Jones announced that no further tugs would take place. The decision was greeted by boos and cat-calls from both sides. The sophomores ended the day with a charge across the river in an attempt to throw some of the freshmen women in Cedar Creek. They succeeded only in engaging the frosh men in another melee.

Both Knouss and Jones commented on the high spirit of the two classes and expressed their disappointment at the outcome of the contest. There was a divided opinion of the battle among the contestants, however. Some agreed with one freshmen who was disappointed because he wanted to win and "get regs over with." Others felt that the tug-of-war was a success, since they had had the fun desired.

Educational Renaissance?

In a brief article in the July, 1965, issue of the Peabody Journal of Education, **entitled "Will there be an Educational Renaissance?" Grace K. Pratt, of Long Island University, N.Y., attempts to develop the possibilities for an explosive change in educational methodology and content, tempered and guided by the creative dignity and inventiveness on the part of the educator.**

Although Dr. Pratt actually makes a better case against the probability of such a revolution in the near future than she does for it, she does formulate a sharp critique of modern education. According to Dr. Pratt, the new plans, devices, and projects presently being introduced in the field of education lack any coordination or unity. The theory which is so necessary is providing an organized quality education is almost totally ignored; the teacher is trapped in the middle of the conflicts between theory and eclecticism, quality and quantity, and proven and new methods and materials.

If it were possible however, to connect consciously the ever increasing quantity of knowledge and its corresponding new teaching techniques and media with a central and purposeful theory, and do this through the skillful administration of a creative but dignified educator, a truly valuable modern education might be provided. Then and only then could an "Educational Renaissance" take place.

Shakespeare's Complete HAMLET
starring
Richard Burton
Hume Cronyn
Alfred Drake
SUNDAY at 2 p.m.
WMUH Radio

Council cites regulations

from page 1

the publication of the **weekly.**

However, since this power has heretofore never been exercised nor is it foreseen to be necessary, most Council members felt it best to have some check against possible future "editorial irresponsibility." Also offered was a suggestion to invest reserve funds and accumulate interest on them and William Hoffman, treasurer, agreed to look into such possibilities.

A discussion ensued as Council turned its attention toward recommendations for changes in the Women's Council social code. Of great interest to most Council members were women's regulations requiring compulsory attendance at dorm and floor meetings on penalty of a campus. Several members of Council were of the opinion that since Council is pushing for an unlimited cuts policy, it is rather ridiculous to support compulsory attendance at dorm meetings. It was suggested that women be held responsible for what happens at the meetings, but not be required to attend.

Also questioned was the policy which permits first semester freshmen women in fraternity houses but not in men's dorms. Other members of Council reasoned that girls should be permitted to wear kilts, shorts, and slacks to classes and games.

To determine what the women think of compulsory meeting attendance, Council has recommended that Women's Council poll the women. Lois Alderfer will present the results of the poll at the next Council meeting.

Arthur Feldman reported that proposed revisions of the parking regulations would lower costs to resident students and revise upward costs to commuters and fraternity brothers. However, because Council members held such varying opinions on the proposal and offered numerous suggestions regarding faculty parking, decals, motor scooters and the like, Mr. Charles Bargerstock has been invited to attend the next meeting.

Regarding the set tuition policy now under study by Council, Craig Heim asked Council's approval of a questionnaire which he proposes to send to the presidents of student bodies and treasurers of other colleges. Listed among his questions were:

- What is the present tuition of the institution?
- What has been the annual change over the last decade?
- Does the college have a set tuition policy?
- How many scholarships are offered by the college? And has scholarship aid increased with an increase in tuition?
- Does the school have a projected (5-10 year) budget?
- How is income distributed (from alumni, gifts, etc.)?

Cynthia Porter suggested that copies of the course evaluation and objective professor evaluation reports will be made available to students in the library. Copies will also be submitted to the various departments which were studied.

Council approved a proposal to establish a faculty-student-administration committee to replace the Executive Council now in existence. This committee composed of six students and administration and faculty representatives would, in the opinion of the Council, lend itself to better communications on all levels. The six students on the committee will include the President of the Student Body, the editor-in-chief of the weekly, **the President of Women's Council, and three others to be**

more on page 6

Multiple choice tests attacked as ambiguous

(I.P.) — "Multiple-choice tests corrupt education," declares Dr. Banesh Hoffman, professor of Mathematics at Queens College. The author of "The Tyranny of Testing" charges that multiple-choice tests use ambiguity as a substitute for genuine difficulty and foster intellectual dishonesty. "They favor quick-witted superficiality while penalizing depth, subtlety, and creativity," Professor Hoffman asserts.

Dr. Hoffman has been three times a member of the Institute for Advanced Study. An expert on relatively theory, he collaborated with Einstein and Infled on a classic research paper, and has written more than 70 articles on the subject. In the field of testing, he has been consultant to the Westinghouse Science Talent Search for the past twenty years.

Dr. Hoffman disputes the claim of test makers that they are scientists. He calls their statistical methods "inherently misleading." He recommends that a distinguished committee of inquiry be established to act in the public interest in examining the whole matter of testing in education. In recent months, Dr. Hoffman has discussed the attempts of Educational Testing Service to defend against challenges to its sample questions.

Wartluft presents God out of focus

The Rev. David J. Wartluft, a Muhlenberg alumnus and the present pastor of Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Western Salisbury, Allentown, will speak on the topic, "An Unfocused View of God" in the Chapel on Wednesday.

A member of the Muhlenberg class of '60, Pastor Wartluft was president of the Pre-Theological Society during his senior year, and vice-president of **Der Deutsche Verein** during his junior year. He was also affiliated with **Eta Sigma Phi,** the honorary classics fraternity.

Rev. Wartluft received his M.A. in English at the University of Pennsylvania and studied for the ministry at the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary. He served an internship as chaplain at Springfield College, Massachusetts.

WMUH program schedule

Time	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:00	W P B S	Larry Bill	Dick Bartholomew	The Warped One	Dick Bartholomew	Bill Entler	Terry Schwenk
8:00						W I B G	
9:00	Show Bonnie Funk	W P B S	Scott Meyer	ROCK	Scott Meyer	Bill Ottinger	
10:00		Ted Davis		Dave Charles		Chucky Daniels	John Swarzgaz
11:00	W P B S	W P B S	W P B S	W P B S	W P B S	W P B S	
12:00					Marge Jacunski		
1:00			Brian Radcliffe		Charles Knutila		Muhlenberg Football HOME and AWAY!
2:00		Doug Wenrich			John White	Green and Talbert	
3:00				VARIETY		Bill Roeger	
4.00		Charlie Smith	Ken Pennypacker	Ted Swan and Ralph J.	Norm Levine		W I B G
5:00		Ronald Peters			W P B S	Eerwin J. Weber	
6:00	Sue Muller	Suzanne Knight	Phil Parker	Greg Baechtle		Peggy Rogers	
7:00		Al Warren		FOLK	Zich Zeoli		
8:00	Pam Meyers	Bob Seay	Bob Monaco	Russell Abraham	Dudley Lewis	Rich Heil	The "V. D." (Vince Dale) Show
9:00				CLASSICAL			
10:00	Jim Davidson	Brian Radcliffe	Steve Gall	Les Reidel	Steve Gall	Dave Johnson	
11:00		"C"		JAZZ "C"			
12:00	WPBS ALL NIGHT CONCERT UNTIL 7 A.M.						

HE: I called home last night.
SHE: Yeah?
HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?
SHE: No.

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

First honors student

Goren pioneers plan

Elihu N. Goren, a junior chemistry major and the first Muhlenberg honor student in any department, is a graduate of Central High School in Philadelphia. He came to college with fifteen hours of advanced placement in history, English, and mathematics that, when combined with the hours he took at Muhlenberg and in summer school, gave him ninety-two hours of straight "A" work by the end of his sophomore year.

Because the honor program is still new to Muhlenberg, a few problems still need to be ironed out. These include the setting up of an individual program for each honor student and the determining of his hours and credits. At the present time Mr. Goren is taking physical chemistry, quantitative analysis, and cellular physiology "in course", that is, by attending classes in these subjects rather than by independent reading.

In addition, he is taking independent study in the field of stereochemistry under the guidance of Dr. Russell Smart. Last June, he began work in independent study II, a more extensive program of reading and study that is required to occupy the student's attention for a period of twelve months. Presently Mr. Goren's faculty advisor in this study of steroids is Dr. Smart, but it is possible that he may be working with Dr. James Vaughan in the future.

The fact that Mr. Goren is studying three subjects "in course" and three subjects independently brings up the second problem—that of credit hours and grades. Some members of the faculty feel that honors work should merely be listed on the student's transcript with no reference to hours or grades, but that Muhlenberg should always be prepared to aid graduate and medical schools in translating the work to hours and grade equivalents.

Other faculty members see difficulty in placing these students in graduate or medical schools and in assigning class honors. Presently this problem is under study and a decision may be expected shortly.

Mr. Goren is being joined this semester in the honor program by Katherine Teets, another junior chemistry major. Both of these students plan careers in medicine, but being research-oriented, they would like a program that would award them their Ph.D's and M.D.'s simultaneously.

Seniors offered fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1966, are invited, according to Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Dean of Students.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Misouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or profesional study beyond the baccalaureate.

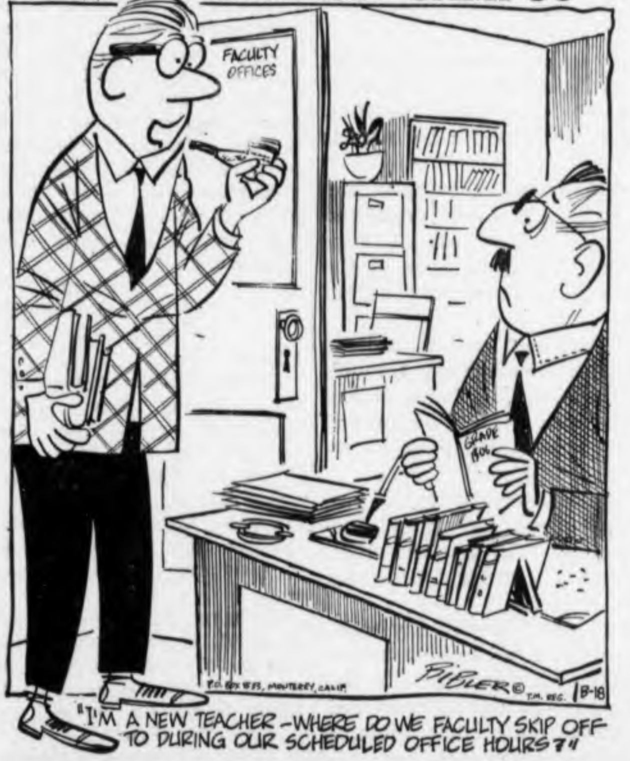
Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1966. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $1800 for single Fellows and $2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

MOVIE AND MIXER

There will be a showing of the recent popular movie "Gigi," starring Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan and Maurice Chevalier, tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Following the movie, there will be a mixer in the Union starting at 9 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M A NEW TEACHER—WHERE DO WE FACULTY SKIP OFF TO DURING OUR SCHEDULED OFFICE HOURS?"

MSA evaluation inspires procedural considerations

Muhlenberg administrative officials are considering a change in the method of choosing department heads, due to suggestions made by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in its recent evaluation.

The Middle States Association committee suggested that Muhlenberg consider using chairmen with fixed terms in larger departments, having department heads elected by the members of their respective departments, and rotating the office among the department members.

Usually President Erling N. Jensen selects the department heads in consultation with Dean T. N. Marsh. Recently, however, in the selection of a new head for the biology department, all full-time members of the department were consulted and their opinions were taken into account.

In an article, "The Role of the Department Head" in the July issue of the **Peabody Journal of Education,** L. Brian Byrd listed these qualities which should be taken into consideration when officials select a department head:

- ability to get along with people
- competency in the subject area
- ability to communicate
- ability to work with groups, to derive goals and ultimately accomplish them
- ability to evaluate criticism
- ability to motivate others
- ability to help others develop leadership qualities.

President Jensen agrees with Mr. Byrd's list and adds some duties of a department head which should be remembered when selecting this official. The department head is responsible for: preparation of the department budget; development of curriculum; academic counseling of department majors for which he needs a knowledge of the total college program; recruiting of new faculty; and long range development of the department.

Due to the Middle States Association committee's suggestion, administrative committees will discuss thoroughly all possibilities of choosing department heads and then decide if a change is advantageous.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday 30 September
7 p.m. American Institute of Physics, Union
7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. I.F.C., Union
7 p.m A.P.O. Pledge meeting, Union
7:30 p.m. A.P.O. Brotherhood meeting, Union

Friday 1 October
10 a.m. Assembly: George Fawcett "Unidentified Flying Objects", Union
7:30 p.m. Union film **Gigi**, Science auditorium
9 p.m. Union Mixer, Garden Room

Saturday 2 October
9 a.m. Women's Tennis Playday at home
10 a.m. Cross Country with Dickinson at home
1:30 p.m. Football with Ursinus, at Ursinus
3 p.m. Soccer with Franklin and Marshall at home

Sunday 3 October
11 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion, Chaplain Bremer, Chapel
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum, film "Patterns of the Mind", Union

Monday 4 October
4 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon, **weekly** office
4 p.m. Women's Hockey with Drew, at Drew
4 p.m. Union Board, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Sociological Society, Union
7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
8 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science auditorium

Tuesday 5 October
7 p.m. Le Cercle Français, Union
8 p.m. University of Stockholm Male Chorus, Chapel
8 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science auditorium

Wednesday 6 October
10 a.m. Matins: the Reverend David J. Wartluft, pastor, Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Allentown
3 p.m. Soccer with Lehigh, at Lehigh
4 p.m. Cross Country with Albright, at Albright
4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
4 p.m.-7 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science auditorium
7:45 p.m. Muhlenberg College Glee Club, Millerheim

Thursday 7 October
4 p.m. Women's Hockey with Upsala at Upsala

30 September - 3 October
Choir Retreat

Trustees

from page 1

fessor, and a retired school superintendent. Last year the Synod appropriated approximately $300,000 in unrestricted funds to Muhlenberg for this present academic year.

The Alumni Association of Muhlenberg elects three of its members as Trustees. The three alumni serving on the present Board are Donald G. Carpenter, Harry L. Oxenreider and Donald B. Hoffman. The Alumni contributed approximately $50,000 to Muhlenberg College last year for the present school year.

A new addition to the Board of Trustees is one member from the Slovak Zion Synod.

Term of Trustees

In addition to the three above organizations, the Trustees themselves elect the remaining nine members.

The term of the elective Trustees extends for three years and the manner of election is the choosing of one-third of the members each year. Therefore, every year the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod elects six members: three clergy and three laymen, the Alumni elect one member, the Trustees elect three members, and the Slovak Zion Synod elects one member every three years. There are no restrictions on successive terms for any of the members except the alumni-elected members who are only allowed two successive terms.

(Next week: Duties of officers and each committee)

F & M faculty states views on honesty

(I.P.) — A comprehensive statement on academic freedom and faculty tenure has been adopted by the Board of Trustees of Franklin and Marshall College. It declares that academic freedom "exists as a right of scholars and not as a special privilege extended to them."

The opening paragraphs of the statement represent an affirmation of the College's dedication to the purposes of liberal arts education, conducted, of necessity, in an atmosphere of academic freedom.

The statement treats the responsibilities inherent in academic freedom in these words: "Is this freedom absolute? It cannot be. It is subject to the rule of reason. It contains those wisely self-imposed restraints which preserve men's freedom, and it yields to the conscience of the instructor as he executes his academis trust.

"The College cherishes freedom, but it will not welcome to its center those who would irresponsibly abuse and destroy this freedom.

"Members of a college faculty have their being both as scholars and as citizens, and in both roles they have sober responsibilities."

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] Divide 30 by ½ and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?

This is the Swingline Tot Stapler

Swingline Tot 50

98¢ (including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. 70 (30 divided by 2 with 10 added is 25). 2. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler . . ."—which is not a bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a notebook and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!

"So very difficult a matter is it to trace and find out the truth of anything by history." — Plutarch

the Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief

JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor

DAVID VORON
News Editor

DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles
Feature Editor: Jane Freece
Exchange Editor: Lorna Rickmeyer
News Asst: Judith Birdsall **Photo Editor:** John Mampe
Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton
Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen **Advertising Manager:** Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein **Circulation Manager:** Paul Low
Asst. Circulation Manager: Steve Miller **Asst. Ad. Manager:** Susan Sellers
News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Lenny Boral, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henley, '67; Donald Peck, '67; Jack Reber '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; Joyce Haffner, '68; Matt Nathons, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68.
Sports Staff: Roger Frelich, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Fred Haas, '68; Donna Schultz, '68; Mal Parker, '69.
Copy Staff: Tony Falcone, '67; Sue Nace, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68.
Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Al Sprague, '68.
Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Bob Preyss, '68.
Circulation Staff: Bob Kricun, '68.
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Intercollegiate Press
Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Allentown, Pa., 30 September 1965

Unmitigated labels of "legalist" and "demagogue" have been leveled at Student Body President Robert Knouss. Such unqualified name calling was prompted by a carefully devised proposal of Mr. Knouss to restructure the Union Board as a standing committee of Student Council. Hardly a move for control of the Union Board, the motion suggests a more efficient way of handling campus social events.

In being a standing committee of Council, Union Board would plan the Homecoming activities, Parents' Day, and the Festival of the Arts; all are presently handled by Student Council chairmen. Not only would the working budget and responsibility of the Board be sizably increased, but Council chairmen would be free of concern for social events. The more experienced body, Union Board, should and easily could take charge of these social functions.

Student Council is a legislative body and should be free of encumbrances. This structural revision would facilitate Council's legislative activities by ridding it of unnecessary time consuming **minutia.** Divesting Council members of direct involvement in social planning would attract a different candidate for a Council seat. The Pearl Mestas of Muhlenberg would no longer swell the ranks of Student Council.

The "loss of autonomy" so gravely feared by certain Union Board members is laughable. As a standing committee of Council, Union Board would have no less freedom than it does now. Is not the Union Board budget carefully scrutinized by Council? Certainly no mandates from Council would rule every move of a standing committee. The Union Board president could attend Student Council as a non-voting member to report his group's activities as well as guard against any dictatorial threats from Council.

Dissenters should re-evaluate Mr. Knouss' proposal. This plan to consolidate social activities and effect a stronger student government must not be defeated by separatists who unnecessarily fear Student Council and its power.

Women's Council revisions . . .

Women's Council has recently revised the "Social Code for Muhlenberg Coeds" but the only meaningful change in the code has been the change in the title to "Campus Policies for Muhlenberg Coeds." And the meaning of the title change appears to have little to do with the purpose and procedures of the code and more with political conniving.

Certain items still remain in the code which have no other purpose than maintaining the image of the "Muhlenberg woman" and enforcing puritanical restrictions on the women's social affairs. As a result of these restrictions, Women's Council assumes the role of the wordly-wise pseudo-mother who knows what's best for the individual girl and the College.

Specifically, Article I, section B, of the new "policies" puts restrictions on the dress of the women students, finding certain items of dress "inappropriate" at certain times and places. The "policies" statements assume that the Muhlenberg coed is not capable of maturely deciding what dress is appropriate for her as an individual.

The restriction imposed by the curfew regulations seem

more on page 7

'The Feminine Mystique?'

Women sell out ambition to housewifery

by Charles A. S. Ernst

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part article based on the Betty Friedan book The Feminine Mystique.)

Attention, males! May I introduce you to Miss Campus Cutie, the College Coed.

She's the svelte little chick with a major in Motherhood and a minor in Husbandry. Strutting down the campus with hips in conspicuous cadence and buttocks á-go-go, she haunts the village snackbar and stalks her greasy prey amid the library stacks.

In class she is not hard to spot: demurely perched upon her seat, she clutches her ballpoint pen between polished talons and gazes raptly at her instructor — the repository of Ivy League wisdom—while her mildewed mind remains a blank.

Does my unabashed hyperbole give you the impression that these coeds lack mental vigor? On the contrary, their unceasing conjectures about dates and dances and that delectable male counterpart sauntering down the hall are complicated enough to confound medieval schoolmen, who certainly were no slackers.

Now that all the ladies are alienated, ask yourself if the foregoing is not without its kernel of truth. When was the last time you fervently embraced — not your pinmate — but a challenging idea? How often do you laugh apologetically if your conversation becomes too weighted down with intellectual driftwood? Such is the inevitable compromise when one sacrifices the desire to learn for the insidious drive to be popular.

As the coed reaches her senior year with the Double Bar X fraternity pin stapled to her sweater, her one-time lust for learning is supplanted by the serene and happy thoughts of future wedlock, motherhood, raising a family — "the things that really count."

Seriously, these things are important but are they, should they, be all? Looking back on college life, the homemaker will savor the parties and good times she had; those cozy confabs in the snack bar; romping with her roommates in the privacy of Prosser; pretending to study in the library; fond recollections of certain father-figure professors; groggy afternoons in class.

But how often does she recall relentlessly tracking down an idea in the stacks, matching wits with her professor, defending a strictly academic view before her colleagues? Does she ruefully remember when she began to compromise her intellect in order to be popular?

The attitude of the coed depicted above is only one manifestation of what Betty Friedan terms the feminine mystique in her book of the same title. Any lexicographer will tell you that a mystique is a complex of transcendental beliefs and attitudes developing around a person, idea, or thing and enhancing its value or significance by imparting to it a profound truth or meaning. Gradually these attitudes congeal in the minds of their advocates until they become synonymous with reality, and masquerading as such, serve as a guide to action. These beliefs and attitudes, bundled together, constitute a mystique.

Betty Friedan's task is to delineate the commonly accepted universals of femininity and to show that they have all the markings of a mystique. The first assignment is easy. The feminine mystique proclaims that woman's primary role is to seek fulfillment as wives and mothers, to "glory in their own femininity." It tells them "how to catch a man and keep him, how to breast-feed children and handle their toilet training, how to cope with sibling rivalry and adolescent rebellion," "how to look and act more feminine." It declares that the feminine woman wants to be neither poet nor physicist, but to devote her life "from earliest childhood to finding a husband and bearing children."

The effects of these universals became apparent in the fifties. Marriage statistics increased, as the average marriage age of American women dipped into the teens. The Madison Avenue men bolstered the femininity boom by foisting their adolescent wares on juveniles. For example, in a 1960 copy of the **New York Times** an advertisement for a child's dress stated: "She Too Can Join the Man-Trap Set."

Most alarming, however, were the burgeoning birth rates; for, as Mrs. Friedan concludes, "Women who had once wanted careers were now making careers out of having babies," because full-time competition with men was considered unfeminine. The writer cites the case of a girl who turned down a science fellowship at John Hopkins for a job in a real-estate office. "All she wanted . . . was what every other American girl wanted — to get married, have four children and live in a nice house in a nice suburb." The suburban housewife was, and still is, the dream of women everywhere —the object of true feminine fulfillment.

But why do such sacred cows come under the heading of mystique? Mrs. Friedan tries to show that the universals of femininity in operation today are not true yardsticks of fulfillment, but a set of inaccurate values superimposed on American women, especially in the past 15 years. To accomplish this feat, she had to show that something was very wrong with the way American women were trying to live their lives. In fact,

more on page 7

Kivert institution dissolves . . .

by Lorna Rickmeyer

After ten years and six months as a venerable Muhlenberg institution, Bud Kivert will relinquish his Liberty Street store to a new proprietor on 8 October.

Remarking that his "selling-out" is merely a step along the road of progress, Bud said he has been closer to Muhlenberg than to his own alma mater, Penn State.

Having spent 10 to 12 hours a day in his store, Bud forsees an impending void that will be difficult to fill. Foremost among his reason for selling, besides the progress of business, are his children Jeff, 5, and Sally, 8, with whom he intends to spend more time.

Bud has been an influence in all phases of campus life. He reminisced about the different romances which blossomed at his soda counter, and about the arrival of women at Muhlenberg. "Coeds," he said, "improved the appearance of the fellows while simultaneously limiting the professors' verbal liberties in the classroom."

The 37-year-old "Chaplain" Bud was both critical and exuberant as he reviewed Muhlenberg halfback Tony Capobianco's playing at the afternoon practice session. Commenting that he spends much time on the athletic fields, Bud invariably gives Berg athletes their verbal report-card upon entering the store.

A resident of Allentown, Bud's plans for the future are not definite although he is planning to look for a stable occupation with normal working hours. "No matter what, though," he stated, "it will take something really spectacular to replace my contacts with Berg students."

The store, though filled with students, was deathly quiet as Bud stated that he will be around to help the new owner until the end of October. After that, his contacts with the campus will through religiously attended football games and, like Mr. Chips, his little address book where Berg students have inscribed their names throughout the years.

Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the editor must be typewritten and signed with the name and address of the contributor.

Names will be withheld upon request.

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is not to comment on what or what not may constitute dirty politics by Robert Monaco's Rules of Order, but to correct an inaccuracy in the **weekly** article by Mr. Monaco.

Mr. Monaco remarked in regard to a petition concerning refrigerators in Benfer Hall that, "no other male students have this privilege."

Male students currently enjoy and have enjoyed private refrigerators in East Hall and Martin Luther Hall for years. Only now is there a danger of this privilege being revoked. Refrigerators are a convience *(sic)* which the majority of male students believe they should be allowed to continue to utilize.

Signed,
Matt Naythons

To the editor:

Congratulations are in order for the following: Dave Williams, student director; our fine marching band and color guard; Cindy Porter and her majorette squad; Babs Rickert, solo twirler; and Marianne Durst and her cheerleading squad for their outstanding performance this past weekend.

Realizing the time and effort (without renumeration) that goes into these extra curricular activities, I cannot pass up this opportunity to say — a job well done!

Signed,
Helene H. Hospodar

Serendipity

by Paul Gross

We have reached the time of the Great Criticism, and we are in full swing. We have come to that point in the year when the air, like stagnant water which abounds with amorphous amoeba, is rife with sizzling controversy. And we form the habit of flipping the pages of the **weekly** and exploring the countless columns of criticism on each page.

For instance, find last Thursday's issue, turn to page four, and read Robert Monaco's Student Council review. "Getting off to a good start," says he, "the Student Council transacted no business of great import;" the tone for the remaining article is set. Reading on, we see Mr. Monaco chiding a council member for his seemingly playful antics. This week we find that irate councilman writing back in retaliation.

This is all part of a game played among collegians everywhere. I call it Chide and Seek. X chides Y; Y seeks to explain.

Yet, let no one think me facetious or think we can't profit from games, if we play them right. And the important point here is that we do not.

The principle behind Chide and Seek involves confrontation — harsh, solid, and direct, the same stuff which tears down falsehoods and reconstructs truths. We as students, play the game (on a much more sophisticated and less trivial plane) many times last year when we protested rising tuitions, rising student-faculty fatios, and the dismissal of a much-respected professor. As students we participated and gained much from our participation.

Nevertheless, games are played between two or more, and what still bewilders me is that when we, as a group, chided Them, why They, as a group, did not seek to explain.

In the first **weekly** this year, an editorial ended with, "Students across the nation will continue to dream of small student-faculty ratios and lower tuitions, and this may well become the Decade of Demonstration. Minor revisions may be effected, but the pattern of growth has been established. **The age of the small liberal arts institution is fading.** Education is too big."

The editorial itself is a debatable one; its sentiments have been argued vehemently by educators across the country. Yet here the educators kept silent just three weeks ago.

I have heard retired sociology professor Dr. Greth speak of the important role of a small, Christian, liberal arts school, and have listened to President Jensen talk unofficially of Muhlenberg's educational role and have seen Dean Marsh tell the class of 1969 to wrestle with liberal ideas, and I am puzzled. For I wonder why the supporters of the liberal educational way, who assuredly believe with every conviction that the place for a small liberal arts institution is real and growing, did not respond to this call for confrontation.

And the dichotomy of strength and weakness becomes obvious.

Choir tour

from page 1

Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom", a 20-minute **a capella** exploration of any choir's abilities. The unit pieces in this work range in mood from the gentle "The paper reeds by the brook," to the harshly discordant "The noise of a multitude." Also scheduled for the program are Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" with harp accompaniment; Jean Berger's "Magnificent," scored for chorus, soprano solo, flute, tambourine, and triangle; and several other unusual contemporary pieces, climaxed by the inevitable Negro spirituals.

With this long and difficult program to work on, the choir members will not have too much time for relaxation, but there are bound to be some sort of unusual developments in the ranks besides the cases of laryngitis.

MCA to show film; Discussion to ensue

Producer-director Philip Hoh both will introduce and narrate his film "Patterns of the Mind", a scientific-psychological consideration of man, on Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. "Patterns of the Mind" should be of interest to those students whose majors are in the scientific and psychological disciplines.

The film is sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association and is a part of their regular Sunday evening forum. A discussion and coffee hour will follow the presentation.

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

Monday's **New York Herald Tribune** carried an "Inside Report" by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak about an "obscure right-wing organization," the Americanism Educational League, which circulates radical conservative political literature on college campuses while at the same time reaping the profits of a Federal tax exemption as an educational organization. The object of the AEL's 1965 campaign is to distribute copies of Bircher John Stormer's book **None Dare Call It Treason** among college students.

This goal is identical with that of the John Birch Society itself. Evans and Novak ruefully conclude that "the Federal treasury is in the unwitting position of underwriting the far right's top propaganda campaign of this autumn." Even more discouraging is their statement that "even if the government this very day (were to bring) proceedings against the League aimed at stripping away its tax exemption, the entire process would consume six months to two years (exclusive of court appeals)", and that "moreover, this could have no effect whatever on deductions claimed by individual taxpayers on contributions made now in behalf of the Stormer book project. There is just no remedy. Uncle Sam is stuck with part of the tab for dispensing the rightist propaganda."

Now Evans and Novak are justifiably upset over this abuse of privilege. However, I do question their description of the government's position as "unwitting." I do not mean to imply that the government is actively in favor of the radical right, for, as Evans and Novak point out, in recent years, "other rightist 'educational' organizations have lost their tax-exempt status on the solid grounds that a substantial portion of their activities is political, not educational." Nevertheless, the government has still not entirely recovered from the swing it took to the right in the late 40's and early 50's, and many conservative vestiges besides tax exemption for the AEL remain.

Evans and Novak regret the apparent lack of quick solution for this problem, but they raise no questions about why there has been nothing done up to now — after all, the AEL has been around since 1927. They make no suggestions for present action, but simply throw up their hands in despair.

The government may not be so innocent and unwitting as Evans and Novak would like to believe, for at least certain branches of it continue to view with favor the "right-wing" element of our society. Probably the most notorious such government body is the House of Representatives with its infamous Committee on Un-American Activities. Last February, the House allotted $370,000 to this favored committee to finance its operations. The vote: 358 to 29. At the same time, the House crushed (332 to 58) a proposal that would have required the Committee to justify its budget before public hearings.

The HCUA is known for spending far more time and effort harassing the left-of-center segment of our society than the right. Moreover, the Committee is superfluous; the House Judicial Committee should more properly handle the work of the HCUA. As the New York Times **describes the committee, it is "unneeded, untrustworthy and basically unconstitutional." My question at this point is "would Evans and Novak also describe the Federal government's financing of the HCUA as 'unwitting' and without remedy?" I think not, yet there is an analogy between the HUCA and EAL cases.**

Evans and Novak are certainly justified in criticizing AEL's tax-exemption, but they are wrong in pussy-footing around the problem and attempting to bury the blame. Criticism should be extended to the legislators who refuse to stick their necks out, including men like New York's Representative Lindsay, who, during the debate, put on a big liberal show, but in the end voted in favor of the appropriations. Criticism should not end with the legislators, who are known for not moving unless powerfully stimulated, but, in the final analysis, should extend down to the people who can pressure their representatives.

Freshmen attack sophomores at annual Cedar Beach tug-of-war.

Tug-of-war fizzles; Upperclass lacks spirit

by Tony Falcone

Although it is only too obvious that at Muhlenberg tradition has become the badly defeated underdog, it appeared as if opportunity was going to give it one last moment of glory by having the sophomores traditionally defeat the freshmen in the annual tug-of-war. Unfortunately the rope, having other thoughts about the matter, broke apart three times, thus ending the event in a draw.

Even with the lack of a final decision as to who the victor was to be, the rest of the war followed the usual course: the freshmen attacked the sophs, the sophs rushed the frosh, and finally the sophs rushed the frosh women. Thus the participants on both sides appeared content and left the battlefield with feelings of satisfaction. Unfortunately the onlookers did not seem to share this same satisfaction. Some felt that the war needed a victor. This was true. Others believed that the riot was either too long or too short. This was up to the individual. Finally, many left feeling that there was a great lack of spirit on behalf of the upperclassmen.

It is this last point which seems to need consideration. Surely most upperclassmen remember the drawn-out sessions last fall, dedicated to the topic of class spirit, but on behalf of the freshmen, they should possibly be mentioned once more.

Regs Questioned

Last fall some of the upperclassmen, as well as the freshmen, felt that the freshmen class was being abused and persecuted through "Mickey Mouse" antics of orientation. Their points were well made, and so was the response of the freshman class. Revisions were made.

Meanwhile, one of the strongest points used by the bodies opposing this noble cause was that without the rinky-dink activities, a spirit of class unification among the freshmen would be hard to achieve. After much debating, arguing, and speech delivering, the upperclassmen were assured that this was a ridiculous point and should be dismissed. The outcome

more on page 6

COLONIAL
HAMILTON AT 5TH ST · PHONE 434 7[illegible]

FINAL WEEKS!
Come N-O-W!!

Winner of
8 ACADEMY
AWARDS!
INCLUDING
BEST
PICTURE

MY FAIR LADY
AUDREY HEPBURN
REX HARRISON

Stereophonic Sound · TECHNICOLOR ·
SUPERPANAVISION from WARNER BROS.

JIM XAVIER (Ch.E.) of the '62 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is an engineer at our Sparrows Point, Md. plant—biggest in the world. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.
For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Traveling students return from junior year abroad

by Jane Freece

Excitement, adventure, and knowledge. Where else can these three items be so rewardingly combined than in a year-long jaunt to Europe? Of course, the work and endurance required to fulfill successfully the requirements of a full load of courses is certainly quite a burden at times, but to our six Muhlenberg students who ventured across the Atlantic last year, this was merely one minor handicap in the midst of a thrilling experience.

Of our six travelers, two journeyed to Spain, while the other four set off for Germany. The concensus of the group as a whole was aptly repeated in the phrase, "My main desire is to return as soon as possible." Each person reported a thrill at being able to converse in the native tongue of the people and in the opportunities he had to meet others from various countries and locales.

Students in Spain

Spending the year at the University of Madrid in Spain were Susan Wirth and Carol Turner. There they took a Hispanic course, designed especially for foreigners, which featured a comprehensive study of the history, literature, language, art, and philosophy of Spain. Classes consisted of 450 to 500 students, one-half of which were Americans, the others were French, German, English, Japanese, and Philippine.

Since the University has no dormitories, the girls lived in residences supported by the Church or by a University group. It was also possible to live in a "pension" where five or six young students stayed, and was designed exclusively for Americans. Neither of the girls expressed any major trouble in overcoming the language barrier once classes started. Of course, one of the most rewarding memories of the two girls is the warmth and friendliness of the Spanish people. So great was this, that Miss Wirth brought back with her a Spanish girl who is now living with Miss Wirth's parents and attending classes at the University of Pennsylvania. Inevitably, when asked about future plans, both Carol and Susan expressed a longing to return to Spain — Miss Wirth, upon graduation; Miss Turner, after graduate school and some experience teaching at the college level.

Disorganized Program

A slightly different experience was reported by the three students under the newly-formed Muhlenberg "Junior Year Abroad Program." Lynn Hartmaier, Tom Herzer, and Dick Erdman spent their year at the Free University of West Berlin. Unfortunately, they each expressed disappointment at the disorganization in the programming. Upon reaching Berlin, it was discovered they had not been fully matriculated as students and only by personal contact with University personnel were they admitted to classes. However, once the "red tape" was cleared, the Muhlenberg students got down to the business at hand.

For Herzer, the immediate task was to brush up on his German. This he did from September to mid-October as he took a course in the German language at the University. The semester lasted from November to February 27, at which date there was a break until May 1, when the second semester commenced, closing at the end of July. Although he is an economics major and thus must take a comprehensive examination, Tom did not concentrate on taking economics courses to fulfill his requirement, for courses at the University are not on a par with those here.

More Responsibility

One aspect of the German educational system which struck the three students as particularly unique was the great amount of individual freedom allowed the student. Miss Hartmaier explained that the University worked on a completely different system than "the American way." The students are given a "Studienbuch" upon entrance to the University; this book must be kept in possession while attending classes in any German school. In the book a record is kept of all courses taken. No grade is given, for the student only takes courses in order to qualify himself for the major exams of his academic career, one given midway in his studies, the other given at the end, to determine if he should be awarded a degree. Attendance is necessary only for the student who wishes to learn the maximum so he may pass the exam at an early date. Therefore, according to Miss Hartmaier, "the penalty is your own if you don't attend classes."

The three students also remarked upon a greater amount of opportunity given to the college stu-

more on page 7

Non-objective art utilizes mixed media

by Russell Abraham

The present Union art exhibit by contemporary Spanish artists is not for lovers of old barns or covered bridges. The exhibit represents contemporary non-objective art at its best. A person viewing the paintings should not look for any tangible meaning. Instead, he should focus his attention on the plastic qualities of the works, such as texture, color, design, etc. The use of new materials and new techniques by the artists create a number of exciting effects which make this exhibit the most challenging and creative to be hung in the Union in quite some time.

Probably the most exciting painting in the exhibit is a painting by Joan Tharrats called Zodiac. By mixing media, Tharrats creates a number of unusual and exciting effects.

The untitled composition by Manolo Barbadillo is a dynamic interplay of texture and form. The subdued browns of the painting allow the eye to investigate the subtle textures and flowing forms.

Senen Ubiña in his Composition #3 incorporates the use of copper foil and sand mixed with paint to provide interesting textural contrasts. The warm colors of the copper stand out against the cool darkness of the rest of the painting.

Whether a person likes non-objective art or not, he probably has had something to say about the paintings by Fernando Zobel which are earmarked by a small black or white square strategically placed on the canvas. The squares seem terribly inconsistent on the paintings and confuse and annoy many viewers. Actually, the purpose of the squares is two-fold. The first purpose is to balance the design of the painting. The second is to annoy the viewer and cause a controversy. Zobel accomplishes both these aims.

Committees

from page 1

committee. This measure was rejected, however, in view of the M.S.A. recommendations to limit the number of standing committees.

Since late summer the Faculty Organizational Procedural Committee has been meeting regularly to study further possible suggestions to improve committee structure. Dr. Brackin said that under consideration presently is the consolidation of like functions under broader committees.

It is hoped that by a re-organization of functions and committees several can be eliminated. He could not disclose which committees were being joined or eliminated, but he did expect that within the next few weeks the Faculty Organizational Procedural Committee would be making a report to the faculty with recommendations.

Council acts

from page 2

elected by and from Student Council.

The possibility of arranging for a spring seminar on the change in U. S. foreign policy since the Bay of Pigs invasion was presented to Council by Bruce Edington.

Also of social interest to students, Mr. Knouss announced that Council has made an offer to Harry Belafonte for an appearance next semester; however, he said, Mr. Belafonte's agent had not yet acknowledged the offer.

As a footnote to Wednesday's soph-frosh antics, Council heard the proposal of David Jones to purchase and provide storage for a tug-of-war rope "of sufficient strength that it will hold up for several years." The proposition was approved under the condition that Student Council also have the authority to regulate the use and treatment of the rope.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Attention all musicians! Anyone interested in forming a chamber music orchestra or a string quartet should contact Jane Deutsch, Box E-30, as soon as possible.

ROXY HARDWARE
PAINTS — GIFTS
Electrical and School Supplies
1826 ALLEN STREET

Polgar demonstrates his ability in hynotizing a group of students, causing them to be completely oblivious to the whereabouts of their own shoes.

Polgar's mental gymnastics delight participating audience

by Lorna Rickmeyer

In a completely painless assembly program last Friday, Muhlenberg students watched the renowned Polgar romp through his "Fun with the Mind" show. Including a number of students in his performance, Polgar's exhibition included examples of his own mental wizardry, telepathy, and finally, hypnotism.

Beginning with a blackboard with 16 boxes, Polgar had his audience allocate one noun to a box. He then proceeded to designate a number for each box, as called out in random order, so that four boxes in every direction — horizontally, vertically, diagonally — would add up to the audience-selected number of 69⅓.

Although the Garden Room and wings were packed to overflowing, Polgar was not hindered in the least in finding a student pre-selected by a group of volunteer students. By means of mental telepathy and holding a handkerchief with a student-aid (in order to facilitate transfer of mental vibrations), Polgar on the second try found the correct student, even though on the first attempt he picked the seat right next to her.

The highlight of the program, however, was Polgar's successful attempt to hypnotize several students. By use of the power of suggestion, Polgar succeeded in making the students adapt Polgar's suggestion for new names, fail to lift a chair they believed to weigh one thousand pounds and which a non-hypnotized student lifted easily, lose their shoes and not find them, though holding the shoes themselves, until the word "Pennsylvania" appeared in conversation, and finally sing "Happy Birthday, Polgar" to end an entertaining hour.

Tug fizzles

from page 5

— the all-new 1965 orientation program.

It is probable that it was the remains of this old stand that caused the complaints of last week. When a class assures all that they are too mature to have to be forced into a spirit of unification, disappointment at having only approximately fifty-five sophomores appear at the tug-of-war is understandable. Possibly the tug was too far below such maturity, or maybe enough sophomores still remember the bruises from last year. In any case, fifty-five still appears as a rather poor representation for such a noble class.

Sophs' Outlet

On the other hand, there is one strong reply that the sophomores might offer. Traditionally, (using the word with caution) three events determine the continuation of regs. The first, also being the most important, is the test. The second and third are the volleyball game and the tug. Therefore, for all preceeding sophomore classes there was some indirect goal for which to fight. In this year's case, seeing that there were no regulations from the beginning, one can hardly expect a person to risk life and limb over a dead cause.

Whatever the reason, there was an obvious lack in number in this year's tug-of-war. But, until next year's tug, we'll have to wait and see to whom the blame belongs.

FM BROADCASTERS

All students interested in becoming active participants in FM broadcasting on WMUH-FM should note the following policy statement by Robert F. Monaco, Station Manager:

No student may be assigned any air time or be allowed any broadcasting privileges whatsoever unless he has successfully taken active part in broadcasting over the facilities of WHUM-AM for a period at least one semester.

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

MCA panel poses solutions to life in mechanized society

by Kathryn Reitz

'A new world is being thrust upon us which we do not understand, a new world which we did not ask for and cannot manipulate. We sense this new age more than comprehend it."

"How do we go about being human in a dehumanizing society?" was the question. "Well, what does it mean to be human?" was the only response. These were the two main questions considered in the MCA forum Sunday night. Actually most participants left the discussion with a lot of questions and few answers.

Results of Urbanization

The student discussion was led by a panel of four MCA members who attended the National Student Christian Federation conference at Beaver College. The title of the conference was "Called to Be Human," and it was a study of urbanization, the problems it creates, the effect it produces on man and the Church, and the questions it raises.

The theme of the NSCF conference and much of the discussion during the conference centered around Harvey Cox's controversial book, **The Secular City.** The students at the conference were concerned with the problem of what the Church means in the modern city and how to give the Gospel meaning in a technological society. The conference was divided into eight sections, each of which studied a different aspect of city life: education, race relations, law and order, economics, city planning, culture and the masses, the person in the megalopolis. The students heard lectures from and had discussions with experts in each of these fields. They also had the opportunity for first-hand experience in Philadelphia.

Modern City

Kathryn Reitz opened the panel discussion with a description of the conference format and activities and a generalization of its theme. She talked of the changes in the modern urban community—the complete orientation toward the city and the complete interdependence of people and organizations within its bounds, an orientation and an interdependence which have never before existed in the history of man. She mentioned the difficulty of being an individual and of finding meaning and purpose in life in the modern community. The reactions of the Church have been to grasp desperately at the ideals of a past era when the city was called "the home of harlots and fornicators," to run away from the problems, to leave the slum dweller in all his hopelessness, and to follow the middle class citizen to the comfortable suburbs.

"City planning" was the topic taken up by Paulette Toppin, who participated in that section of the conference. City planning is just what the name implies — a planning of the physical structure of the city and of the function that each part shall fulfill. She described the goals, the process, and the phases of city planning. Two great problems arise in executing plans for urban renewal: there are not adequate housing provisions made for the person who must leave the condemned tenement house, and the private builder cannot build "low-cost" housing at a low enough cost so that those who need it most can afford it.

Kathryn Frost represented the section on urban race relations. She said that to the inner city dweller, the city means work, residence, education, recreation, religion, and politics. Racial problems of all sorts result when the Negro is denied adequate participation or provision in one of these areas of his life, because he, through discrimination, is placed in an inferior social class by the white man.

Communication Discussed

Tina Wood's section on "culture and the masses," studied an area of vital importance, not only to the city, but to the conference itself—that of communication. Tina said, "I found that my experiences at the NSCF conference were particularly valuable in that they gave a picture of two entirely different worlds located within one city — Philadelphia." Her group visited a Roman Catholic church in the midst of the slums and saw one world, the world of the slum dweller. They also visited WCAU, a commercial broadcasting station, where they met Donald Barnhouse, a highly educated and well traveled man, who represented the other world.

The panel didn't give the answers to the city's problems because the conference didn't give the answers. "The new world is here; it is not going away. It is given. We can indeed hide from it and suffer the consequences. But the question of integrity and faith is: How are we to live within it? How can we be human beings through it? How can we be men of God before it?"

Twentieth century women

from page 4

she **did** note a discrepancy between the reality of their lives as women and the image to which they were trying to conform — the feminine mystique.

The first clue was the happy homemaker's strange feeling of restlessness and desperation, which came to light in countless interviews. One woman would say, "I feel empty somehow . . . incomplete," or "I feel as if I don't exist." Cryptically they referred to the "problem" without really knowing what it was.

One fact was evident. Many women were not the happy, milk-fed housewives depicted in the ladies magazines. More and more were succumbing to frustration, boredom, weariness, loss of identity — the bugaboos of "the problem that has no name" — though some were ashamed to admit it.

Had the feminine mystique caused what one doctor called "housewives' blight?" If so, what then had nurtured the feminine mystique and why did it have such devastating effects on the American woman — and the campus coed?

Women's Council revisions . . .

from page 4

to imply that the women cannot decide when to come in from a date, or perhaps the curfews are there to protect the coed's virtue assuming that any male-female encounters occur only after 11 p.m: on week nights, 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and after 2 a.m. on "Big Weekends." Last year's unlimited curfew program for senior women was a great stride, but the curfew system needs further revision.

The restriction which constitutes the most flagrant slap at the intelligence and integrity of the women is the one calling for compulsory attendance at **all** dormitory and floor meetings. Women's Council argues that the meetings should be compulsory so that the women will know the rules under which they live, but other means of doing this are evident, such as posting rules on the bulletin boards. Women should not be punished for missing information sessions, but only if they break those rules explained. They should remain responsible for the rules, but should learn of them any way they see fit.

The men of Muhlenberg College have no curfews, compulsory meetings or dress regulations. Does Women's Council assume that the coeds are less mature and responsible than the men? Do they assume that each girl cannot reponsibly choose to live the way she wants under her own standards? The current "policies" can only serve to retard the maturing process which is a part of education and keep the coeds under the protective wings of the presumably wiser, more mature Women's Council and its administrative advisers.

Review Books
Study Guides
Master Plots
You can get
everything at
BUD'S

Colleges attack dropout problem

by Peggy Boyer

Is the college dropout always a failure? Is it always wrong to terminate one's formal education before receiving a degree? How can colleges cope with the problem of dropouts? These questions were answered by Donald H. Ford and Hugh B. Urban in "College Dropouts: Successes or Failures?" which appeared in **The Educational Record,** Spring, 1965.

The authors, both associated with the Pennsylvania State University, do not believe that the college dropout is always a failure, but that he is many times a success. The article points out that many people are not suited to a college education, that the abstractions learned in college are of little or no value to many intelligent, gifted people. These people can find a much more rewarding education in the concrete, everyday world.

In America today there is a tremendous amount of pressure and prestige associated with the college degree. Ford and Urban state that it is important for both educators and students to remember that "a college education is not the only avenue to a personally meaningful and socially productive life." There are other forms of education which are more beneficial to certain people. For people who have made a mistake in coming to college, dropping out is a step toward success.

However, the intelligent student who could truly benefit from the atmosphere and abstract learning of the college campus is failing himself and his own potential when he drops out. Now arises the question concerning what the colleges can do to prevent these students from droping out. Although the authors told specifically of efforts being made at Penn State, they outlined a program which any college could follow.

Although Ford and Urban say little of the student's own responsibility in making a mature evaluation of himself, one is struck with this fact upon reading their article. It brings out the point that education is not for everyone, but that each individual student must come to know himself and to judge his own abilities and desires. Possibly more important is the idea that once the student has decided upon college as the most suitable path for him, he must learn to adapt himself further to college, and that he must seriously work toward the goal he has set for himself. Each student must take this responsibility, for it is only when the student has a clear picture of himself and his goals, that he can derive true benefit from college.

Year abroad

from page 6

dent in Europe. This was particularly evident while traveling. Special student trips are offered at inexpensive rates; air rates are cheaper for the student; student hotels are prevalent; and jobs are readily available. Erdman and Herzer took advantage of this during their semester vacation. After buying a car, they drove to the French Riveria, London, England, Luxembourg, and Spain, and spent Easter at Copenhagen and Pravda. Amazingly, the cost of a week in Paris was only $25.

Also in Germany for the year was Virginia Berg, who studied at the University of Marburg. One of 19 students attending classes under the Millersville State College Plan, Miss Berg gave an added insight into the German educational system by her comment that campuses, as we know them in the United States, do not exist in Germany. The buildings at Marburg are scattered around the city and dormitories are an innovation in the system. Miss Berg spent a week with East Berlin students, commenting that they were not "exactly keen" on living under Communist rule, where there was no free choice of courses and the economy was bad. Having also traveled around Europe, Miss Berg was ingenious enough to use hitchhiking as her means to arrive at Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Austria, and the other parts of Germany.

When questioned about the European concept of America, some interesting replies were received. Miss Turner mentioned that in Spain there was often a "movie-type" opinion, that is, an idea of "crime and violence on the streets." The Spanish people liked President Kennedy and expressed shock at his sudden death. Herzer shed a different light on the question with his admittance that the German people think of America as a land with no culture. However, on foreign affairs they were very sympathetic with the U.S. policy. For instance, the Vietnam dilemma arose while Herzer was abroad, and the Germans expressed sorrow at the position in which the U. S. was placed.

But now the adventures are over and the errant group is back at Muhlenberg with the more immediate problem before them of earning their diplomas. However, things are not just the same as ever now that the students have returned to Muhlenberg. Each person interviewed showed an awareness and breadth of understanding not found in the ordinary college student. The thrill of speaking a new tongue, meeting new people, learning under a different system, and seeing new lands can not help but have a profound effect on the molding of a life. "Really great" was the most repeated comment, and why not?

McDonald's
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES

Muhlenberg
College Bookstore
RELAX
WITH A GOOD BOOK

WE HAVE THOUSANDS
TO CHOOSE FROM

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

On Tuesday the coaches of Lehigh Valley area colleges spoke at a luncheon in Muhlenberg's Union building. These gatherings are held following each Saturday's football games, at the various colleges and have the purpose of informing local reporters of news and views of each contest.

Of most importance to Muhlenberg fans were the comments of head coach Ray Whispell. He gave credit to Dickinson for playing a superior ball game and praised the work of their defense which held the Mules' ground attack to minus ten yards.

Dean Kilpatrick, an offensive standard at fullback, was lost for the rest of the season due to a severe leg injury incurred last Saturday. Obviously, this was the main blow the Mules' inflicted on the Red Devils title hopes.

It should be noted that because Muhlenberg was unable to move on the ground they were largely dependent on their passing attack. And, because Paul Fischer was having trouble throwing long passes, Coach Whispell was literally forced to go to his number one quarterback Ron Henry.

Certainly Whispell took a chance using Henry, who had been under no-contact status for the past two weeks and was not supposed to play, but the risk had to be taken. Because Henry had a leg injury he was forced to do more passing than he might normally. It was obvious at least in his first half performance, that he was off target, usually overshooting the mark.

Later in the fourth quarter the Sophomore began to click and he directed Berg to its only touchdown, a 24 yard pass play to Tony Capobianco.

The big question is not so much the passing that the Mules did do but the running that they didn't. No doubt Dickinson put up the biggest defensive line the Mules will see all season.

Nevertheless the Mules will continue to concentrate on a passing game, as Ursinus will be made aware two days hence. Throwing is an essential element in college football, but a running attack is necessary if only to balance the aerial game.

Coach Whispell made it obvious that Henry and Co. will continue to throw in the area of 35 passes per game. From my vantage point that is a few too many. Especially when you have runners the calibre of Lee Berry, Roger Toney and Charlie Woginrich.

Although Woginrich, Capobianco, Jim Rau and Dave Yoder may wind up mainly as receiving targets they are proficient running backs. In order to balance a passing attack that is capable of gaining 200 net yards per game, a running offense must be maintained to keep the defense honest and not allow the oppostion to key on the ends and flankerbacks.

Needless to say the Mules will do better in the future than they did last week. They are too good a team to be held to the yardage they were. But in order to win consistantly a team must illustrate top play in all departments. The Mules have the horses and ponies, now they must use them.

Ray Garrison, Muhlenberg's top tennis player, won the Public Parks Tournament held over the summer on clay courts. He defeated G. Margovitch 6-1, 6-1. The tournament was open to anyone in the Lehigh Valley.

Yesterday's Home Triumphs

Girls, booters open with shutouts

by Donna Schultz

It was a good day for Jean Monson who scored four of the five goals that swept the Berg girls to a 5-0 victory over Moravian yesterday on the home hockey field. The fifth goal was attributed to center forward Lynn Vogt. In this their first game of the season, the girls displayed both a strong offense and defense.

Superb effort on the part of sophomore Judy Jones, fullback, along with outstanding force from the entire Berg defense, limited the Moravian scoring attempts to only two goal shots. These offered only mild challenges to Betsy Weller, goalie, who was handicapped by foot injuries.

Acting captain Sue Miller, right inner, was supported by line skill in the persons of Kathy Harman, Barb Bondi, and scorers, Monson and Vogt. Coach Jean Hecht called upon Jan Schmidt and freshman Sue Strimel to relieve the two scoring threats, and Miss Hecht started two freshmen Charlotte Greer and Mac Boehringer in halfback berths. Third halfback position was filled by Coralie Bloom, while Kirsten Kuhnt and Nancy Struck strengthened the backfield.

The outlook for the future was made even brighter by the victory of the Berg junior varsity team, which rolled to another shutout over Moravian, 3-0. In this effort the new team members displayed their skills which will afford the Varsity with added depth.

The team's next two games are away, at Drew on Monday and at Upsala on Thursday.

by Roger Freilich

Yesterday afternoon, on its home field, the Muhlenberg Soccer Team chalked up its first victory by whipping Lafayette, 4-0. There were other seasonal firsts, however. This game marked the first win for Coach Lee Hill, the first shutout for goalie, Tony Rooklin, and the first goals for high-scoring inside, Tom Preston. It would be a safe guess to predict a great deal more of the same throughout the season.

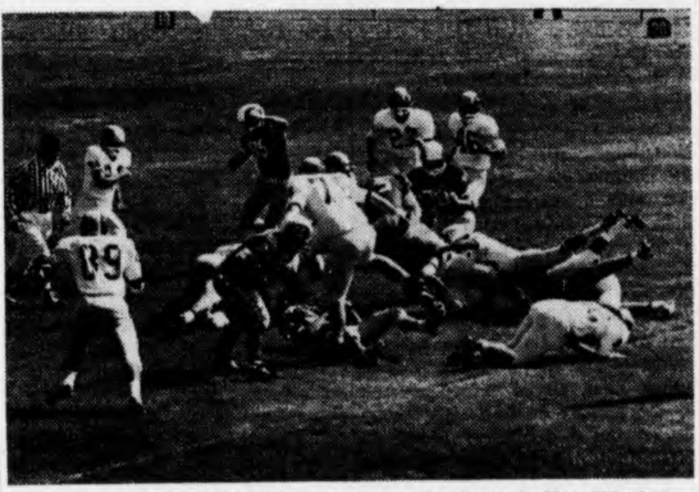
The game began with the Leopards controlling the ball for the first three minutes. From then on, the home team literally "took over." The forward line of Chuck Price, Tom Preston, John Good, John Gruner, and Fred Baus kept the ball under their control with the help of fine passing and ball-control by halfbacks Lee Krug, Barry Behnke, and Carl Buchholtz.

The first Berg tally came after 8:57 of the first period, when Baus converted a loose ball in front of the net into a goal.

About six minutes later, Tom Preston was awarded a penalty kick because of a "hands" infraction in the penalty zone by an opposing fullback. He rifled the ball into the lower right-hand corner of the net for the second score. The second quarter, which the Mules also dominated, produced their third goal when the omnipresent Preston headed the ball past the hands of Lafayette's goalie with an assist from Baus before the end of the half.

The second half proved to be a repeat of the first. The whole Berg team worked together as a unit, marked by accurate passing. Lafayette could not seem to find the right scoring punch. Fullbacks George Jones and hard-playing Skip Schneider protected Rooklin (9 saves), and thwarted any attempts by the Leopards to break into the scoring column. Toward the end of the third quarter, Price followed up his own shot and booted the final goal for Muhlenberg.

The booters next face a strong Franklin and Marshall squad on Saturday at home.



RED DEVIL AMBUSHED — Dickinson halfback Dallas Winslow (45) is gang tackled inside the Mule 40 yard line. Winslow's three interceptions and 53 yards running led the visitors' attack.

Winslow leads Dickinson victory over Mules, 20-8

by Ronny Rappeport

An almost non-existent offense and a one-half defense left the Mules on the short end of a 20-8 count against Dickinson last Saturday on Muhlenberg's Field. About the best part of the day was the beautiful weather—at least the spectators (the stands were infested with scouts) enjoyed sunshine and a pleasant breeze.

The game was marked by a rash of pass interceptions and fumble recoveries. For the most part the Red Devils did the intercepting and the Mules did the recovering. Nevertheless Muhlenberg did come up with two key pass thefts which prevented Dickinson from scoring touchdowns.

Tony Capobianco intercepted a Denny Wachter pass at the goal line midway in the first quarter and returned it to the Mule 27. The play followed a Devil drive, highlighted by a Wachter to Dallas Winslow pass covering 27 yards. Soon after, Charlie Woginrich intercepted a long pass on which he sneaked under the receiver's arms and grabbed the ball on the Mule four yard line.

But Dickinson, thwarted on these two drives, mounted another attack in the second quarter, and broke the scoring ice. Winslow intercepted a Ron Henry pass on the Mule 36 and Dick Katzenbach ran 12 yards on two carries. A defensive holding penalty cost Berg a first down on the five, and then Katzenbach scooted around the left end for a touchdown. Dan Frey kicked the extra point and Dickinson led 7-0.

The second half was little different than the first. Muhlenberg's defense sized up, but the offense was little better. Dickinson continued to control the ball and although the "monster men" managed to contain the victors, they couldn't sustain any kind of offense.

Dickinson tallied a second touchdown following another defensive holding penalty. The infraction occurred on a fourth down play which otherwise would have meant a Mule possession takeover. At 4:37 of the third quarter Wachter hit Bob Averback to raise the score to 13-0.

Henry finally got untracked and led the Mules to their only score. Successive passes to Woginrich, Roger Toney and Capobianco (25 yards, TD), plus a two point conversion to Capobianco accounted for Berg's eight points.

The Mules had several other chances in the final stages of the game; Fred Hass deflected a fourth down pass to give Berg possession, and Berg recovered a fumbled handoff on their own 21 yard line with four minutes to play.

Yet each time Dickinson held, and finally, Wachter pushed over from the one, for the last score of the game. Frey's kick made the final score 20-8.

Ursinus poses small threat

by Jack N. Poles

Coach Dick Whatley's Ursinus Bears could have a rough season ahead of them. Aside from losing two scrimmages, to Dickinson, 15-0, and PMC, 21-0, the Collegeville team plays the same schedule it did last year when it lost six of eight games.

Moreover, missing from this year's crew are Dennis Quinn and Bill Degenhart, the pass-catch combo that kept them in the Muhlenberg game and the others as well. The Mules knocked off the Grizzlies last season, 26-7.

What Ursinus does have is a strong running attack in the persons of **Dave Raub** (jr., 190) and **Tony Motto**, (jr., 185) who led the MAC Southern College Division in rushing. Quarterback **Pete D'Achille** (soph., 185) is about the only other sure starter on the team which has but 13 lettermen and a freshman turnout of 24.

The other halfback in the straight-T attack will be either **Don Kamela** (fr., 160) or **Dennis Sicher** (fr., 180). The only other probable starters known at this date are tackles **Wally Smith** (sr., 205) and co-captain **Gene Swann** (sr., 190).

Defensively the Red, Gold, and Black will work out of a 5-3. A possible starting defensive line (from end to end) might be: **Jack Gould** (sr., 160), Smith, **Tom Dean** (soph., 210), **Bob Steward** (soph., 220), and **Frank Videon** (sr., 160).

This should be a recovery game for the Mules. Motto, who was all-MAC sophomore last year, could be a decisive factor, since Berg's defensive line could be vulnerable to his and Raub's runs.

Rough play, high scores mark I-M football action

by Skip Johnston

In the past week the initial intramural football games produced a variety of events, both good and bad. Intramurals are games with the express purpose of creating a good, friendly, sportsmanlike competition. In the previous years many good close games have been played, but Monday an atrocious event occurred.

Lambda Chi Alpha played the Fugitives and for most of the game the score was 0-0. The "Bo's" scored first late in the game but failed on the extra point attempt. The Fugitives then tied the score and went ahead on the extra point. According to witnesses, members of the Lambda Chi squad pushed the referee around for allowing the extra point, which the losers claimed could not count, due to the use of ineligible players.

In other games, the fraternities poured on the power against the independent teams, as well as other Greeks. Alpha Tau Omega won twice, 24-0 against Sigma Phi Epsilon last Thursday, and Tuesday, 27-0 against Luther's Losers.

Phi Kappa Tau won by huge scores in its conquest of the League I title. After winning the opener by 54-0 last week, Monday's 40-0 win over the Grundels left them at 2-0.

The most exciting game of the week was the Phi Epsilon Pi - Tau Kappa Epsilon match of last Thursday. Both teams displayed only a so-so defense and not too powerful offenses in PEP's 12-6 win.

TKE scored its lone touchdown midway through the first half. Quarterback Kurt Hoffman, on a crucial fourth down play, passed to end Roger Cope for an important first down. That combination also clicked for the scoring aerial.

PEP's first TD, late in the half, was set up by a pass interference call. Later a 10-yard aerial from Jeff Weiss to Larry Dobrin tied the score.

A key interception by Howie Schwartz after a deep TKE penetration early in the second half preceded the winning touchdown pass to Schwartz.

TKE came back Tuesday to even their log by downing the M-bergers, 25-0.

the Muhlenberg Weekly

toward a greater Muhlenberg

Unrestricted attendance . . . see page 4

Volume 86, Number 4, Thursday, 7 October 1965 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Council authorizes new cuts proposal

The long-debated Unlimited Cuts Proposal was approved in a revised version by Student Council at last Thursday's meeting by a vote of 13-0.

The revised proposal states: The students of Muhlenberg College should be unrestricted in the matter of class attendance with the following exceptions:

A. The attendance of freshmen and students on academic probation should be left to the discretion of the instructor.

B. All students are subject to the special attendance requirements in classes of Physical Education.

Students are responsible for work missed on account of absence. Instructors are under no obligation to make special arrangements for students who are absent.

The proposal must now be approved by the faculty before becoming effective.

The major portion of Thursday night's debate on the proposal concerned the wording of exception "A" — whether it should remain "the attendance of freshmen . . . should be left to the discretion of the **faculty**," or be changed to ". . . should be left to the discretion of the **instructor**." Council finally decided that the faculty would be more favorable to the proposal if the wording was changed to "instructor."

Council was quickly immersed in another debate when Cynthia Porter proposed that Council take a poll of student opinion before presenting the proposal to the faculty. Several Council members argued that the poll would be "a little ridiculous," considering that the proposal had already been adopted. Other members felt that the poll might be helpful in securing faculty approval and in giving Council a general estimation of student support. After a drawn-out debate, the motion to take the poll was approved, but with the largest dissenting vote of the evening.

Women's Social Code

Restrictions on the wearing of bermuda shorts, kilts, and slacks and compulsory dormitory and floor meetings brought on a more heated argument. A regulation requiring women to know what was discussed at dorm and floor meetings was discussed as a possible alternative to the present rule requiring them to attend these meetings.

Possible changes in the Women's Council social code were also discussed, among which were the conflicts in the code concerning the times men are permitted to be in the reception rooms of the women's dorms and the paradox which exists in allowing first semester freshmen women in fraternity houses, but not in men's dorms.

A poll of the majority of women living in dorms by Women's Council revealed, however, that approximately 87 per cent of those polled desired to retain the present rule. The possibility of easing the punishment for a missed meeting was also considered. The motion to recommend changes in the code was tabled on a suggestion by Council President Robert Knouss to let the Women's Council have time to consider the proposals.

more on page 2

Sophs, Frosh rock 'n roll to 'Hearts'

The annual Soph-Frosh Hop, sponsored by the sophomore class, will begin at 8:30 tomorrow night in the Garden Room of the Union.

Lee Andrews and the Hearts will provide the entertainment. Arthur Feldman, sophomore class president, commented that since most of the students' interest lies in rock 'n roll, the big band sound will be left for the Senior Prom and Junior Prom weekends. Instead, the combo of Lee Andrews, which appears on Philadelphia television, will play.

Committee chairmen are Alan Feldman, refreshments; Kathy Harman, chaperones and honored guests; Donna Schultz, publicity; and Lynn Vogt, decorations. "Teardrops," the title of the Hearts' first big hit, is the theme for this traditional dance.

Dress regulations will be jackets and ties for men and appropriate dress for girls.

Classical 'slapstick'

M&D stages Moliere farce

The Mask and Dagger Society will bring its audiences back to seventeenth century France next weekend, where modifications of the Italian commedia dell'arte **were transformed by the genius of Molière into an art form called the classic "slapstick" farce.**

The plot of M & D's fall production "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" circles around a prank which a wife plays on her husband — a woodcutter.

The woodcutter, Sganarelle, has an argument with his wife, and to avenge herself she tells two servants that he is an all-powerful doctor, thus he is forced to assume the position of being a doctor in an effort to cure the wealthy Gerante's daughter, Lucinde, who has been faking speechlessness in order to avoid marrying an unwanted suitor. Through the devious machinations of the plot, Sganarelle is discovered a fraud, at which his wife admits her invention of the guise for her own revenge, and Lucinde's real lover, Leandre, eventually works out a typically happy ending which is satisfactory for all.

The play, directed by Dr. Andrew Erskine, will be presented next Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, at 8:30 in the Science Auditorium. The student director is Ruth Schultz, with Jerry Hess working on the set.

The cast will be: Sganarelle, Donald Peck; Martine, Ruth Bollinger; Robert, Robert Seay; Valere, Richard Erdman; Lucas, Phillip Harber; Gerante, Frank Myers; Jacqueline, Suzanne Knight; Lucinde, Kate Bosler; Leandre, David Fritchey; Thibaut, William Roeger; Perrin, Richard Penberthy; and Maid, Ruth Schultz.

Board of Trustees makes College policies, communicates solely with President Jensen

by Jayne Henly

The regular meetings of the Board of Trustees are held in December, March, May or June, and September or October. At the annual December meeting four officers, the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are elected to serve for one year. It is compulsory that the president be a member of the Board, but the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer need not be members.

The president's primary duties are to preside at meetings and supervise all business affairs of the College. However, the Board has the right to appoint him to additional duties as they deem necessary. If the president is incapable of performing his assigned duties, the vice-president is invested with his full powers.

The vice-president, though, has a regular function and that is, he, in conjunction with the President of Muhlenberg, seeks to increase the endowment of the College by seeking patrons. The president this year is The Reverend Lester E. Fetter and the vice-president is Russell Frelford, an insurance broker from Allentown.

The secretary keeps records of the meetings and is responsible for seeing that notices of meetings and notices of acts of the Board are received by all Board Members or those Board Members who are concerned. The secretary-treasurer this year is the Treasurer of Muhlenberg College Howard M. MacGregor, a non-member of the Board. The by-laws permit one person to hold both the office of secretary and treasurer.

His duties as treasurer are the custody of college funds for both deposition and disbursement, the maintaining of accurate records concerning financial transactions of the College and Board, and the collecting of student fees. The Treasurer may be a trust company instead of an individual.

In order to carry out the many duties of the Board, the members are divided into 10 committees: the Executive, Religious Interest,

more on page 2

Scholar Rabi to view modern science, society

The problem of the persistent gulf between twentieth-century science and twentieth-century culture, its inherent dangers and possible cures will be the topic of two talks to be given at Muhlenberg this week.

Visiting Scholar
Dr. Izidor Rabi

As a part of its Visiting Scholar program the school is presenting Dr. Isidor Isaac Rabi, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist and University Professor at Columbia University. Dr. Rabi will give a public lecture tonight at 8:15 in the Garden Room on "The Two Cultures — Can They Be Made One?" He will address the student body on "Science and Society" in the assembly tomorrow.

Although Dr. Rabi's basic field is in physics, he has made it clear that his public talks while on campus will not be directed solely to the science student, for he is interested in relating science and society. Dr. Rabi's competence to approach such a problem is perhaps best shown by the honor conferred upon him last year when he was made University Professor at Columbia, after teaching physics there for 35 years. This post allows its holders to teach in any area of interest or in none.

Dr. Rabi was born in Bymanov in the old Austria-Hungary empire in 1898 and came to America with his parents one year later, where he grew up in the Brownsville area of Brooklyn.

Considered one of the world's most eminent scientists, Dr. Rabi has taught at such schools as Cornell, Stanford, University of California and New York University as well as being Higgens Professor of Physics at Columbia before being made University Professor. He has received numerous honorary degrees and international awards and is a past president of the American Physics Society. He has also been a member and chairman of the General Advisory Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission and the President's Science Advisory Committee. He is the United States member of the United Nations and NATO Science Committees.

Magazine runs Stamm article

An article "The Complete Student" by Dr. Janet Stamm, former assistant professor of English at Muhlenberg College, will appear in the November issue of the **Moderator**, national student magazine.

The article by Dr. Stamm, now teaching at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was originally printed in the 13 May issue of the **weekly**.

Swedish choir performs for packed chapel

by **Charlotte Leer**

The Stockholm University Singers gave their last concert of the 1965 United States Tour on Tuesday night for a capacity audience in the Muhlenberg College Chapel. The 43 member all-male chorus was directed by Einar Ralf, former head of the Royal Conservatory and doctor honoris causa at Stockholm University.

The songs in the program were varied, ranging from the comic **Barn Song** by Edvard Grieg, which which was punctuated throughout by a loud "Meow", to Darius Milhaud's joyous **Psaume 122** sung in French. Among the most enjoyable songs of the concert were the drinking songs, **Hic, Haec, Hoc,** by Bo Linde and sung in Latin and Swedish, and **Uncle Bergstrom** by Carl Mikael Bellman.

The excellent control and range of the voices was heard in **Nocturne,** by the contempory Swedish composer, Bo Linde. In Moses Pergament's **Mournful Tidings,** a dramatic, sorrowful song of the fall of a Nordic god, the singers were at their most powerful.

The last song in the program, Heitor Villa-Lobos' **The Little Train,** sung in Portuguese, was filled with the rhythmic sound effects of a locomotive. After a concert sung in Swedish and Norwegian, the Stockholm University Singers sang an arrangement of the **Star Spangled Banner** in perfect English.

Choir plays, rehearses in Pocono seclusion

by **Donald Peck**

The Muhlenberg College Choir in their annual retreat last weekend descended upon Laurel Grove, a resort hotel in Canadensis, lying in the Pocono Mountains.

This retreat is ostensibly held for the purpose of work on the program selected for the choir tour, but of course, outside of the rehearsals which went well enough, although somewhat hindered by a constantly smoking fireplace, there was much to do (pinochle, tennis, ping pong), places to go (trips to the store to get cigarettes or cough drops), people to see (new freshwomen, old friendships renewed) — all in an atmosphere of little sleep, some liquid refreshment, and plenty of good clean fun.

A talent show which was held on Saturday night proved that many of the members had hidden abilities. During the course of the show, the choir saw and heard: Ellen Whitaker singing a song about colds from "Guys and Dolls;" Rachmaninoff's *Prelude* played by Grace Schuler; a pantomime Russian ballet performed by Pat Fatscher; a ballad "I Wish You Love" sung by Donald Peck; the sophomore girls in a stirring chorus line; a fascinating rendition of Kipling's "Gunga Din," deliverede in a combination Philly-cockney accent by Les Reidel; a skit based on the building of Noah's ark, performed by Ted Davis, Harry Overholtzer, and Glenn Deibert; Miss Rodda in several inimitable Pennsylvania Dutch skits; and Hart Hollman, an excellent violist who played Bloch's "Processionale."

In retrospect, the choir retreat not only accomplished the main purpose of learning the difficult contemporary music which Mr. Lenel has selected, but also supplied the members of the choir with sufficient enjoyable sidelights such as the talent show, to make the long sessions of rehearsal not as tedious as they might have been.

New cheerleaders

There are five new members of the varsity cheerleading squad from the freshman class.

Cindy Rundlet, who holds the honor of being the only freshman permanent member of the squad, has three years of cheerleading experience behind her. An alternate with five years of high school experience is Kandy Davis. Judy Fries, who has spent two years in cheerleading—one as captain—fills another alternate position.

Also serving the squad as alternates are Janie Malatack and Beverly Taylor, both of whom had been cheerleaders for one year previous to their assignment to the squad.

Council sanction

from page 1

Council approved a motion to endorse the Inter-Fraternity Council report on its objections to the ruling requiring a housemother for each house by next September. A letter stating Student Council's reasons for endorsing the IFC will be forwarded with the report to Dr. Erling Jensen. The report was termed "one of the most complete documents out of any student government organization I have seen" by Knouss.

The report noted that housemothers would serve no purpose and would cost an average minimum of at least $50-$70 per brother to employ, which would leave the fraternities "unable to compete with other institutions."

Four-year Scholarships

The possibility of Council granting another four-year scholarship to a foreign student was discussed. Arrangements would be made under the auspices of either the Institute for International Education or the Pennsylvania — Bahia (Brazil) Alliance for Progress Committee. Lack of money, however, turned out to be a more serious problem than anticipated.

A one-year, non-renewable scholarship was suggested as an alternative.

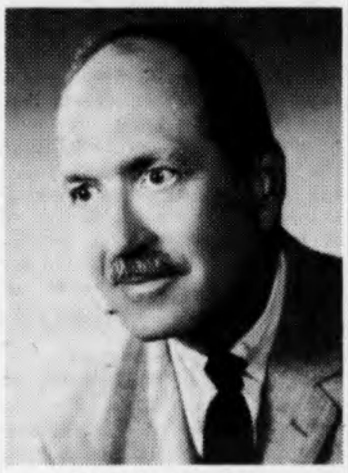
Knouss asked Council to inform students not to buy anything from solicitors on the campus, unless the solicitors have *written* permission to solicit from Dr. Claude Dierolf. Several students have been "taken," according to Knouss, by a man who was supposedly selling magazines.

In other actions Council:

- Named Donald Peck chairman of the Community Affairs Committee.
- Discussed the possibility of establishing a tutorial project independent of Cedar Crest College.
- Tentively scheduled the Festival of Arts for the end of February.
- Was informed by David Jones, president of the Men's Dormitory Council, that the men in Benfer Hall were told to remove their refrigerators by the dedication on October 16. He said if no agreement is reached by next week on the men's opposition to the removal, he will ask for a Student Council resolution.
- Was informed that Bernheim would probably be converted to offices.

Council also established a committee, under the leadership of Fred Cort, to work on a foreign policy seminar. The possibility of the Council and the College making equal grants of money for the seminar has been discussed with Dr. Jensen.

Perry preaches on Sunday



Dr. Robert M. Perry

Dr. Robert M. Perry, assistant professor of religious education at New York University, will be guest speaker at the Sunday chapel service.

A 1932 graduate of Princeton University, Dr. Perry received a degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1935.

Wednesday's Chapel speaker will be Dr. Tom F. Driver, associate professor of Christian theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Dr. Driver is a drama critic for **The Christian Century.**

Board functions through committees

from page 1

Academic Work, Finance and Investment, Honorary Degrees, Student Health and Refectory, Buildings and Grounds, Nominations, Budget, and Library.

All committees are composed of five members, excepting the Executive Committee which is composed of seven members. The President of the College is a member **ex officio** of all committees of the Board and the President of the Board is an **ex officio** member of both the Executive Committee and Committee on Honorary Degrees.

This is the second article on the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees.

The Executive Committee, chaired by the President of the Board, makes decisions on the investments and reinvestments of the funds of the College and supervises all actions of the Board.

The Committee on Finance and Investment is responsible for seeing that the decisions of the Executive Committee concerning investment and reinvestment are carried out and for advising the Executive Committee on proper investments. It is also responsible for obtaining funds from outside sources to meet the necessities of the College.

The Committee on Budget prepares the annual budget which must be approved by the Board, and during the year it supervises, makes recommendations concerning alterations, and reports on matters concerning this Budget.

The Committee on Religious Interest is responsible for seeing that courses on Religion are given, that Chapel Services are regular, and that there is a general religious atmosphere on campus.

In conferences with the President of the College, the Committee on Academic Interest is required to examine the content as well as the execution of the curriculum and investigate the quality of the faculty and the extent of the teaching load.

The Committee on the Library makes a report semi-annually on the conditions of the library with recommendations for alteration, expansion, and management. This report is based on examination of the library at reasonable intervals. The Committee on Buildings and Grounds also makes a semi-annual report based on investigations.

Responsible for student health is the Committee on Student Health and Refectory. They investigate health conditions of dormitories and fraternities, the daily food of the students, and the medical care provided by the College.

The Committee on Honorary Degrees chooses those persons they regard as qualified for an honorary degree of the College and presents their names to the Board of Trustees for election. Persons qualified for nomination are representatives of foreign nations, political leaders, commercial and industrial leaders, those who have done work in theology, law, or medicine, and those who have performed faithful service to church or state.

The Committee on Nomination nominates candidates who are to be elected by the Board.

The means of communication between the faculty and the Board and the students and the Board is in the hands of the President of the College. He is responsible for making recommendations for faculty appointments, visiting recitation and lecture rooms, and making a report at each regular meeting of the Board as to the quality of the instruction at the College with recommendations for improvement. By this means all concerned should know how the Board is operating for their welfare.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Pi Delta will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the weekly office.

McDonald's
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

TELLES' Delicatessen — Restaurant
Featuring
HOT PASTRAMI — CORNED BEEF — TURKEY
and other Delicious Sandwiches and Platters
HOME MADE POTATO SALAD AND CHOPPED LIVER
1926 Allen Street We Deliver 433-3225

ROXY HARDWARE
PAINTS — GIFTS
Electrical and School Supplies
1826 ALLEN STREET

SHE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45c?
HE: I'm not sure.
SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

George D. Fawcett

Fawcett corroborates observations of UFOs

by Susan Nace

Muhlenberg students may have taken to watching the skies after Friday's assembly. George D. Fawcett, member of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena and for 18 years a civilian researcher, confronted a skeptical audience with startling documented facts and equally unbelievable slides on unidentified flying objects.

Collecting information on UFOs is only a hobby for Fawcett, but he has taken the large job of convincing the public of their existence. Flying saucers are a world-wide phenomenon which he believes present a serious problem. He indicated that more than once we have sent planes to Russia after sighting what we *thought* to be a Russian attack near the DEW line.

Air Force Denial

It appears that our world is being circled by interplanetary spaceships which interrupt radar and radio communications and cause electrical black-outs. A number of Air Force planes have disappeared into thin air while chasing a flying object. And yet, with all the trouble these objects have caused, the Air Force refuses to admit they exist. Any personnel in uniform speaking about UFOs will be court-martialed, fined $10,000, or will spend 10 years in prison.

Fawcett is puzzled, because the Air Force does not lack documented evidence. Reports on UFOs are so numerous that saucers have been classified into types according to their shape. Most predominant are the dome-shaped saucers, calculated at about 150 feet in diameter and traveling at speeds up to 25,000 m.p.h.

Cigar-shaped saucers are also frequently seen. They reportedly have square windows in which some people claim to have seen heads and faces. Halfglobes and crescent-shapes have also been sighted flying in formation.

Numerous Sightings

Certainly many of the sightings have been proven false. Fawcett noted that people report clouds, radar domes, skyballoons, sputniks, and rockets as flying saucers. But there have been too many sightings with the same characteristics which cannot be explained. Aside from that, flying saucers have even left their trails in what is known as the Angel Hair Phenomenon. A shiny, fiberous, radioactive material falls to the ground from objects hovering overhead, and, when touched by human hands, deteriorates.

Reports of flying saucers have been made since Biblical times. And in the past 20 years over a thousand landings have been sighted. Not only have spaceships been seen landing but tiny space creatures have been seen near their crafts. Again, so many have

more on page 6

PARENTS' DAY

Reserved seat tickets for the Parents' Day football game with Lebanon Valley, Saturday, 16 October at 1:30 p.m. are now available in the Athletic office. Student tickets are complimentary while all others will be half price.

Tickets must be secured no later than Thursday, 14 October.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

Christianity at Berg

"What *is* a Christian College?" will be discussed by a panel of Muhlenberg administrators Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Seegers Union.

President Jensen, Dean Marsh, Dean Dierolf, and George Gibbs will comprise a panel chaired by Student Council President Robert Knouss. After the panel has had an opportunity to present individual views on the subject, the topic will be open for questions and discussion from anyone who wishes to participate. An informal coffee hour discussion will follow.

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, 7 October

7 p.m. Student Council, Union
8 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium
8:15 p.m. Visiting Scholar—Dr. Isidor Rabi, Nobel Prize-winning physicist from Columbia University; topic — "The Two Cultures: Can They Be Made One?;" Garden Room

Friday, 8 October

10 a.m. Assembly — Visiting Scholar Dr. Isidor Rabi, Columbia University; topic — "Science and Society;" Garden Room
12 noon Luncheon for Dr. Rabi, Union
1 p.m. Academic Regulations Committee, Union
4 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union
4 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium
4 p.m. Cross Country with Lehigh at home
8:30 p.m. Soph-Frosh Hop, Garden Room

Saturday, 9 October

1:30 p.m. Football with Pennsylvania Military College, at P.M.C.
2 p.m. Soccer with Swarthmore at home
8 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium
All evening Bud Kivert closes his doors.

Sunday, 10 October

11 a.m. Worship Service — Dr. Robert Perry, professor of Religion, New York University; Chapel
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum: "What is a Christian College?" Union
8 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Monday, 11 October

10 a.m. Class of '67 Executive Council, Union
10 a.m. Union Advisory Board, Union
6 p.m. Women's Council, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 pm. Union Board, Union
7 p.m Class of '66 Executive Council, Union
7 p.m. Chess club, Union
7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
7 p.m. Sociological Society, Union
8 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Tuesday, 12 October

4 p.m. Women's Hockey with Albright at Albright
6 p.m. MCA Executive Council, Union
7 p.m. Viola and piano recital. Brown Hall
7 p.m. Education Society, Union
8 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Wednesday, 13 October

10 a.m. Matins — Dr. Tom F. Driver, associate professor of Christian theology, Union Theological Seminary; Chapel
3:30 p.m. Soccer with Moravian at Moravian
4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
4 p.m. Cross Country with Lafayette at home
4-7 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium
7:45 p.m. Muhlenberg College Glee Club, Millerheim

Thursday, 14 October

4 p.m. Women's Hockey with Lebanon Valley at home

Recital features Aronoff student

The second of a series of short recitals will be presented in the basement lounge of Brown Hall from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The program will feature freshman Hart Hollman on the viola. Hart will be accompanied by his father, Professor Wilbur Hollman of Cedar Crest College.

Already an accomplished musician, Hart plans to become professional after his graduation. He has studied the viola for the past two years, after six years of study on the violin. Young Hollman is presently the student of Max Aronoff, Director of the New School of Music in Philadelphia and violist in the internationally famous Curtis String Quartet. The program will consist of the "Suite Hébraque" by Ernest Bloch, "Greensleeves" by R. Vaughan Williams, the "Teleman Sonata" and Joseph Haydn's "Divertimento."

Teachers to learn drama

Mrs. Ralpha B. Senderowitz, instructor for the Muhlenberg Creative Dramatics Workshop, has announced there are eight vacancies in the class and interested students are welcome to join at the next meeting of 19 October in the Union.

In its fourth year at Muhlenberg, the Creative Dramatics group meets weekly for seven weeks to learn the technique of bringing everything in education to a dramatic light.

"A child remembers what he acts out," says Mrs. Senderowitz, a graduate of Northwestern University's school of Speech, "and certainly only a creative teacher can produce creative students."

The students at Muhlenberg learn the creative dramatics technique by acting as the children, studying a creative approach to Shakespeare, forms of poetry, art, and many other subjects. Mrs. Senderowitz states the technique can be used in all fields and says that this positive approach will, to some degree, reach all children.

Director of the New School of Drama and Speech in Allentown, Mrs. Senderowitz travels within a 100-mile radius of the city teaching the technique to industrialists, handicapped children, students engaged in religious education, as well as teaching aspirants.

Muhlenberg College Bookstore

COME ON IN AND
LOOK AROUND
WE'VE GOT JUST
ABOUT EVERYTHING...

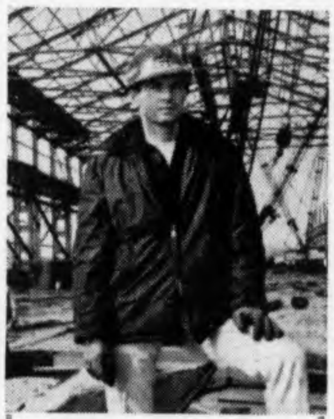
SPE receives Excelsior Prize

The Pennsylvania Iota Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon national social fraternity received the Excelsior Award for outstanding over-all improvement over the 1964-1965 school year, on August 28, in the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

Benjamin Walbert and Frank Myers — delegate and alternate to this Twenty-ninth Grand Chapter and Academy Conclave—accepted the national award for the fraternity. They expressed their gratitude for the honor and voiced hope of continued improvement.

TUTORING SERVICE

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will sponsor a tutoring service for students who desire assistance in any history course. Sessions will be conducted Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Faculty House.



RON WALSH (C.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is field engineer for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.
For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Alabama justice . . .

"Both sides rested their case Wednesday evening in the manslaughter trial of Thomas L. Coleman for the slaying of a white civil rights worker," began an Associated Press story last Thursday. But the case had been laid to rest a long time before that, thanks to two Southern judges and the general trend of Alabama justice.

Of course, it was a foregone conclusion that Coleman would be acquitted by a jury of 12 white men — most of them farmers and workmen and all from Lowndes County where Coleman is a deputy sheriff and where three Klansmen slew civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo. The defense needed only 70 minutes to present its case of self-defense and the jury took just two hours to decide for acquittal

more on page 6

Unrestricted attendance . . .

With confidence in the responsibility of the individual student at Muhlenberg, Student Council, at last Thursday's meeting, passed a proposal advocating freedom in class attendance. The proposal states only two exceptions to unrestricted attendance, that of required participation in physical education classes and that of freshmen and students on academic probation. Even restrictions of the latter are left up to the individual instructor.

Pared of the multiple details which defeated the proposal when it was presented to the Faculty last spring, the simplified legislation was sent to the Academic Regulations and Standards Committee this week for consideration. Following the same procedure as last year, the new cuts proposal must first be scrutinized by committee members Dean Claude Dierolf, Dr. James E. Swain, Dr. Harry Raub, Chaplain David Bremer, Mr. Alfred Colarusso, the President and the Dean of the College, and passed by them. Endorsement by this committee precludes a presentation of the proposal to the Faculty.

The Academic Regulations and Standards Committee will meet tomorrow with Cynthia Porter, Student Council chairman of the proposal, and again on 18 October to consider the legislation.

The result of the meetings of the committee and Miss Porter hopefully, will not be kept secret from the students. Since the proposal was originated with the students and a student will be working with the Academic Regulations and Standards Committee during the consideration of it, there is no reason why the end product should be withheld. In the spring there was unwarranted dismay that students knew the content of the proposal presented to the Faculty. Perhaps this year not only will the proposal remain accessible, but also a Student Council representative will present the proposal to the entire Faculty. Secrecy on the part of the committee is completely unnecessary.

The new proposal for unrestricted class attendance is simple and free from the trivia which defeated its predecessor. Now if the Academic Regulations and Standards Committee and the Faculty do not pass the present statement, it will be apparent that it is the principle they are rejecting. There are no details on which to hinge the failure to gain approval. The Faculty, it is hoped, will accept the principle and the proposal.

"Though a man be wise it is no shame for him to live and learn." —Sophocles.

the Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)
HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief
JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor
DAVID VORON
News Editor
DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager
Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles
Feature Editor: Jane Freece
Exchange Editor: Lorna Rickmeyer
News Asst: Judith Birdsall **Photo Editor:** John Mampe
Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton

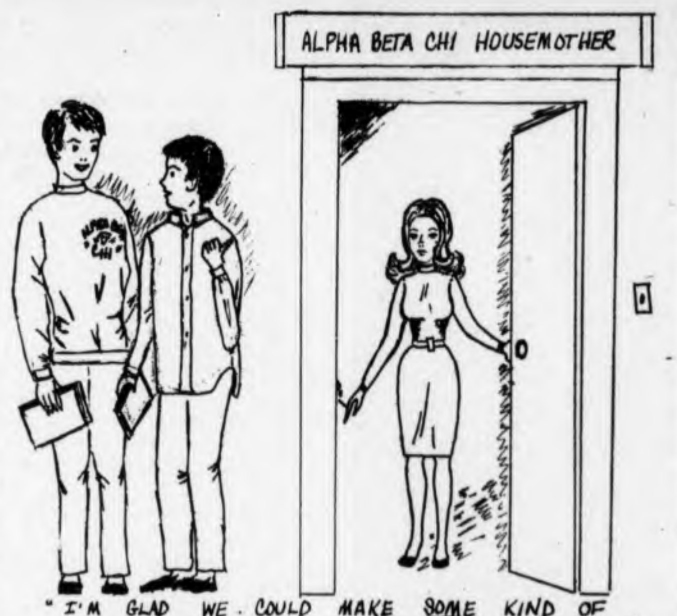
Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen **Advertising Manager:** Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein **Circulation Manager:** Paul Low
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun, '68 **Asst. Ad. Manager:** Susan Sellers
News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Alma Perlis, '66; Lenny Boral, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henly, '67; Donald Peck, '67; Jack Reber, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; Matt Nathons, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68.
Sports Staff: Roger Frelich, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Fred Haas, '68; Donna Schultz, '68; Dave Emes, '69.
Copy Staff: Tony Falcone, '67; Sue Nace, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68.
Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Al Sprague, '68.
Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Betty Hedrick, '66; Bob Preyss, '68.
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.
Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.
Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Allentown, Pa., 7 October 1965



"I'M GLAD WE COULD MAKE SOME KIND OF COMPROMISE WITH THE ADMINISTRATION."

Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the editor must be typewritten and signed with the name and address of the contributor.

Letters will be printed exactly as received.

Names will be withheld upon request.

To the editor:

In reaction to Charles Ernst's article reviewing **The Feminine Mystique** in last Thursday's **weekly**, we would like to express an opinion we believe to be the one of most Muhlenberg coeds.

Marriage and motherhood are the main goals of any girl who is truly feminine, but no intelligent, interesting female would be content with this single lot. Girls at Muhlenberg have chosen the school for its courses and offerings academically as well as for its ratio. To gain admission to Muhlenberg, a student must have an

more on page 6

Friedan female lacks femininity; 'Mystique' falsifies modern woman

This is the second of three articles.

by Charles A. S. Ernst

What makes a woman a woman? Oscar Wilde called them "sphinxes without secrets." To Friederich Nietzsche, they were "God's **second** mistake." Unfortunately, neither definition can presume to trace the sketchy road map of a woman's mind and heart.

Perhaps the only point of common consent is that women are a costly luxury — but a necessary one. As Sir John Suckling aptly puts it:

Women are the baggage of life: they are
Troublesome, and hinder us in the great march,
And yet we cannot be without 'em.

One might conclude that a woman is an unwieldy but rather attractive piece of luggage which man doesn't mind toting about with him. However, this suitcase definition tells us nothing about a woman's emotional equipment. What prompts her to say one thing with her eyes and another with her tongue? Who can graph the undulations of her heart?

Admittedly the foregoing stabs at definition are inconclusive; then again, they are the offspring of poor, befuddled males. Perhaps it takes a woman to explain another woman, to appreciate her joys and fears and discontents. Certainly Betty Friedan professes to know the answers, which she capsules in three words: the feminine mystique.

Fulfill yourselves as wives and mothers! Shun careers! Be proud that you're a housewife! These are the canons of the feminine mystique. But if bliss lies in homemaking, argues Betty Friedan, then why are so many housewives the victims of frustration, emptiness, loss of identity?

Perhaps they subconsciously hearken to an inner voice which bleats: "I want something more than my husband and my children and my home." If fulfillment of one's femininity means more than snaring a hubby, changing diapers, and peeling potatoes, how then did the feminine mystique take hold in America?

The bulk of the book might be subtitled "The Betty Friedan Primer for the Unenlightened," as the author makes a slanted attempt to paste together bits of Freud and Margaret Mead, excerpts from McCall's, **a short history of the feminist revolt, and the deceptive techniques of modern advertising to explain the wide-spread currency of the mystique.**

What part did the magazines play? As late as the thirties, says writer Friedan, the career woman was the archetype of womanhood. Ladies' journals spun a myriad of features on this less fluffily feminine, and very independent creature who battled for her job and man — and got them both.

After World War II, returning male writers, envisioning a cozy, domestic life, retired the career girl and introduced the happy homebody.

The image caught on. No longer did ladies' magazines run articles on public issues and international affairs, because a woman's interests did not extend beyond her doormat. Making fetishes of togetherness and domesticity, the journals began to host features entitled "Femininity Begins at Home," "Are You Training Your Daughter to be a Wife?," "Really a Man's World, Politics," "Cooking to Me is Poetry." Fictional career women were shown in the act of renouncing their jobs and discovering that they really wanted to be housewives.

But is homemaking enough? If "a baked potato is not as big as the world," is it any wonder that a woman should feel empty and depressed?

The origin of the mystique — à la Friedan — is a clever piece of mental gymnastics. Stated briefly, her chain of thought runs something like this. She begins with the feminist movement and the resultant emancipation of women. Her telling point is that after women won the right to vote, feminism became a dead issue. Women still fought for human rights, but not strictly for rights denied their sex. Nevertheless, the man-eating image of the feminist lingered on.

Words like "feminist" and "Lucy Stoner" became terms of opprobrium. Younger women faced an impasse: their emancipation kept them from sliding back into what Mrs. Friedan calls "genteel nothingness." Neither did they want to be typed as career women. But what led them to seek justification

more on page 5

F&M alumni association representation includes students in governing body

(Ed. note: This article originally appeared in the 24 September F & M REPORTER.*)*

by Tom Morris

The alumni association of Franklin and Marshall College has revised the composition of its governing body to include three student members.

Wanting "students' attitudes on campus affairs," John H. Peifer, executive secretary of the alumni group, explained that the revamped by-laws institute an alumni council, including one student elected by each upper-class to serve a one-year term.

In addition to the three students, the council shall be composed of: 12 members-at-large elected by the association, three elected each year for four-year terms; one representative of each active alumni chapter for a two-year term; the immediate past president of the association for a one-year term; alumni trustees for their respective terms; and two alumni members of the faculty, one selected by alumni on the faculty, for a two-year term.

The president of the College and the alumni secretary shall be **ex-officio** members.

Peifer remarked that students on this campus are "genuinely interested," a fact thus acknowledged by the alumni by including students in their governing body.

By next June approximately 30 charters will be presented to chapters throughout the country, ranging from Boston to Florida, and as far west as Phoenix and Los Angeles. Each club will elect one representative to the alumni council.

According to article IV of the alumni's by-laws, the council is invested to manage and to "conduct the business of the association. Meeting at least once a year, council receives the report of the executive board, suggests actions to be considered by the board, nominates candidates for members-at-large on the council, and votes on matters such as the selection of alumni medal and citation winners."

Advice to romantics— Stroll to Fairgrounds

by Aaron Boxer

That ordinary Saturday afternoon on Muhlenberg campus can turn into a regular summer extravaganza for anyone who cares to venture a mere five blocks east to the Allentown Farmer's Market & Auction on Chew Street.

Contrary to widespread opinion, the Allentown Mart is far superior to the Quakertown Mart, the latter of which boasts a mere 20,000-car capacity parking lot — slightly more after the sweet potato harvest in the adjacent field. In Allentown, the parking capacity at the Fairgrounds is practically unlimited as those Saturday night excursion students already know.

Aside from these external trifles or "bagatelles," as Benjamin Franklin might call them, the Allentown Farmers Market displays the best in Pennsylvania Dutch culture and at reasonable prices. A case in point revolves around the dried beef sale now going on in stand 407, or Amish Meat Concession. Fine grade Lancaster bred cows bring you this gourmet item at only 49 cents a pound. Kay's Delicatessen at the Q-Mart is currently selling at 69 cents, but their sale on all grades of Buckwheat Groats in stock may account for their higher prices in the dried beef line.

Gassed Bananas

If you still haven't had enough of the Pennsylvania Dutch atmosphere, look no further. Just turn around and behold the pretty Allentown belles selling bananas in stand 406. Quakertown certainly has nothing so enchanting. Imagine taking home five pounds of tree-ripened bananas that haven't been gassed to force their maturity. The bananas from the Q-Mart, as was pointed out by "Janie," come up from the tropics in unrefrigerated boats. Bananas naturally give off a poisonous gas as they ripen and must be refrigerated slowly to accommodate this maturity. The use of gas by those unequipped shippers to supplement this whole cycle of banana ripening is never applied to bananas shipped to the Allentown Auction outlet. Prompt and courteous service is promised by "Janie" and her curvaceous associates selling bananas in stall 406.

Feel at ease in the Allentown

more on page 6

Mystique taunts all women

from page 4

in homemaking?

The answer? Freud, of course! Freud felt that women were inferior and existed only to serve man's needs. However, some women envied man and the avenues open to him. Presumably the way for women to overcome such feelings would be to renounce their own goals and to identify and fulfill themselves through the acts of their husbands.

If you are wondering where Freud ends and Friedan begins, remember that the foregoing is not necessarily what Freud said but what Mrs. Friedan says he said.

From psychology she turns to cultural anthropology. She castigates Margaret Mead who apparently contributed to the mystique by her glorification of women in the feminine role. One luminous example is her description of the natives of Samoa, where motherhood is so much the exalted reality of the inhabitants that little girls prance about with distended bellies to simulate pregnancy.

Modern advertising also bolstered the feminine mystique. To get women to buy more for their homes, it was necessary to keep them housewives by making homemaking creative. Women were made to feel experts through the use of specialized products for specialized tasks.

They made the mystique part of her everyday life by taunting her because she was not a better housewife and did not love her family enough. One particularly repellent example of modern advertising is without peer: "Love is said in many ways. It's giving and accepting. It's protecting and selecting . . . knowing what's safest for those you love. Their bathroom tissue is Scott tissue always . . . Now in four colors and white"

Probably motivational research has done much to make the feminine mystique a reality. However, the manipulations of modern advertisers have long since been exposed in books like Vance Packard's The Hidden Persuaders, **which only goes to show that Betty Friedan's book may already be outdated.**

Whether the feminine mystique was fostered by Freud and others of his ilk is open to question. The chapters just summarized may amount to no more than an amalgam of fact and wishful fiction which finds its sole justification in Mrs. Friedan's need to expand her ideas to book length.

Setting aside questions of origin, are we yet prepared to admit that a full-bodied mystique really exists? If so, what are its debilitating consequences? Most of all, how far gone is the campus coed?

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Students may purchase admission tickets for Saturday's football game with P.M.C. for a reduced rate of $1, upon presentation of identification cards at the Box Office at the game.

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

The Senate fight began Monday — whether or not to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act. For the Administration, repeal of this section is one of its chief legislative goals in this session of Congress. For the AFL-CIO, repeal is the prime object of its 1965 legislative campaign.

Section 14B permits states to pass "right to work" laws. Such laws prohibit union shop agreements between labor and management under which an employee is required to join the union representing the employees at a business within a specified length of time after the employee is hired. The closed **shop, which requires that a potential employee belong to the union at that plant** before **he may be hired, is outlawed by the Taft-Hartley Act.**

The usual argument in favor of "right to work" laws is the plea that it is immoral to force a person to join any organization against his will. Too often, however, this argument is simply a convenient cloak for irrational anti-unionism. "Right to work" laws are designed to hamper unions — destroy them if possible — by preventing united action. An effective strike cannot be carried out when a block of non-union employees insist on crossing the picket line.

Nevertheless, the law requires that the union bargain for all employees, whether or not they belong to the union. This is good, for if the businessman could bargain separately with the union and each non-union worker, he could probably succeed in paying lower wages to non-union workers. In his hiring then, it would be to the employer's advantage to hire non-union help and this could lead to the subtle discrimination against union men. Such action would break a union. But by the same token, since all workers are benefitting from union bargaining, all should be expected to support the union.

The Senate battle has been predicted to be a hard one. Nevertheless, the Administration forces, led by Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), forecast a victory. But no matter how they count the votes, the Administration does not, as of yet, have the two-thirds majority which it needs to break the filibuster Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) threatens. The only big force that may work against the filibuster is "end of session fatigue" which might break the opposition of Senators eager to get home. Hopefully the Administration will succeed, for repeal of section 14B is a long-overdue reform.

TOM BASS
Tiger Hall - Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women
518 Main Street • Bethlehem, Pa.
Phone 866-3811

ROSEMARK BARBERSHOP
PAUL BEKE, proprietor
TWO BARBERS
Hours: 8:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY
2248 Liberty Next to Buds

The name of the place is
I Like It Like That
8th and Hamilton Sts.
Allentown, Pa.
DANCING
Fri., Sat., Sun.
8:30 - 12:00
FRIDAY
The British Walkers
(Finest in Rhythm and Blues)
SATURDAY JAZZ
Madison Bros.
(Jazz Organ Trio)
SUNDAY
Bobby and The Dukes
(T.V. and Recording Artists)
COLLEGE STUDENTS
INVITED
FINEST ENTERTAINMENT AROUND
Cover $1.00

1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink
of giving Jane my
Beethoven sweatshirt.

2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt,
you know.

3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is
very fond of me.
He owns a steel mill.

4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell.
Every time I help
an old man across the
street I give him
my name and address
in case he doesn't
have anyone to leave
his money to.

5. I know something that can help you meet almost all your financial needs. And be independent, too.

Nothing can do all that.

6. Living Insurance from Equitable can. It can even give you a lifetime income when you retire.

I wonder if Uncle Henry
has it?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Alabama justice . . .

from page 4

But the legal manipulation before the trial made this particular case unique, not the conduct of the trial which was and had always been a mere formality in the South when white men are tried for the killing of white civil rights workers or Negroes. Last Monday the state of Alabama, represented by Assistant Attorney General Joe Breck Gantt, tried to have the trial postponed. A state court judge and a federal court judge refused to allow the postponement.

Gantt told the judges that the state could not proceed without a key witness — the Rev. Richard Morrisroe, a white priest from Chicago who was recovering from shotgun wounds inflicted by Coleman at the same time as the murder of Jonathan M. Daniels, a seminary student.

Without his key witness Gantt had no chance of getting a conviction, not that he would have had much of a chance in Alabama anyway. As the Associated Press put it, "In an order **perhaps unprecedented** in the state, Circuit Judge T. Werth Thagard directed the attorney general and his staff to withdraw from the prosecution . . ." when Gantt refused to go on with the trial.

Thus, the prosecution was removed and new prosecutors had to take over the case less than two days before the trial began. The chance of getting a case for conviction was slim.

The conduct of the trial, although more in line with the usual course of justice in the South, has a sort of comical flavor seen only in the theatre of the absurd.

In defense of Coleman, testimony was produced that the seminarian Daniels was armed with a pocket knife, making the shooting a clear-cut case of self defense. The first defense witness, Joe Bell Coker, who happened to be a cousin of the defendant, testified that he saw a knife in Daniel's hand and that Father Morrisroe held something that **looked like** a gun. The defense concluded with 10 character witnesses for Coleman, a leading citizen and part-time deputy sheriff in Hayneville, Lowndes County.

In a statement read to the jury, the prosecution said Father Morrisroe, still in a Chicago hospital, would have testified that he was shot as he turned to leave and that he held only a dime in his hand. The word of a priest does not stand up against the cousin of the defendant.

Probably as a result of having only two days to build its case, the prosecution presented a witness, Leon Crocker — who said he played dominoes with the defendant — turned out to give evidence for the side of the defense. An old dominoes partner never lets you down.

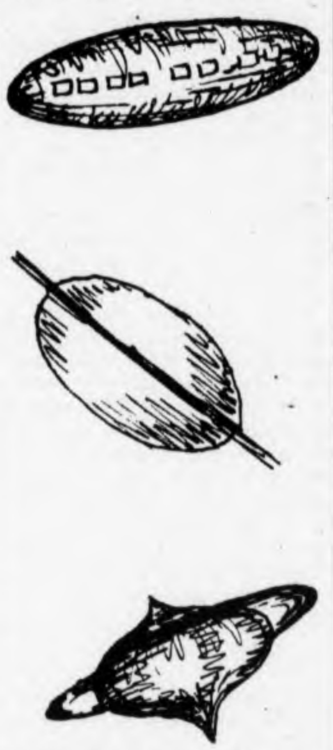
After the decision for acquittal was read — the product of but two hours of deliberation — by the cousin of the defendant by marriage, Mrs. Kelly Coleman. Tom Coleman shook hands with the members of the jury, probably old friends — and said, "I'm happy." He should have been.

UFO sightings

from page 3

been reported that we have a good idea of their nature. Fawcett said they have human figures, about 4 feet tall with small heads.

Why, then, does the Air Force so violently deny the existence of flying saucers? During the coffee hour following his lecture, Fawcett proposed a theory. He believes that the Air Force has in its possession wreckage of a saucer from which they are patterning one of their own. The building of such a craft would make obsolete all the latest means of air travel and render the United States an even greater power.



Three of the varying types of saucers reported — the cigar, Saturn, and spinning top shapes.

letters to the editor.

from page 4

impressive academic background and convince the admissions staff of his sincerity. If a student is looking for a party school, why not apply to a large university or a school whose admission requirements are lower? Muhlenberg girls like to enjoy themselves, but we believe every relationship does not have to be a romantic one. Most students here count many friends among both sexes. Being happy here in this respect is most important.

We would like to believe that a majority of us are choosing careers that serve a dual purpose: they enable us to become whole individuals and adapt ourselves to married life if necessary. Such fields as teaching, nursing, and writing serve as examples of this statement.

We girls, as well as the other sex, become excited over experiments, enjoy learning a foreign language, and can be thrilled about a striking fact of knowledge in a textbook.

Are we females with great career potential going to waste if we marry? Indeed not, for if we wish, we may combine both marriage and a career, or as some have done, make the decision to pursue a career rather than marriage. It is our prerogative to make this choice, just as it is up to the male to take us to fraternity parties, study with us side by side in the library, and someday to pop the question.

Granted, some girls come to Muhlenberg for the MRS. degree, and at some colleges a large percentage go for that purpose. However, we believe it is unfair to label Muhlenberg as one of the latter group. The knowledge gained here is more than preparation for a set career; it is preparation for mature adulthood.

Signed:
Barbara Dunenkamp '68
Carolyn Hille '68

PARKING WARNING

Resident students parking on 23rd Street and Chew Street are reminded to park in the 23rd Street Parking Lt.

Saturday date at A-Mart

from page 5

Mart. The security squad is undoubtedly one of the finest in the valley. Whereas the Q-Mart hires men equipped with only staple guns designed to attach sales slips to packages, the "Allentown Valley Boys" as they are sometimes called, carry staple refills in genuine Japanese black leather cases conveniently located near their shiny "Swingline 700's." The men employed to handle this top security paraphernalia are, of course, in top shape themselves. Age varies between 60 and 80, an interval when most men are experiencing that popular second childhood. Hourly rounds around the Mart and an occasional arm flex against a peanut machine keep these men in prime.

Of course there's much more to see in this sprawling entertainment center of the valley. Opaque windows around the Mart Barber Shop permit spectators to half-visualize the highly technical art of hair-cutting. All haircuts are at a nominal price. But actually it's more fun to watch.

There's just no end to the "goodies" available at the Allentown Farmers Market on a Saturday night. So, bring a date and make it twice as much fun. Walk your female companion to the door, stroll with her past the watermelon concession, the flower stand, the haircut shop. If there's time, wind up the memorable evening by thumbing through one of the valley's largest selection of "oldies but goodies" records found all the way over in stall 139. Then, with solemn tranquility, walk your date back to the dorms by way of romantic, tree-lined Chew Street, and with a warm handshake at her door, an evening complete.

You Buy With Confidence
From Allentown's Favorite
KUBA'S
"Allentown's Genuine Surplus
Army & Navy Store"
626-628 Turner St. 433-3877
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

SCHOOL and CAMPUS FAVORITES!
HOODED
PARKAS
Rubberized Cloth
4 Colors
3.95 up
Corduroy — Rev.
Navy, Beige,
Red, Loden
6.95
100% Wool
12.95
Navy, Camel, Cranberry

SHARP and TOUGH
Genuine
CPO SHIRTS
Navy
Green
Cranberry
8:95

100% WOOL
NAVY
PEA COATS
12.95 up

BOAT NECK SWEATERS 7.95

Exit BUD enter

GEORGE GALANTI

LUNCHEONETTE—CUT RATE

THE ATMOSPHERE —
THE PRICES —
THE SERVICE

Only the Name has been
Changed to protect the
Customers

The
ENGAGE-ABLES
go for
Keepsake®

MARTINIQUE

Prices from $100. to $2500. Rings Enlarged to Show Beauty of Detail. ® Trade-Mark Reg.

CAMELOT
Keepsake
Keepsake

Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name____________________
Address____________________
City____________State______Zip______
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13202

RHEINGOLD BREWERIES, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y., ORANGE, N. J.

What comes after winning the cup? Lifting it, *natürlich.*

When German-American soccer players and their friends have a big victory to celebrate, they don't stand around like this for very long. Now that they've stopped kicking the ball, they're ready to have one.

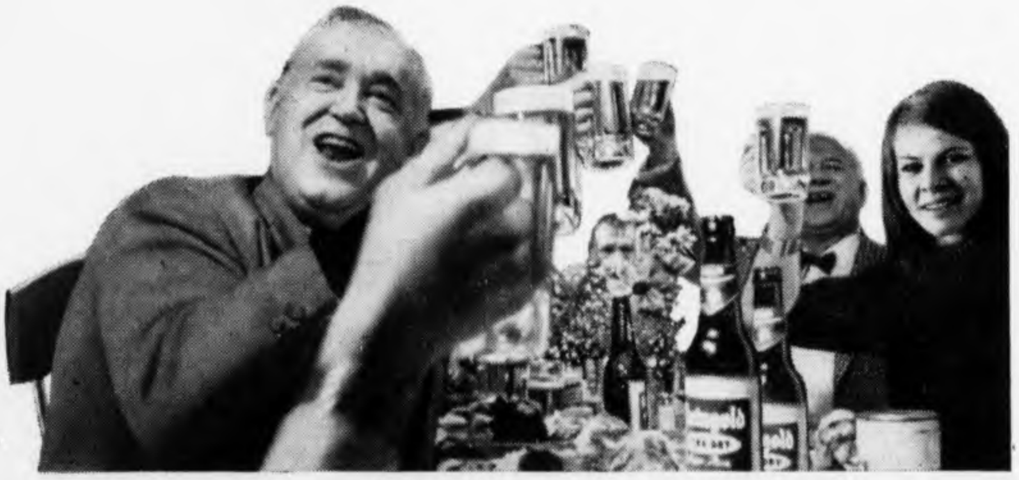
There'll be a certain amount of *spielen und singen und tanzen,* with perhaps a little *trinken.* And that's where another winner comes into the picture. Those steins they're lifting are full of Rheingold Extra Dry, the beer that New Yorkers celebrate with more than any other.

It's a fact that in New York City, where you can work up a thirst with bocce, tennis, jai alai, baseball, and other games from all over the world, Rheingold scores consistently with the sporting crowd and every other crowd as well.

Why is that?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

Eins, zwei, drei, g'suffa! **Rheingold**



Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Soccer at Muhlenberg got a big boost Saturday as a large crowd watched a hard-fought match between Muhlenberg and Franklin and Marshall.

The teams were equally matched and every man played as if a soccer title was at stake. The contest ended in a 2-2 tie, and no doubt a loss would have been demoralizing to both teams.

It seemed as if the chances of Muhlenberg pulling out a victory were 50-50 because although the Mules were on the attack most of the afternoon, the Diplomats managed to press hard and score when the opportunity arose.

Adding to this was the fact that the Mules never led in the game. They always had to come from behind to tie the score.

Lee Hill's squad plays extremely well as a team and all concerned deserve credit for that. In all fairness though, several individual performances deserve recognition, at least for a job well done against F&M.

The first person that comes to my mind is junior Chuck Price. If hustle isn't the word to describe him, then there isn't any word. His dirty uniform is a constant reminder that he on the ground as much as he is running after the ball. And the way he dives after a head-ball and kicks one at the goal from an out-of-bounds angle is almost beyond belief.

A second player who is great in a less-spectacular way is co-captain Tom Preston. Smoothness and finesse best describe his actions on the field. While hard play and good sportsmanship are qualities that many athletes don't possess, Preston displays them as a matter of course.

Maybe these two have been pointed out because they seemed to be in on most of the plays. Again, Muhlenberg's efforts have been those of a team: the defense has been strong, the offense organized and the coaching top-notch.

The soccer team is getting the most out of each of its players, and for that reason the Mules dominate the inferior teams, crush them by their very confidence; and stand up to the better teams like F&M, Swarthmore and Haverford, and play them on equal terms.

Saturday's game was an example of that. The score was tied but it was almost as good as a victory. The students watching recognized that, too, and they applauded long and loud.

Harriers Blasted

Last Saturday the cross country team received one of the most resounding defeats in their history. Muhlenberg's first man to finish was Darryl Fritze who came in seventh. Dickinson by taking the first six places left no chances for Berg to win.

The final score was Muhlenberg 49, Dickinson 15, with the lower score determining the winner. The winning time was 31:42 which is fast for the new 5.2 mile course.

Muhlenberg's second finisher was Al Indeshaw, followed by five more Mules.

Yesterday Berg was in a meet at Reading with Scranton and Albright.

BASKETBALL MEETING

There will be a varsity and freshman basketball team meeting on Friday, 15 October, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, 2nd Floor West.

All in a week: win, lose, and draw

Booters: 1-1-1

Coming off a well-played 2-2 tie with Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, October 2, the Muhlenberg Mules' soccer squad proceeded to outplay Lehigh's Engineers yesterday but still lost, 1-0. The tied home contest with F & M marked the end of the Diplomats' reign over the Mules after fourteen straight conquests.

Lehigh, making its season debut in its home opener, got its only goal from center halfback Gerry Gigon. The fifteen-foot shot came after only fifteen seconds had elapsed in the third period and the Engineers made it stand up throughout the remainder of the game.

The Mules dominated play from beginning to end and had many scoring opportunities, but they could not quite find the handle to boot one into the nets. Both offense and defense spoke well for them in that the Mules launched 24 target shots while Lehigh could get but 15 chances at a score.

Tom Preston and John Gruner, on offense, and Skip Schneider, on defense, played particularly well in the defeat.

Goal defenses of each team produced 13 saves. Del Bloem worked goalie duties for the Engineers while Brian Buckwalter and Fred Baus shared the chore for the Mules, replacing absent Tony Rooklin. A hand injury to Brian in the third quarter marred the game and Fred took over as his replacement.

On Saturday, the Mules' soccer team, playing with their usual determination and spirit, tied Franklin and Marshall 2-2, on a goal late in the third period by Co-captain Tom Preston. The double-overtime contest, which took place on Berg's home field, was a close and well-played game from start to finish.

The Diplomats, last year's M.A.C. champions, played unusually well for their first game, but did not find Berg with their typical "roll over and play dead" attitude. In fact, even though the visitors went ahead in each situation (1-0 and 2-1), Muhlenberg looked like the better team.

The front line of Fred Baus, John Gruner, John Good, Chuck Price and Preston took numerous shots at the F & M goalie but could not pull out the victory in overtime. Price opened up the scoring for the Mules to tie the game at 1-1, which was the score at the half. Jerry Rugel, an inside, scored F & M's first goal.

In the third period, outside, Jon Crawford, converted a loose ball into a score. This was the end of the visitor's scoring and set the stage for Preston's game-saving tally.

The Mule defense again worked well with the offense, with many accurate passes to coordinate the team effort. Senior fullback, Skip Schneider, and Co-captain and halfback, Barry Behnke, did much to stabilize the defensive phase of the game.

Berg is now 1-1-1 going into Saturday's home contest against a tough Swarthmore squad.

MAC Football Scores

Swarthmore 16	Dickinson 12
Upsala 12	Drexel 7
Western Maryland 15	PMC 14
Lycoming 19	Albright 9
F & M 27	Johns Hopkins 14
Wilkes 14	Moravian 7

Photo by John Mampe

IN HOT PURSUIT. Lafâyette Leopards chase Mule halfback Bucky Buchholtz in last Wednesday's 4-0 victory on home field.

Any Takers?

Minnesota favored in World Series prediction

(ed. note: In a feeble attempt to predict a series winner, three "weekly" sports writers got to thinking, and ——)

by Jack N. Poles

If pitching is the name of the game, then the Los Angeles Dodgers dramatically demonstrated it against the Yankees in 1963. Unfortunately, the Dodgers are not playing the Yankees this year.

Minnesota is still basically a power team, but the running and fielding ability of the Twins has been paired with a better than average pitching staff.

L. A. has pitching — and that is all. With the excepetion of Maury Wills, the Dodgers' offense is one of the poorest in the National League. Their fielding was not letter sharp this year either. For these reasons, I prefer Minnesota in a seven game effort.

As to game tactics, watch for Minnesota's ability to squeeze out runs as well as belt them out to tell the tale.

by Roger Freilich

There is a popular phrase that pitching is 70% of the game. To add to this, the team with better hurlers is supposed to win a short series. Because of these reasons, I find it hard not to choose the Dodgers to cop the World Championship in six games.

Even such awesome hitters as Jimmy Hall, Bob Allison, Harmon Killebrew, A. L. Batting Champion; Tony Oliva, "Zorro" Versalles, and Earl Battey of the Twins cannot outshine the magnificence of the feats of Sandy Koufax (26 wins) and Don Drysdale (23 wins).

The Twins have good front-line hurling in Camilio Pasqual, Jim Kaat and Jim "Mudcat" Grant, to add to their hitting. Furthermore, Battey will be a much-needed weapon against the running of Maury Wills and Co. But L. A. should score enough to win.

by Ronny Rappeport

This year's world series should be a repeat of the 1960 classic except for the fact that the slugging team will come out on top. In this case the Minnesota Twins should stop the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The American League champion Twins, first team to replace the Yankees in six years, have pitching, power hitting, good defense and speed. Zoilo Versailles, a strong contender for MVP honors, is a good bet to show up his Dodger counterpart at shortstop Maury Wills.

Of course the Dodgers have the incomparable Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale (who is one of their best hitters). In a short series anything can happen, but I pick the Twins in seven.

Oh, Henry!

Ron Henry passed and ran his way to three Muhlenberg touchdowns while leading Ray Whispell's Mules to a 22-7 victory over Ursinus at Collegeville Saturday.

The visitors spotted the Bears a first period touchdown via a fumble recovery and an 18-yard run by freshman halfback Don Kamela. Joe Brackin's soccer boot added the seventh point. The Mules came back in the second quarter to come within one point as Henry ran three yards after looking to pass. A two-point conversion failed and Ursinus led, 7-6.

Berg's defense was strong for the second consecutive week and Ursinus, playing its first regularly scheduled game, sustained only one offensive drive early in the first quarter.

Schantz's loss caused worry for Mule fans but the defensive unit jelled so well that the Bears failed to complete any passes and gained but six first downs on the ground.

On the other hand, Berg picked up 12 first downs, with Henry completing 10 of 23 passes. The most important reception of the afternoon was a 26-yarder to Tony Capobianco who repeated his TD pattern of last week, this time putting Muhlenberg ahead 12-7. Henry then ran the two yards putting Muhlenberg ahead 14-7.

Ursinus got progressively worse in the second half, not being able to move either in the air or on the ground.

Meanwhile, Henry directed the Mules to another touchdown in the third quarter which completed the scoring. Once again he personally took the ball in for the score, this time from the one-yard line. A pass to freshman Dave Yoder added two more extra points giving the Mules a decisive 22-7 edge.

FOOTBALL INJURY

Middle linebacker Jack Schantz suffered a broken rib and will be out for up to three weeks, Coach Whispell announced Tuesday at a coach's meeting. He will be replaced for the P.M.C. game by Frank Churchman, who has made rapid defensive progress.

Football races tighten; Cross country announced

by Mal Parker

The races for the football championships are becoming more clearly defined after last week's action. League One is feeling the dominance of the fraternities — PKT, TKE and PEP. In League Two, ATO and the LXA remain unbeaten.

The intramural golfing season is also scheduled to begin this week at the Allentown Municipal Golf Course. In other activities coach Bill Flamish set the tentative date for the cross country meet at Tuesday, October 26.

On the gridiron Phi Kappa Tau ran its unbeaten streak to three games by thrashing previously undefeated Phi Epsilon Pi, 20-0. PKT's defense is unscored upon while its offense has amassed 114 points. TKE stayed in contention with a 25-0 sweep over the Grundels.

The M-Bergers, a freshman group, broke into the win column by downing the luckless Grundels, 26-0. The Grundels had also managed to drop an earlier decision to PEP by a 25-0 margin.

Out of the three games played last week in League Two, the Fugitives won two of them. First they waylaid SPE, 21-0, and then they knocked over Luther's Losers, 20-6.

In the remaining contest Lambda Chi Alpha swamped winless SPE, 42-0. By virtue of not playing, ATO maintained its 2-0 mark.

Standings as of October 5.

League One

Team	Won	Lost
PKT	3	0
TKE	2	1
PEP	2	1
M-Bergers	1	2
Grundels	0	3

League Two

Team	Won	Lost
LXA	3	0
ATO	2	0
Fugitives	2	1
SPE	0	2
Luther's Losers	0	2

the Muhlenberg Weekly

toward a greater Muhlenberg

Staack at Vatican . . . see page 3

Volume 86, Number 5, Thursday, 14 October 1965

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Students plan war protest, organize civil-disobedience

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Student groups across the country are planning anti-war activities on campuses and in communities as part of a two-day protest tomorrow and Saturday against the war in Vietnam.

The "National Days of Protest," called by the "National Committee to End the War in Vietnam," will consist of activities ranging from campus teach-ins to civil disobedience at military induction centers. The demonstrations are being organized by local committees to end war and by local chapters of groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society, Du Bois Clubs, and the Young Socialist Alliance.

The national committee was organized during the "Assembly of Unrepresented People" in Washington in August to provide a clearinghouse for information for the various groups protesting the war in Vietnam. In its call for the week's end protest, the committee declared that "unless we leave the confines of the usual government channels, we shall not be heard. The war shall continue. The last world war taught us at least one terrible lesson, that silence is affirmation, that inaction is assent."

The form of the student protests will vary with local organizations. Most campus activities will involve teach-ins tomorrow. Mass demonstrations, civil disobedience, and anti-draft projects are predicted for Saturday.

The following campuses are among those which will see protest activities:

- Berkeley. The Vietnam Day Committee is planning a teach-in Friday and demonstrations, possibly involving civil disobedience, Saturday at both the campus and at Oakland army terminal. The VDC, combining both students and faculty support, was recently attacked by 300 faculty members who denounced the committee's call for mass civil disobedience and its analysis of the war. In a four-page open letter, the signers expressed their opposi-

more on page 3

Council credits Vietnam action

Student Council voted last Thursday to send four of its members to the **Symposium for Freedom in Vietnam,** a convention sponsored by the **Student Ad Hoc Committee for Freedom in Vietnam.**

Bruce Edington, Al DeRenzis, Cindy Porter, and Matt Naythons will represent Muhlenberg in Washington, D. C. Saturday at the convention which seeks to inform our men overseas that the students of America are in favor of the fighting. Students and military personnel, recently returned from duty and observation in Vietnam, will speak at the convention.

Council also voted, 10-1-3, to support the State Department's and the President's policy in conducting war against communism in South Vietnam. The abstainers and dissenter said they could not

more on page 6

Fulbright may address seminar

The Foreign Policy Seminar Committee hopes to have Senator William Fulbright as the keynote speaker at a seminar, tentatively scheduled for March or April, which was decided at their first meeting last Tuesday.

Senator Fulbright was chosen because he has continually challenged America's foreign policy since World War II. If he is unable to attend the seminar, the committee will ask him to suggest a replacement. A representative of the state department and a representative of the news media with experience in foreign policy

more on page 3

JENSEN SPEAKS TONIGHT

President Jensen will address the Student Body tonight at 6:30 after the served dinner in the Garden Room.

New budget approved by Trustees

The Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees met yesterday to approve a record $4,072,000 budget for the 1966-1967 academic year, to elect two new members of the Board, and to re-elect one. The new budget is $190,000, or 4.9 per cent higher than this year's amended budget.

Elected by the Board for three year terms are John C. Emhardt of Oreland, Pa., vice president of Marketing for Volkert Stampings, Inc., and Morris Senderowitz of Allentown, vice president of Royal Manufacturing Company. William S. Miller of Westfield, N.J., whose term expires in December was re-

more on page 2

Sales begin tomorrow

The Brothers Four, Columbia Records recording stars, will appear in concert in Memorial Hall on Friday, November 12. Tickets will be on sale for Muhlenberg students only tomorrow evening between 6 and 8 p.m. Sales will open to the public on Monday. Price range is $5, $4, $3, $2.50, $2, and $1.50.

Savage given $40,000 to examine endotoxin

Dr. Alice Savage, associate professor of biology, was awarded a $40,000 grant last week from the National Institutes of Health, Division of Radiological Health (an arm of the Public Health Service) in order to continue her research into the effects of endotoxin treatments on lethally irradiated mice.

Dr. Alice Savage

This grant, the first such award in the history of Muhlenberg College, is especially significant because it is based almost solely on a personal evaluation of Dr. Savage.

Careful Investigation

Before granting the award, the NIH scrutinized Dr. Savage's careful analysis of the problem, her detailed procedural plans, the potential significance of the research, her previous research work and publications, and the facilities available to her for research.

Dr. Savage, in her research, is concerned with the function of the endotoxins in protecting the animal from lethal dosages of X-rays. The subject of her study is a carefully bred strain of white mice.

When an animal receives a lethal dosage of X-rays; it suffers two major types of damage. The first involves an impairment of the animal's ability to manufacture blood cells, while the second involves the destruction of the animal's defense mechanism, rendering the animal helpless against bacterial invaders. The animal thus dies of combined anemia and bacteremia (massive infection).

Helpful Poison

If, however, the animal is first injected with endotoxins (poisonous substances produced within bacteria) and then irradiated, its chances of survival are greater

more on page 7

Parents visit on Saturday

The second of the annual Fall Parents' Days will be this Saturday. The program of events, which will include the football game and a dramatic presentation, is being co-sponsored by the Student Body and the Muhlenberg Parents' Association.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. is the soccer game with Gettysburg. Luncheon will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., to be followed by the football game with Lebanon Valley at 1:30 p.m.

The dedication of the new women's residence, Prosser Hall, and the new men's residence, Benfer Hall, are planned for 4 and 4:15 p.m. respectively. Open house will follow until 5 p.m.

The evening program calls for an 8:30 presentation by the Mask and Dagger Society of the Moliére farce, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." At 10 p.m. the Union Board will host a parents' reception in the Seegers Union snack bar.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Nominations for Homecoming Queen, now being accepted at the Union Desk, will close tonight at 9.

All upperclass women except former Homecoming Queens are eligible. The Queen will be elected by the Student Body next Friday.

WMUH begins FM preparation

WMUH Station Manager Bob Monaco reported that the organization has received its construction permit, an okay from the Federal Communications Commission to begin assembling FM equipment.

An allotment of $2400 from the Publications Reserve Fund will be used as part of the initial outlay for new equipment. The group will begin a fund-raising drive and also hopes for additional sums from Student Council.

Operating under 10 watts, the actual distance of transmission is yet to be determined. The new equipment is expected to be delivered this month and application for the actual license, a mere formality, will take place shortly thereafter.

Target date for starting FM broadcasting is 1 January.

Professors rate new cuts system

by Barbara Dunenkamp

This week several faculty members were asked for their opinions concerning the newly revised unlimited cuts proposal. The statement reads:

The students of Muhlenberg College should be unrestricted in the matter of class attendance with the following exceptions:

A. The attendance of freshmen and students on academic probation should be left to the discretion of the instructor.

B. All students are subject to the special attendance requirements in classes of Physical Education.

Students are responsible for work missed on account of absence. Instructors are under no obligation to make special arrangements for students who are absent.

The professors hold various views, but the general consensus is in favor of provision for some type of unlimited cuts system.

Dr. Charles Bednar, head of the political science department, feels a further study of attendance requirements in other colleges should be made. He believes we should poll ivy league schools as well as smaller colleges on the Muhlenberg academic level. The information given would provide a better background for a decision.

Dr. Bednar stated that because of the extreme generality of the statement, there are too many "open angles" and possible ambiguities. He said he would be "happy to have unlimited cuts with the understanding that the student has an intellectual and moral obligation in some situations more than others to participate in the work being done." He gave as an example the seminar in which a student may be presenting a paper without an audience if there is no limit on cuts.

"In a small, advanced seminar, a student has an obligation to his

more on page 5

New offices to displace junior girls

The fall of 1966 will see the end of a minor Muhlenberg institution. Bernheim House, the junior girls' honor house, will be converted into office space.

John R. McAuley, business manager of the College, said that the change was being made because of the overwhelming need for additional faculty offices. The building now houses 17 junior women and since there is ample room in the new Prosser dorm, no difficulty should be involved in the change. McAuley also said that the conversion will require few changes in the Bernheim facilities.

As of now, it is not known exactly what departments will use the new offices, but it has been suggested that at least part of the building be used for seminar rooms much like those in the Faculty House. Definite plans, however, should be available in the spring.

Union plans special events

Starting tomorrow night the Recreation Committee, headed by Bill Entler, will open the game room for an all-college game night.

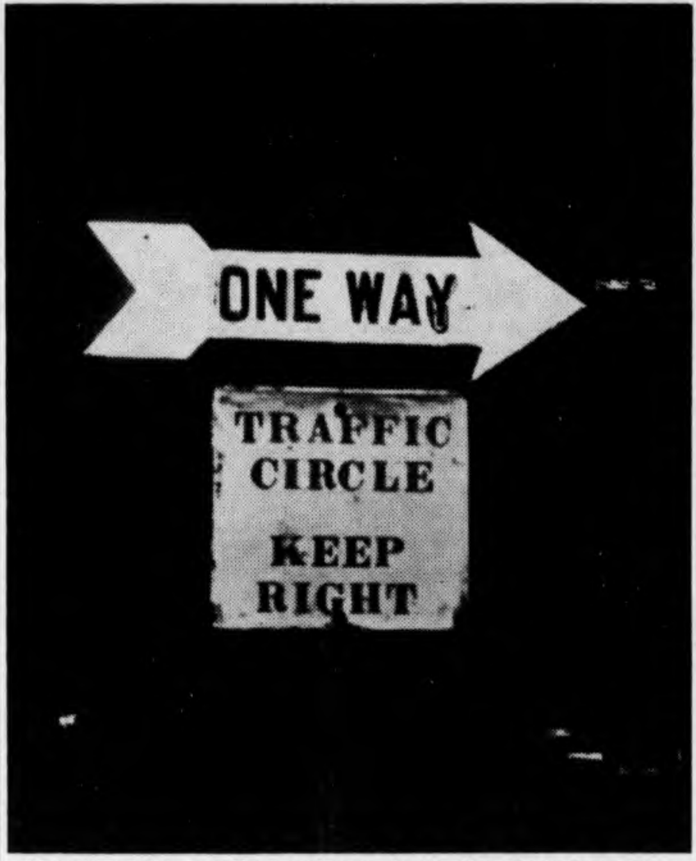
For Friday, 29 October, the Special Events Committee and the Movie Committee have joined forces and arranged a movie and a talent show. The Movie Committee, headed by Charlotte Bell, will show **Stalag 17**, an Academy Award-winning motion picture. Following the movie there will be a Student Variety Show. This will be handled by Jim Coley and his Special Events Committee.

Another weekend sponsored by Union Board will be on 19 November. **On the Waterfront** will be shown on Friday night. This movie is also an Academy Award-winner starring Marlon Brando and Eve Marie Saint. A mixer following will guarantee a complete and entertaining night.

The last movie of the semester will be shown on 3 December when **The Virgin Spring** directed by Ingmar Bergman will be presented. A mixer with a band will follow.

Friday, 10 December, the Union Board Committees will join with the rest of the students for some old-fashioned decorating and another mixer in the Union.

New awareness is a key to the Art Committee's presentations this semester. Especially notable are the works of the Spanish Artists from the Bertha Schaefer Gallery, now on display in the Union, the Images of Physics from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., to appear on 30 October, and the works of five American Artists — Clutz, Girona, Kantor, Shaw and Von Wicht, to be shown on 27 November. Rich Baker has organized the exhibits with the aid of his committee and will coordinate the program with **weekly** reviews.



Twenty modern cardinal and grey traffic signs have been purchased by the college to replace the inadequate signs currently adorning the campus.

Campus enhanced by 20 exorbitant traffic signs

Twenty totally new traffic and directional signs will soon enhance Muhlenberg's campus. Besides this, 11 new signs of conventional design have been purchased. The signs will cover the campus from the Chew Street entrance to the women's dormitories.

Most of the signs will give visitors directions to the admissions office, the Union, or the visitor parking areas. Others will help truck drivers in telling where to deliver goods. Still others are of the more usual type — no parking, one-way, no exit signs.

The 31 signs will cost a total of $1,454. Though this price may seem exorbitant the signs are of high quality and are a life-time investment. The signs are made so that they cannot be easily defaced, knocked down, or carted off. The extra money spent on such signs will probably ruin the sport of many campus traffic-sign collectors, but the signs will remain presentable longer — a savings in the long run. The signs were bought from a local concern, Harry R. Dubbs of Allentown, a specialist in advertisement and signs.

There was no faculty committee who decided upon the purchase but Charles Bargerstock, director of Financial Aid and Placement, and Harold J. Forner, superintendent of buildings and grounds, submitted the recommendations to John R. McAuley, business manager. Because of the various renovations on campus this summer, sketches were not drawn until the end of August. Thus, the signs have not yet arrived but they are expected very soon.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, 14 October
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. MET, Union
- 8:30 p.m. M&D performance of Molière's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," Science Auditorium

Friday, 15 October
- 4 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union
- 8:30 p.m. M&D performance of Molière's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," Science Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m. Union Board Game Night, Union

Saturday, 16 October
- all day — Parents' Day
- 10 a.m. Soccer with Gettysburg, at home
- 1:30 p.m. Football with Lebanon Valley at home
- 4 p.m. Dedication of Prosser Hall, Prosser main entrance
- 4:15 p.m. Dedication of Benfer Hall, Benfer main entrance.
- After game until 5 p.m. — Open house in dormitories
- 8:30 p.m. M&D performance of Molière's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," Science Auditorium
- 10 p.m. Union Board reception for parents, Union Snack Bar

Sunday, 17 October
- 11 a.m. Worship Service — Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, Professor of Systematic Theology, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg; Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum — "The Barrier" presented by the Luther Players of Reading, Chapel

Monday, 18 October
- 10 a.m. Union Board, Union
- 6 p.m. Women's Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Class of '66 meeting, Commons 1
- 7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
- 7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
- 7:30 Science Club, Science room 111

Tuesday, 19 October
- 4 p.m. Women's Hockey with Wilkes at home
- 7 p.m. Le Cercle Français, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Creative Dramatics Workshop, Union

Wednesday, 20 October
- 10 a.m. Matins — Dr. Rodney Ring, Associate professor of Religion; Chapel
- 3:30 p.m. Soccer with Wilkes, at Wilkes
- 4 p.m. Women's Hockey with Drew at home
- 4 p.m. Cross Country with Elizabethtown, at Elizabethtown
- 7 p.m. Pre-Med Society, Union
- 7:45 p.m. Muhlenberg Glee Club, Millerheim
- 4 p.m. Esperanto, Union Club, Millerheim

Thursday, 21 October
- 9:30 a.m. United States Air Force Interviewing Team, Union

Theology professor preaches Sunday

Sunday's guest speaker at the chapel service will be Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, professor of theology at Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Folkemer was graduated from Gettysburg College. He received his doctoral degree from Hartford Seminary. In 1963 he took post-doctoral studies at the University of Hamburg, Germany.

Dr. Folkemer has had a very active career. He served as president of the Board of Higher Education of the United Lutheran Church from 1950 to 1964. In 1960 he was chosen Protestant representative of the United States on a guest program of the Federal Republic of Germany. His writings include **Christianity and Modern Paganism** and various articles and book reviews.

Trustees

from page 1

elected to the Board.

Three Trustees, all alumni of the College, whose terms end in December were nominated for Life Trusteeship. The three nominees are Donald P. Miller '28, W. Bruce MacIntosh '19, and Harry I. Oxenreider ('28), who have served on the board for 12, six, and six years respectively.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen said, in reference to the increased budget that the additional funds will be used for normal increases in the college's operating expenses. Such costs include salary increases for the faculty.

In other business, the board approved changes in faculty personnel regulations. The primary areas involved are: stipulating a due process in case a faculty member of tenure is dismissed, or asked to leave during the time of a contract; and, stating specifically how the faculty personnel committee is involved in consultation with regard to new faculty appointments.

Dr. Jensen also reported that the fraternities must have housemothers at the beginning of the 1966-1967 academic year. He said this is a "sound decision and one which I think will make a significant contribution to the total life of the fraternities, and will be good for the college."

LED ELECTS

LED will announce the names of four new members tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Union. Lambda Epsilon Delta, an honorary society, elects senior women who combine leadership and good scholarship.

JIM ANTHONY
(I.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is engaged in operations research in the Industrial Engineering Department of the nation's largest steel plant. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Federal service exam scheduled for November

Muhlenberg College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus Saturday, 20 November, 1965. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office, 2333 Liberty St.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major, the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields.

In recent years, college students have come to respect the FSEE written test. Covering only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. However, the test is quite challenging and the national passing rate for college graduates is only slightly over 50 percent.

The recent rise in Federal salaries has unquestionably contributed to the widespread popularity of this program. This year's graduates will begin at either $5,000 or $6,000 a year. The higher starting salary is paid to students having good academic records.

Higher salaries are also paid to applicants who qualify in the very competitive Management Intern portion of the examination. Bachelor degree graduates who are appointed as Interns are paid $6,000 a year to start and those with advanced degrees begin at $7,200.

Perhaps even more important than starting salaries are the opportunities offered for rapid progression to positions of responsibility and authority. Many graduates who entered government in the middle and late 1950's have already achieved executive status at salaries up to $15,000 a year. After five years the average FSEE recruit has generally reached a salary level between $7,500 and $12,000 a year.

Bednar views insular student

"The College Student — Isolated or Not?" was the subject discussed by the Ecumenical Study Group Monday evening.

Moderated by Dr. Charles Bednar, the assemblage discussed such facets of college involvement as the current trend toward passivism and the economic classes of the campus activists and non-activists.

Beginning with the questions, "Is there a choice to be isolated or not? Isn't it more *how* to be involved? Why, where, and under what circumstances?", the study group concluded that the middle class seemed to be the ones who tended to become least involved.

The general Muhlenberg environment is aptly reflected by a quite general "blah," which is followed by squelches of enthusiasm if any ever existed. The atmosphere is "typically Lehigh Valley" — safe, stolid, and all those other words.

According to transfer students, the problem of apathy is universal. Is the problem one of communication? Or don't students care enough? Will the maturity and freedom granted to the student under an unlimited cuts system have any affect on the engima of involvement?

Here the group became so engrossed in their debate concerning the actual purpose of a liberal arts institution — if one exists — that the case of student isolation was put aside. However, the discussion had aired the always prevalent problem of Muhlenberg College — student non-involvement on the intellectual, cultural, and social level.

Seminar plan

from page 1

will complete the panel.

Fred Cort, chairman of the committee, stated that the program had three objectives: service to the college, the community, and the nation. The exact tone and format of the discussion will be left to Senator Fulbright. One possible format, suggested by Cort, would begin with the keynote speech, followed by a question and answer period among the members of the panel and a "round-table discussion."

$2,000 has been appropriated for the program, half of which will come from Student Council and half of which will come from the College. The program will be open to members of the community as well as the College.

Policy protest

from page 1

tion to the war, but declared that "we would be derelict in our duty, particularly as members of the academic community, if we failed to register publicly our dissent from the tactics and policies of the committee."

In an eight-page response, the VDC told their critics: "You claim to be 'deeply concerned about the war in Vietnam.' But you have united to attack a group which protests the war, rather than the government which wages it."

Berkeley President Clark Kerr said today that the VDC has not won the support it originally expected. "From a figure of 10,000 they are now talking about 1000 people in the demonstration, and from talk of civil disobedience they are now talking about protesting within the law," Kerr said.

- University of Wisconsin. Reports indicate that the "Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam" has lined up 100 students who will attempt to be arrested for sitting-in on the runways of Traux Field, Madison's municipal airport and a base for the State Air National Guard.
- **Wayne State University. An anti-draft teach-in will examine the history and operation of the draft, how it affects different sectors of the population, and how students can avoid it — in such ways as by conscientious objection and through political opposition.**
- State University of New York at Buffalo. The campus SDS chapter will sponsor a teach-in and demonstration in front of the city's Federal Building. There will also be workshops on community organizing to protest the war in Vietnam.
- Los Angeles. SDS chapters on various city campuses will set up anti-draft tables.

Dr. Hagen Staack, Vatican Council observer, joins Cardinal Lorenz Jaeger and Cardinal Paolo Marella during a recess.

Our man in Rome

Staack reports on Ecumenical cooperation

Dr. Hagen Staack, head of the religion department, is communicating his impressions of the Vatican Ecumenical Council on tape recordings mailed from Rome. Dr. Staack was chosen to represent the Lutheran World Federation as an official observer of the Council.

The tape received last week includes commentary on the third session of the Ecumenical Council, as well as the following background on the content of Ecumenism:

"In the beginning, when Soederbloom, the great Swedish bishop, began the ecumenical movement, it was more of a mood, of a tendency, of a dream. When we talk of the ecumenical movement in Protestantism, we still sometimes mean the ecumenical's world-wide cooperation.

"Ecumenism for the Roman Catholic Church is really the outreach *from* the church, the Romana Catholica, into all other Christian groups, signified by the fact of baptism and the ways and means Rome sees of reaching out toward these separated brethren. It is a major problem in Roman Catholicism to see Protestants as churches, and at the same time to maintain the somewhat not-anymore absolute, superior character of the Roman communion. In the Aula, the official name, in St. Peter's where the Council Fathers express themselves with amazing clarity, you will quite often hear a bishop, especially from the Latin countries, get up and say, how does all this "square" . . . with the basic fact that we (Roman Catholics) are the true church, and that the others are not the true church? They can't be, because there can be only one true church, and that's us. There is a naivete sometimes, that in spite of the ecumenical schema, has not been overcome."

Documental Acceptance

Dr. Staack reported that the Ecumenical Council accepted the principles, although not in detail, of four documents: the Dei Judias, about the Jews in relation to the church; Divinia Revalatione, containing the problem of the place of Scripture in relation to tradition, and what is the function of tradition after Scripture has been consulted; the document about the seminaries; and the document about Catholic schools.

Other schemata, the term used to denote the different "bills" of the Council, were prepared for voting and Papal statement. These include the topics of mixed marriages, religious liberty, the place of the layman in the church, and the relation of the church to the world.

Dr. Staack further commented on the atmosphere of Rome and the Ecumenical Council. He is in

more on page 8

State inspects teacher training

During the first week in December, twenty-five representatives will be sent to Muhlenberg from the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg. Each year this department evaluates approximately fifteen colleges that prepare students for teaching positions to see if these schools meet the standards set by the state of Pennsylvania for education courses.

The evaluation committee, which will be comprised of members of the Department of Public Instruction and of teachers from other colleges, will be received by Dr. John Reed, chairman of the steering committee. Dr. William M. French, head of the education department, will be going to Wilkes College 19-21 October to help evaluate the education department of that college.

Extensive reports have already been sent to Harrisburg from our education department. The evaluation committee is coming to Muhlenberg to confer with the faculty and administration and to visit education classes.

HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

TELLES' Delicatessen — Restaurant
Featuring
HOT PASTRAMI — CORNED BEEF — TURKEY
and other Delicious Sandwiches and Platters
HOME MADE POTATO SALAD AND CHOPPED LIVER
1926 Allen Street We Deliver 433-3225

Dearth of Communication . . .

Why is President Jensen the only line of communication between the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees and the College?

In the Bylaws of the Board, Article V states that the President "shall be the medium of communication between the Faculty and the Board, and also between the students and the Board." The Bylaws neglect to establish any direct relationship whatsoever with the Faculty or Students. As a result the Board is estranged from the major part of the College.

Students and faculty have no representatives on the Board of Trustees, nor any channel through which they can present their views and interpretations of College policies to the policy makers.

All communication between the College and the Board of Trustees is through President Jensen. Why have faculty and student views been ignored? Only by establishing direct relationships with different segments of the college community and synthesizing diverse points of view would the Trustees receive "the total picture" of Muhlenberg College.

Activism at Last?

It's been a long time coming, but Student Council for the first time in many years has given more than just lip service to an issue of national importance. At last Thursday's meeting it was decided that a delegation of Muhlenberg students —they all happen to be Council members because of the time element — should go to the Symposium on Freedom in Vietnam Saturday in Washington.

The four Council members will participate in discussion on the government's policy in Vietnam with representatives of other colleges and universities. Student Body President Robert Knouss hopes that the information gained at the symposium will stimulate further discussion of the situation on campus.

Discussion of national and world-wide affairs is a vital part of a liberal arts education because it gives the student a realistic view of the world in which his education will be put to use. The continuation of an attitude of provincialism and self-interest among students is dangerous.

Student Council has taken an interest in something outside of the Muhlenberg community. What is still doubtful is whether the student body will become interested enough to follow Council's lead.

Heim views Board status, seeks salutary solution

by Margaret Haas

Commenting on the **weekly** editorial of 30 September concerning the suggestion to make the Union Board a standing committee of Student Council, President of the Union Board Craig Heim said the article was "interesting" but "premature."

The "carefully devised proposal of Mr. Knouss" described in the editorial does not exist as legislation, he said. As President of Student Council, Robert Knouss approached Heim about the matter of the Board's taking responsibility for the Festival of The Arts, Homecoming, and Parents' Day.

Before that, Mr. Heim reports, he had seriously considered asking for the Festival of The Arts because such a project could be handled easily by the committee structure of the Board. Heim stressed, however, that although Knouss had conceived the idea of making the Union Board a standing committee of Council, the question of representation between the two bodies was still under discussion.

Differences of Opinion

Discussion of this idea caused dissenting opinions among members of the Board when the idea was submitted by Heim and Knouss for Board consideration.

Dissention, Heim emphasized, grew from the fear of certain more experienced members of the Board that there may recur such situations as had arisen during the earlier years of the Board's existence.

The Union Board, having originated in 1961 as a subcommittee of Student Council, operated at first under a poorly-defined idea of its responsibilities. As a result, the Board often entered into legislative discussion, and conflicts with Student Council arose. It was not until last year that the Board began to work with well-defined purposes.

As a result, when the idea was tossed onto the table for discussion, some Board members became rather wary of possible implicated consequences. Heim also cited that the Board meeting was *not* disorderly, as the editorial implied.

Additional Council Control

Assuming control of the Festival of The Arts, Homecoming, and Parents' Day, which are now Council responsibilities, would more than double the amount of money handled by the Union Board. But because about 75% of this money would come from student body funds, Student Council would have to exercise a little more control. However, Heim did not appear overly concerned about an increase in control; he considered the extent of Council control and the manner of control matters of more vital concern.

Also discussed was the question of representation between the two bodies.

- One suggestion provided a Student Council representative to be a voting member of the Union Board and head a committee to handle Homecoming and Parents' Day. The whole of Knouss' idea, however, was to prevent the responsibility for social events from encumbering Council members; this proposal then was discarded on grounds of defeating the initial purpose.
- A second proposal would make the President of the Union Board a non-voting member of Student Council. However, since every Muhlenberg student is considered a non-voting member of the Council whom the Council President need not recognize at a meeting, such a position would be of relatively little value to either the Board or the Council.
- That the Council President appoint a representative of Council to be the chairman of the Union Board was also discussed and discarded; friction might easily develop between the Board and the perhaps inexperienced outsider.

Also such an appointment by one person would not give the Board any democratic choice as to whom it would prefer. Currently under consideration is an idea aimed at solving the latter problem. Under this proposal, the Union Board would choose a mem-

more on page 5

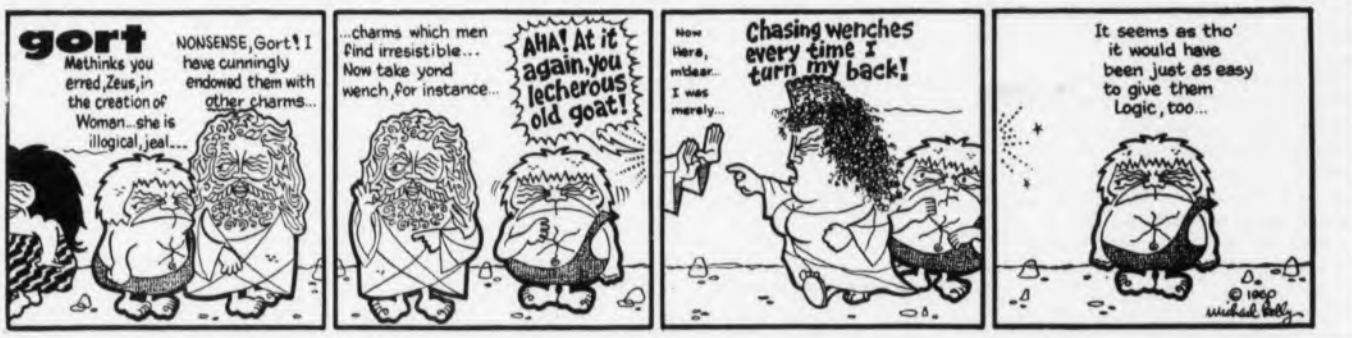
Letter To The Editor

To the editor:

Muhlenberg Students! Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! What am I thanking you for? On behalf of your Berg soccer team, I wish to thank you for your attendance and support at our soccer games. You cannot imagine what a great psychological boost your cheering gives to us. When we hear your yelling for us to score or for us to stop the other team from scoring, we just can't let you down. It would be hard to live with ourselves, knowing we had failed you.

Again, thank you for your really tremendous support.

Signed,
A Member of Your Soccer Team
(Name withheld upon request)


gort
Mathinks you erred, Zeus, in the creation of Women...she is illogical, jeal...
NONSENSE, Gort! I have cunningly endowed them with other charms...
...charms which men find irresistible... Now take yond wench, for instance...
AHA! At it again, you lecherous old goat!
Now Hera, m'dear... I was merely...
Chasing wenches every time I turn my back!
It seems as tho' it would have been just as easy to give them Logic, too...
© 1960 michael kelly

"What is the first business of one who studies philosophy? To part with self-conceit. For it is impossible for any one to begin to learn what he thinks that he already knows." — Epictetus.

the Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)
HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief
JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor
DAVID VORON
News Editor
DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager
Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles
Feature Editor: Jane Freece
Exchange Editor: Lorna Rickmeyer
News Asst: Judith Birdsall
Photo Editor: John Mampe
Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton
Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen
Advertising Manager: Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein
Circulation Manager: Paul Low
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun
Asst. Ad. Manager: Susan Sellers
News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Alma Perlis, '66; Lenny Boral, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henly, '67; Donald Peck, '67; Jack Reber, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; Matt Naythons, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68.
Sports Staff: Roger Frelich, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Fred Haas, '68; Donna Schultz, '68; Dave Emes, '69.
Copy Staff: Tony Falcone, '67; Sue Nace, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, 68; Caroline Hille, '68.
Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Al Sprague, '68.
Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Betty Hedrick, '66; Bob Preyss, '68.
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.
Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.
Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Allentown, Pa., 14 October 1965

Coed's credo-popularity vs. creativity?

(Ed. note: This is the third of a three-part review.)

by Charles A. S. Ernst

Coeds, search your feminine souls! Arouse your critical faculties, as I recite some lightsome verse, resurrected from old rubbish piles! This literary bouquet is entitled "Portrait of a Lady."

She walks demurely 'neath the lights
Beguiling passers-by,
Her bouncing buttocks taut in tights,
Encloseting her thigh.

Her face, encrusted, reeks perfume
Which makes men wilt and shiver;
In bobbing blouse two tumors bloom,
Gelatinous, a-quiver.

She lacks the strumpet's hardened eyes,
Yet no Red Riding Hood,
The lady seeks to advertise
The wares of womanhood.

Perhaps you would be quick to scoff at this caricature — a fleshified projection of the feminine mystique at its most grotesque. Certainly, the sterling qualities of a poetic trifle, such as this one, owe much to overstatement. However, something bold and flambuoyant is needed to pinpoint the slithering advancement of the mystique. No example brings home with more stunning alacrity the things that the mystique nurtures — the insidious drive to be popular and the almost compulsive need to snare a man, in this case by marketing oneself as a porkchop in panties.

Last week's letter to the editor protested that the majority of Muhlenberg coeds are not **beguiled by the feminine mystique. Marriage does not preclude a career nor do social commitments lessen the coed's zeal for learning. To quote a particularly delicious passage, "We girls, as well as the other sex, become excited over experiments, enjoy learning a foreign language, and can be thrilled about a striking fact of knowledge in a textbook." This view is incidentally "an opinion we believe to be one of most Muhlenberg coeds." If this is so, then pity the shamefaced coed who must own up that she is slightly less than thrilled by a test-tube of trimethylpentane, that Arnold Toynbee has never given her a spasm.**

Nonetheless, I must pay tribute to what seems to be a very tidy formulation of the coed's credo. Perhaps too tidy. If true, it wreaks havoc on Betty Friedan's contention that modern woman thinks to find fullfillment as housewife and mother, while careers remain taboo. However, while I do not question the sincerity of this protest letter, it may be that other women, less enlightened, pay mere lip service to this credo; their subconscious motivations are far removed from the pious ideals they parade.

With reluctance, Betty Friedan agrees. Her experiences at various campuses reveal that an alarming number of girls have lost sight of "any ambition, any vision, any passion, except the pursuit of a wedding ring." In one college newspaper, a student editor described with grim humor a government class in which over half of the girls were knitting "with the stony-faced concentration of Madame Defarge. The instructor, more in challenge than in seriousness, announced that Western civilization is coming to an end. The students turned to their notebooks and wrote 'Western civ — coming to an end,' all without dropping a stitch." Admittedly, most of Mrs. Friedan's remarks are drawn from visits to Smith, Bar-

more on page 7

Serendipity

by Paul Gross

September

Dear Mom, Dad, Joe, Elizabeth and Max (the dog),

I feel so strange being away from all of you for the first time (excepting when I went camping overnight with Barry in our back yard). I guess it's like how those children felt in Peter Pan when they were whisked to Never-Never Land, away from their home and friends.

My roommate, Tom, is fairly nice. He's from New York City, and by the way he talks he sounds real sophisticated. So far this week, when I've been studying, he's been out every night with boys from down the hall. By the time he gets in, I'm asleep. And to think of how my roommate preference questionnaire must have been interpreted.

My room in Martin Luther is tastefully done in greens and grays, and, besides the fact that the person above me likes to lift weights, I can't complain about the studying conditions. Oh, by the way, I hear that the night air comes whistling through the windows on wintry nights, so send up my electric blanket.

I received the pistachio nuts and pretzels you sent up, and ever since I've had some of the nicest fellows come in to visit me. I have to go to eight chapel or assembly programs during the semester, but I went to the first chapel service and I think I'll be going to all fifteen this semester. I can't tell very much about my courses, except that my classes are far from having fifteen students for each faculty member like we read about in the college catalogue.

Nothing else new. I miss you.

Your loving son,
Norm

P.S. I'm taking the vitamins and say hello to grandmother.

November

Dear Parents,

Comment allez-vous? How's that for fluency? Muhlenberg couldn't be more stimulating and worthwhile. Although all my courses are not profound intellectual experiences, I have found that my discussions with classmates and instructors, extra-curricular reading and quiet meditation are very profitable.

For instance, the other day my history professor invited me to his home for coffee, and we wound up the evening arguing about our commitment in North Vietnam. He's some pundit. And just yesterday I met with a few philosophy majors in the Union and spent the day discussing Sartrian and Freudian theories. By the way, I was completely taken by the idea that, according to Sartrian existentialism, I, alone, am responsible for mine and the rest of mankind's actions, opposed to Freud who puts the responsibility on the person's environment, mainly on his childhood upbringing, Sartre was new and exciting.

I have also decided to help with the civil rights movement in the South during Christmas vacation, so do not expect me home then.

Enclosed is a picture which appeared in the local newspaper. That's me on the extreme left. (You might not recognize me with the beard.) The story behind the picture involved a march which I helped organize to protest the understocked Biology Museum at Muhlenberg.

more on page 6

Cuts plan reaction

from page 2

fellow students," Dr. Bednar stated. He believes that there should be a provision for an instructor to be able to give unlimited cuts depending upon the course and the students.

"I am in favor of unlimited cuts. It has long been the policy of the department," Dr. Harold Stenger, head of the English department, commented upon the new proposal. With the exception of a three cut limit for the freshmen, unlimited cuts are permitted in all advanced courses.

Dr. Henry Richards, head of the economics department said, "There are a number of students who have demonstrated enough maturity to take advantage of unlimited cuts." He added, however, that not all students are so qualified and people who can least afford cutting do.

The language department has a particular reason for objecting to unlimited cuts, Dr. Kenneth Webb, foreign language professor commented. He stressed that a student should hear the language and speak it as much as possible in order to gain something from his study. "It is hard for a student to learn a language if he isn't there a maximum amount of time," Dr. Webb emphasized. He said a student "should be able to learn the spoken language and the best way is to hear it. The only contact with the language is in the classroom."

Dr. James Vaughn, head of the biology department, teaches mostly pre-med junior and senior students. He states: "In my courses I do not feel a person should be limited in cutting; [however] I don't believe there should be excessive cutting in the laboratories." Dr. Vaughn makes an exception with freshmen.

Mr. Robert Stump, assistant professor in the math department, agrees with Dr. Vaughn that we should still "keep a tab on the freshmen" because of a possible lack of maturity.

Head of the chemistry department Dr. G. N. Russell Smart responded to the former proposal. "For clarity," Dr. Smart commented, "it might have included [provisions for] students who miss labs or quizzes." He said the regulations provide for a fine in the former case and this doesn't appear in the statement. He wondered if this was an oversight. In general, Dr. Smart said he does not "feel strongly about the issue one way or another, but . . . would be inclined to vote for it."

McDonald's
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES

Berkeley president predicts increased campus harmony

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The demonstration which rocked Berkeley last year won't happen again, President Clark Kerr of the University of California believes.

"The mood within the faculty is changing fast," Kerr said in an interview during the 48th annual American Council on Education meeting last week. "There is no question that the undergraduate has been neglected, but the faculty has a new interest in him." This is one of the "constructive results" of the Berkeley conflict, he contended.

Another factor in the "new mood on campus" was the shakeup within the administration, Kerr noted. The immediate cause for the original student protest was an administration ruling, given without consulting either the faculty or students, which closed off an area on the campus traditionally reserved for distribution of political literature. "Roger Heyns (the new Berkeley chancellor) just isn't going to make a mistake like that," Kerr said.

The lack of communication among students, faculty and administrators was growing before the Berkeley revolt, he commented. "The students came to us better prepared and more highly motivated toward academic study at the same time that the faculty was drawn to research and tasks as consultants. The gap grew."

How is the administration developing the channels of communication that students charged were lacking last year, Kerr was asked. The Byrne report, prepared for the university regents, recommended decentralization along the lines of a "commonwealth" to meet the needs of the individual campuses of the University. "We are not going to implement the Byrne report," Kerr said. "In a commonwealth any member can withdraw at any time, and no one really wants that."

Kerr also looks to possible structural changes at Berkeley, although he admits that the campus is so large and settled that substantial innovations are probably not possible. He has recommended to the University of California regents, however, dropping the enrollment from 27,500 to 25,000 while raising the graduate student proportion from 38 per cent to 50 per cent.

Kerr also remains interested in educational activity within the

more on page 7

Union Board

from page 4

ber of Student Council as its chairman.

Organized Committees

As the Union Board is organized now, there are seven committees whose ranks are filled by about 75 students from various classes. Because of this, once the committees are organized, there are always experienced students available to handle social functions. The Student Council, on the other hand, must reorganize its social committee every year. From this it is clearly understood why Knouss and Heim feel that the Union Board could more efficiently plan social affairs.

Speaking as a Council member, Heim expressed regret that the editorial should imply that Council's ranks are swollen with Pearl Mestas; for he said he does not know of any Council member who would not gladly confine his Council duties to legislative work. Therefore it is felt, if the Union Board would take on the added responsibilities, Student Council members would be freed for concentration on legislative matters.

Heim stated his opinion concerning the outcome of the discussion as follows: "I do think it will come about, but we must have a satisfactory solution as to the relationship of the two groups and how Student Council should control the Union Board."

Muhlenberg
College Bookstore

COME ON IN AND
LOOK AROUND
WE'VE GOT JUST
ABOUT EVERYTHING...

1. Talking to yourself?

Rehearsing a speech. I'm running for President of the Student Council.

2. Angela's idea?

She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.

3. What's your platform?

Do I need one?

4. You have to give people a reason for voting for you.

How about "A chicken in every pot"?

5. Already been used.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too"?

6. Look, if you want to show Angela you're responsible, why not sign up for Living Insurance from Equitable. It's one of the most responsible things you can do—because Living Insurance will give your wife and kids solid protection.

"I would rather be right than President."

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Inarticulate Rabi calls for cohesion of culture split

by Anita Kummerle

Visiting Scholar Dr. I. I. Rabi's opening lecture on "The Two Cultures — Can They Be Made One?" attracted nearly 200 faculty members and students last Thursday in the Garden Room.

For over an hour, the slow-speaking scholar lectured on the need for wedding science to the society of literature. Basically, he pointed out that while in our universities there is an intentional or accidental attempt to separate the science student from the classics student, there is, in our world, an unobtrusive integration of technology and socio-political traditions.

Narrow Fields

In the opinion of Dr. Rabi, the unnatural split found in our schools should be rectified at once. He suggested that faculty members teach each other to move from narrow subject areas to the comprehension of complemental fields. From the fundamental step of acquiring a well-rounded faculty, he implied, comes the enlightenment of students.

Bachelors of Art should be trained in science through their own basic medium; for instance, the study of the lives of scientists or the historical effects of scientific achievements. Bachelors of Science should be conversely taught to relate their technological attainments to society and humanistic aims.

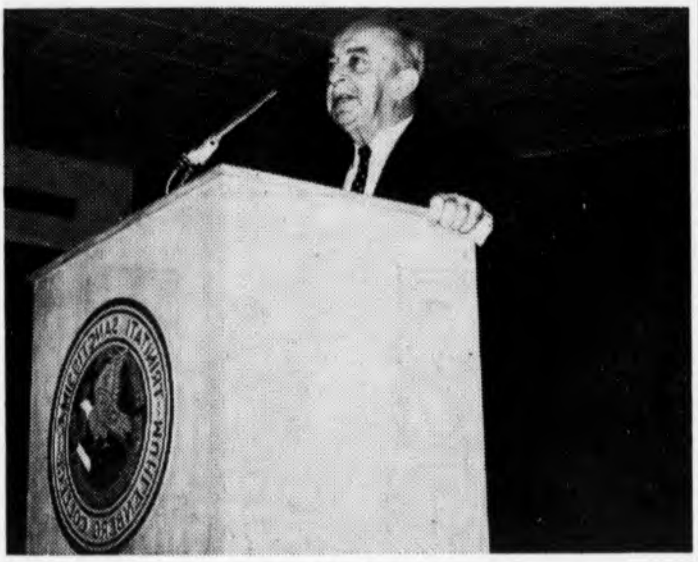
If this integration of cultures is not achieved, concluded Dr. Rabi, a handful of scientists will alone hold the power of technology and be capable of dictating the rest of the world.

Friday Assembly

Friday morning's assembly, "Science and Society," the second lecture by Dr. Rabi on campus, was a reiteration of the same ideas on the same subject.

The only difference worthy of note between his two public addresses was the manner in which the speech was given. Friday's assembly lecture was a more dynamic and enthusiastic repetition of what he stated Thursday night. Dr. Rabi's speeches gave him away as being more of a thinker than a speaker. His lack of dramatic techniques and speaking ease may have failed to hold the audiences's attention, but the meat of his talks was a serious and debatable matter. His ideas and opinions are substantiated by such influential philosophers of education as C. D. Snow, author of **The Two Cultures** and Alfred Whitehead, author of **The Aims of Education.**

Dr. Rabi's visit can be summarized as an appeal for progress in education. It was an appeal that perhaps eluded those who listen only to the words of sensational speeches, but an appeal that challenged the thinking of intellectual men and women.



Dr. Isidor I. Rabi

Council sends delegates

from page 1

vote intelligently in favor of the policy, because they honestly did not know enough about the situation, and because they also felt a proportionate number of students were so uninformed.

In other Council actions, the assessments of the Publications Fund (Article IV, Section d) were re-evaluated at the following percentages: M-Book — **2.0%.** Arcade — **3.0%,** Ciarla — **25%,** weekly — **21.5%, and** WMUH — **2.2%. It was also stated that all percentages shall be considered a minimum allotment. Balances at the end of the year of any publication shall go to the general fund.**

Councilmen argued that the Muhlenberg Christian Association should also be guaranteed a specific percentage of the Publications mentioned. However, the motion to allot 4.5% of the fee to MCA was defeated.

The vote on the entire assessments plan carried, 10-4-0. This plan will be represented to and voted upon by the students at a Student Body meeting next week.

In other financial actions, Council approved the $900 budget of WMUH.

An evaluation of the graduation honors system was also presented. President Knouss asked that a definite proposal be sent to the faculty on this matter. Three proposals are presently being considered. In developing these proposals, Cindy Porter and Jeff Henderson reviewed the honors figures for the last three years. They also checked graduation honors programs at other colleges.

Mr. Charles Bargerstock, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, and also faculty adviser on parking regulations, reported to the Council on present parking regulations and the parking fee structure. Debate over the use of motorcycles by resident students and parking in the Arcade took place. Final action was postponed for slackening parking regulations during "Big Weekends."

Other Council actions:

- Endorsed Men's Dormitory Council on its stand in favor of removing refrigerators from the living areas in Benfer Hall.
- Voted to loan $750 to a newly formed group which intends to sponsor musical productions on campus.

Student violist delights listeners

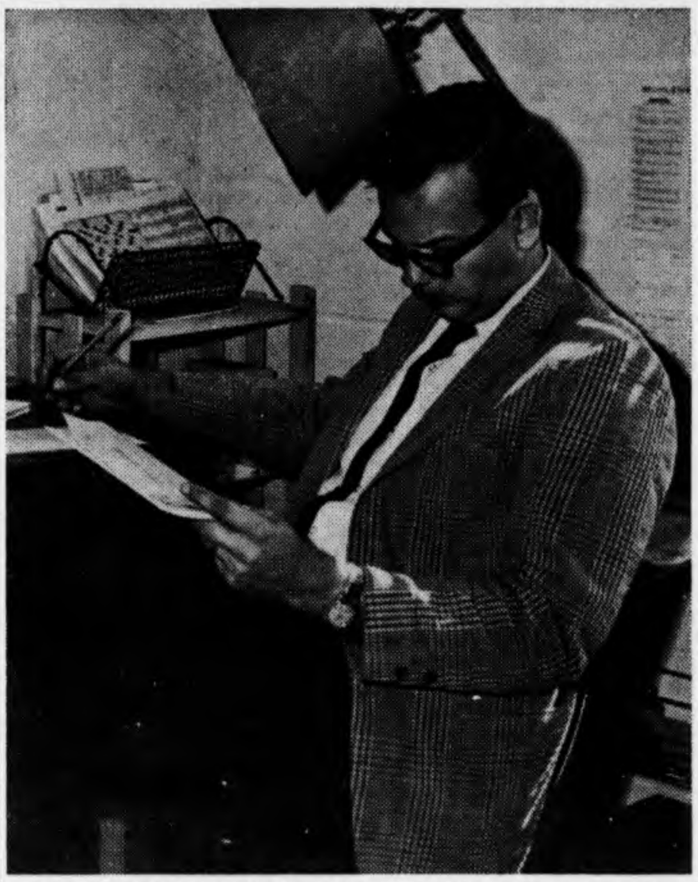
by Lorna Rickmeyer

Freshman Hart Hollman, presented an entertaining viola recital Tuesday, accompanied on the piano by his father Wilbur Hollman, head of the department of music at Cedar Crest College.

Opening with Joseph Hayden's "Divertmento" Mr. Hollman's expression and technique were beautifully executed, although some uneven tonal qualities were evident. Following this three movement number was von William's "Fantasia on Greensleeves" which was notable for its contrasting arrangement of the theme, and the singing, lyrical passages of the well-known melody.

"Suite Hebraic" by Block was his most challenging piece of the evening. A major work for the viola, Hollman succeeded in capturing both its mournful and majestic moods. His control at all times of both metrical, lyrical and harmonious qualities, as well as the demanding technique was evident.

The half-hour program closed with an encore from Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" which upheld the previously mentioned qualities and ended with a sustained bell-like tone. Mr. Hollman is presently studying with a member of the Philadelphia Curtis Institute String Quartet.



New Director of Dormitories Mr. A. H. Herriot, a former member of the Peace Corps, works in his Martin Luther Hall office.

Dormitory director hopes Peace Corps tactics apply

by Jane Harkness

After receiving his master's degree in guidance counseling from Springfield College, Mr. A. H. Herriot, Muhlenberg's new director of men's dormitories, and his wife traveled to Peru as representatives of the Peace Corps. As Peace Corps volunteers their main jobs were to foster interest in community development and to teach. Mr. Herriot pointed out that, in setting up projects programmed to the needs of the community, he and his wife tried not to "lead the people by the hand" but to help them discover means whereby they could help themselves.

One of the Herriots' main undertakings was the establishment of a breakfast program for two communities in the highlands section of the country, an area about the size of Rhode Island. Working with local warehousing and teaching facilities, they instituted a program designed to interest the parents of the children in the schools, and through these people the entire community.

Mrs. Herriot taught health and nutrition to the school children. For the adults there were cooking demonstrations and classes which taught them how to make better use of their basic commodities. For example, people who never used vegetables before were taught how to prepare them.

Thus, Mr. and Mrs. Herriot served their country in the same way that thousands of other Peace Corps workers have done — by establishing person to person contacts while helping others to help themselves.

——Serendipity——

from page 5

I'll see you as soon as I can — probably near Easter.

Affectionately,
Norm

P.S. I'm trying to switch roommates. Tom's partying tendencies just don't coincide with mine.

January

Dear Folks,

First of all, let me tell you about this wonderful girl I just met — she's entirely different from those I've known back home. She invited me to eat dinner at her house (she's a "townie"). And thinking of the Union's food, I'm all but running.

It's getting pretty cold up here, so I'll need some new clothes, maybe a three-piece suit, some tan levis and a couple of V-neck sweaters. Also, if you happen to be in town the next few days, would it be too much trouble to pick me up a pair of Head skis? I'm going skiing in three weeks.

Pretty soon I'll be rushing fraternities and I can't wait to be able to go to parties and everything. Junior Prom weekend should be the greatest thing going .

My roommate Tom is really a terriffic guy. He's teaching me to play pool and next weekend I'm going to New York with him to his home.

My school work is piling up rapidly. And from the looks of my test schedule, there will be a few "all-nighters" and much No-Doz in the near future.

I miss you all.

Love,
Norm

P.S. Please send some money — I'm broke. And did you think about getting me a car for next year?

AIR FORCE INTERVIEW

U.S. Air Force Officer interview team will be in the Game Room on Thursday morning at 9:30.

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

COLONIAL
HAMILTON AT 5TH ST. PHONE [illegible]
Now Showing
Katherine Anne Porter's
"Ship
of
Fools"
Lee Marvin
Vivian Leigh

MCA Forum evaluates, defines Christian College

"A secular college may best serve society, not by mirroring the opinions of society, but by criticizing them. Likewise, a Christian college may best serve the Church, not by mirroring the opinions of any church leaders, but by reminding the Church that it too is subject to judgment."

This statement was made at the MCA Sunday evening forum by a member of a panel composed of President Jensen, Dean Marsh, Dean Dierolf and Pastor Eichorn, Director of Church Relations. Moderated by Robert Knouss, this panel of experts presented their views on "What is a Christian College?" for student criticism.

President Jensen began by saying that a Christian college is one which demonstrates Christian commitment in its total program. In contrast to the state or secular institution of higher learning, it is not prohibited by law from professing such a commitment. It demonstrates Christian commitment in the excellence of its academic discipline and in its emphasis on liberal arts, stressing the equal importance of all areas of life.

Means by which the college shows its Christian attitude include courses in religion, religious activities, such as Christian associations and chapel, and faculty attitude both in class and in outside-class discussions.

The Christian institution, Dean Marsh went on to say, strives to create an atmosphere and a spirit which are conducive to all forms of higher learning, at the same time showing concern for the personal relationships engendered through academic contacts. Faculty members are chosen, not by strict, narrowly sectarian religious tests, but with an eye open for adherence to certain values. The atmosphere created is not necessarily peculiar to the "small liberal arts college." Commitment to certain ideals is not directly related to size, shape, or type of institution.

Pastor Eichorn said he prefers to use the words "church related" rather than the word "Christian" as an adjective to describe such a thing as an educational institution. Christian refers to a particular type of person.

He explained the inter-relation of religion and education by beginning with the early Church and its desire to separate knowledge and faith. Knowledge was ideal and apart from the person. Faith "lorded it over" knowledge.

After the Dark Ages the Church realized that it had to protect what learning there was. Faith and knowledge began to walk hand in hand and the Church began to support schools. Education became one of the missions of the Church along with homes for the aged, hospitals, and home and foreign missions.

The Christian college is dedicated to producing an attitude of commitment to others. The person who has received much gives much. The student develops his talent in order to give his utmost in service to society by exercising mature responsibility. A student may show concern by marching in Washington carrying a placard, but can he not show it better by studying eight or ten years to become a doctor?

In his presentation, Dean Dierolf looked at the Christian college in the student's co-curricular and extra-curricular life. He concluded that what students at a Christian college do with their free time is not essentially different from what students at a non-Christian college do with theirs; and yet the students of a Christian college, having made the Gospel the center of his life, should be concerned about his fellow students and his fellow men.

Dean Dierolf asked, "Is this concern evident in Muhlenberg students? Ask the question for yourselves."

Dr. Savage

from page 1

than they were previously, for the animal more quickly recovers its ability to produce blood cells, and it shows greater resistance to infection.

Dr. Savage has long been concerned with radiation effects on organisms. Her interest was stimulated while she was an undergraduate at Mount Holyoke College when she investigated the regeneration of the thymus gland in sub-lethally irradiated mice as honors work under the direction of Dr. Christianna Smith.

Dr. Savage continued her research in the same field while a predoctoral candidate at Brown University, and subsequently did postdoctoral work at Brown. Her studies at Brown were similar to those she will be doing here, but the emphasis there was concentrated on the effects of the irradiation on the formation of blood cells. The work at Brown was supported by fellowships from the Public Health Service.

Three-year Grant

The grant itself amounts to more than $40,000 over a three-year period. Much of this money will be used to buy equipment and supplies for the research project. In addition, both Muhlenberg College and Brown University, where Dr. Savage will conduct her summer research using the electron microscope there, will benefit financially from the grant.

A grant such as the one Dr. Savage was awarded is generally quite difficult to secure by a scientist at an undergraduate institution, primarily because few such undergraduate colleges are capable of conducting the intensive research demanded by the NIH.

This award is evidence of the high caliber of Dr. Savage and of her work. But in addition, it is a reflection of the excellence and the potential of Muhlenberg's biology department, and, more broadly, of the standards of Muhlenberg College itself.

ORIENTATION SESSIONS

The Library is planning a series of "Get-to-know-the-library" sessions to be held over the next few weeks.

All students who wish to acquire a better knowledge of library materials and their use are urged to attend. Miss Mary Funk, Reference Librarian, will lead each meeting.

The first session is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 3. A repeat session will be held next Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Groups will meet at the Reference desk in the Lobby.

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

The long-forecast showdown in Africa between entrenched whites and black nationalists is rapidly approaching, if the situation in Rhodesia may be considered a fairly accurate tension gauge.

Rhodesia, presently a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, has been agitating for independence from Britain. Britain, in turn, promises " 'disastrous' economic consequences" for Rhodesia if the latter bolts the Commonwealth. Rhodesian forces, led by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, have been engaged in negotiations with the British government over the independence question, but these negotiations completely fell apart last Friday.

Britain has now proposed new negotiations, only this time including Rhodesian African leaders. Presumably Smith does not favor this suggestion, since he does not consider most Africans sufficiently "civilized" to make an intelligent, worthwhile contribution to national government, let alone a question which has considerable international significance as well. If, then, all negotiations for an independent Rhodesia under an all-white government fail, Smith may feel impelled to live up to the promise he made in the election last May. That is, to make a Unilateral Declaration of Independence.

A UDI will certainly draw response from Britain — all unfavorable. However, if Britain, or the United Nations, or anyone else for that matter, attempts to stop Smith, by force or by economic restrictions, he has indicated that he would not be unwilling to join in a military alliance with the Republic of South Africa. South Africa, not overjoyed at the prospect of having whatever restrictions which might possibly be placed on Rhodesia extended to her, nevertheless would have little choice but to support Rhodesia since the Republic bears to southern Africa the same relation as Rhodesia to central Africa. That is, each is a small white fortress against a black sea, and probably against much of the rest of the world. This then would be the showdown in Africa.

Should this confrontation occur, the United States must take a firm stand against these two lily-white governments which represent the vested white interests and leave the mass of black citizenry, for all practical purposes, disenfrancised. If the United Nations votes to impose sanctions on Rhodesia or on both Rhodesia and South Africa, the United States should fully support such a move, and not, as she has done in past U.N. votes to censure South Africa, abstain from voting in the hopes of offending no one. Anything short of this would be a gross injustice to the millions of non-white Rhodesians and South Africans.

Berkeley peace

from page 5

residence halls — a plan of his rejected by the regents in the late fifties. Living-study units for students and faculty are now gaining support at Berkeley, he said, but again the problem lies in converting existing structures to such use.

Kerr was the target of attacks from all sides during the conflict, and he has remained a target for conservative pressure in the state. "There is some feeling outside the campus that the liberalization that had gone on during my seven years as president had gone too far, and the demonstrations were an inevitable result. Conservatives see no counteraction from us for the actions of the students; as in a Greek tragedy they expect sufficient retribution."

Referring to a report made by the state's senate un-American activities committee, Kerr dismissed the charge that the revolt was a Communist plot. "It wasn't, and I say so," he declared.

Rumors have been rampant concerning Kerr's resignation or firing for some time, and he actually did try to resign last March. However, he says unequivocally that he "has no intentions of leaving." He appears to be much more optimistic about Berkeley's future than he was reported to be at the time of the crisis.

If his composure was at one point shaken, he now appears confident of his own ability, and that of his new Berkeley chancellor, to handle whatever comes up.

Women must choose marriage or career

from page 4

nard, and Vassar. But does this fact make Muhlenberg exempt?

Mrs. Frieden discovered an unwritten rule barring shop talk about courses and intellectual bouts with one's peers. Controversy over "what-is-truth, art-for-art's sake, religion, sex, war and peace, Freud and Marx" was no longer rampant. Perhaps girls were seeking a buffer against "the dangerous nonsexual passions of the intellect." Personally, I think this last remark is gross exaggeration. On the other hand, I would certainly give credence to the views of some girls which the author polled. Do these responses remind you of the Berg coed?

> The idea is to be casual, very sophisticated. Don't be too enthusiastic about your work or anything. People who take things too seriously are more or less pitied or laughed at. Like wanting to sing, being so intent about it, you make other people uncomfortable. An odd-ball.

A second girl replied:

> I think you can be serious about your work and not be looked down upon as a total intellectual, if you stop now and then and think isn't this too hysterical. Because you do it with tongue in cheek it's O.K.

Unfortunately, these pathetic viewpoints, if carried to extremes, can lead to dire consequences. For example, motherhood viewed as a career may not squelch the call to be creative. After all, one can't keep having babies forever. This sobering reality often leads women to seek other creative outlets.

The ad men tell her that housewifery is creative, and so she makes this her vocation, often to no purpose. Betty Friedan cites the case of Mrs. W. and Mrs. D. The former spends all day cleaning and washing but her work is never over. Mrs. D, however, is a microbiologist, and she gets her housework done in a quarter of the time. The conclusion, first formulated by C. Northcote Parkinson, is simply that housework expands to fill the time available. "The more a woman is deprived of function in society at the level of her own ability, the more her house-work . . . will expand—and the more she will resist finishing her house-work or mother-work, and being without any function at all." But the emptiness and weariness of numerous mothers show that housework alone does not fulfill a woman.

Desperate women may resort to sex to fill the void, but this is no lasting solution. Moreover, women who take their role as wife and mother too seriously may suffer more difficult preganancies and deliveries. Also they may tend to dominate the household, so as to make their spouse feel trapped. Or they may be overly protective toward their children. In this case, the symbiotic relationship of mother and child does not end with the severing of the umbilical cord. Instead mother love becomes the amniotic fluid which prevents the child from asserting his independence and coming to a sense of selfhood.

What is Betty Friedan's answer? First, one must realize that the mystique is a grand delusion, that hubby, children, vacuum cleaners, and sex are not enough to endue one with a sense of self. A wife must realize that housework is not a career but something to be done as quickly and efficiently as possible. She must not be duped by the over-glorification imposed on marriage by the mystique. Instead, she can find fulfillment by continuing her education and by seeking an outside job. Courses in golf, bridge, rug-hooking, and gourmet cooking — characteristic of the self-enrichment boom — do not suffice. Only a long-term commitment can bring women that long-sought sense of identity.

But do American women really want to do more with their lives? In affirmation, Mrs. Friedan cites the fantastic number of New Jersey housewives who responded to an offer of intensive retraining in math for former college women willing to commit themselves to becoming math teachers. Despite such cases, one must admit that for every housewife dissatisfied with her lot is one who is perfectly content with her role, where as the author would lead you to be-

more on page 8

ROXY HARDWARE
PAINTS — GIFTS
Electrical and School Supplies
1826 ALLEN STREET

GEORGE'S
CUT RATE
1300 Students
Can't be
Wrong
GOOD FOOD
for Sports, News
and
Thelma
Liberty St.

Vatican visit

from page 3

a "semipublic position," and finds Rome an extremely "gossipy place." His observations on the climate of the Council reveal the change in spirit of the participants.

"It seems quite obvious that the third session brought a change in mentality, a change of attitudes. There is talk about an episcopal collegiality. Frankly now, the bishops ask for a greater part in the papal administration. There is no doubt that the bishops want the Pope to come down a little bit, as they shall rise a little bit, and so gradually, out of the absolute monarchy should grow something like a cooperative aristocracy, if I may use such secular terms. In itself, this is already a take-down of the papacy from its level of absolute touch with the Divine. I think we must see that here a centuries-old total papacy is giving in as the bishops are asking it, on the basis of schemata, and rightly so. Asking for more partaking in decisions, more participation, not only in administration but theological and spiritual life of the church.

Recognition of Man

"What I feel is the most important change that is coming to Rome is an appreciation of the fact that God deals with man, within the frame of history — that revelation is a historical process. This means God speaks at a given time to given people under certain circumstances, people confined to a geographical area, living in a definite civilization, being of a definite race. This means that we do not have absolute statements anywhere — absolute in the way that for all times, for all people, and all circumstances, the wording and expressions and thought forms would be the same. There are basic truths. There is the incarnation of God in Jesus Christ. There is His sacrifice, and there is His rising again from the dead. There is the gift of the Holy Spirit, the fact of the Church. But in plain English, the whole world does not think Roman, does not continue to think in terms of the Council of Trent. Not all people are of Western, central Mediterranean Western and central Mediterranean civilization. And if we really want the Catholic church, we must recognize that God creatively works with and in an ever-changing creation that is a creation of history. And this is what Rome is recognizing. It acquires a new flexibility. You can hear on the Council floor a bishop say that Leo XIV, for instance, still spoke within the context of a constitutional monarchy, to a world that has not seen the radical changes to which we are exposed. In his encyclicals he has not given the total answer. And so a real criticism of the church can be voiced. It is a tremendous step forward."

The Ecumenical Council, like the United Nations, has encountered political difficulty in its endeavors. Dr. Staack reports that "the attitude of the church toward non-Christian religions is completed in draft, they say," but the people have aroused the Christians resolutions concerning the Jewish of the Arab world. These delegates claim "that the removal of the term *gens* (people) *deicida*, tr. 'The people who have killed God,' means political recognition of the state of Israel!"

PRE-MED MEETING

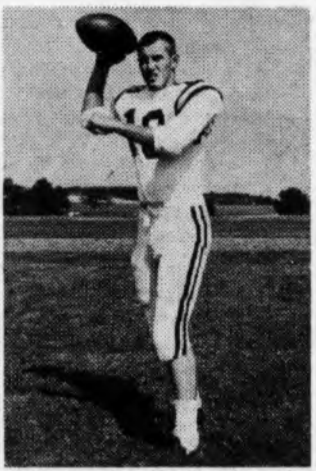
Dr. M. J. Friedberg will speak on Head and Neck Surgery in the Treatment of Cancer at the Pre-Medical Society meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Union.

Gridmen suffer second setback; Dutchmen invade Berg Saturday

by Roger Freilich and Robert Diamond

TEAM: Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penna.
COLORS: Blue and White
NICKNAME: The Flying Dutchmen
COACH: Bill McHenry is in his fifth year as head coach of the Flying Dutchmen, where he has compiled a 20-12 record.
1965 RECORD: 0-2, with losses to Drexel and Wilkes.
RECORD AGAINST MUHLENBERG: 22-16-1.
OFFENSE: The Flying Dutchmen employ a "flip-flop" offense, which is a variation of the Wing-T formation. The strength of the Lebanon Valley offense relies heavily on its passing.
OFFENSIVE LEADERS: 1) Quarterback **John Vaszily** (sr., 160) leads a very potent offense. Always a threat to pass, he has looked very impressive so far this year. On the ground, he has moved his team 312 yards in 61 plays, while personnally accounting for a touchdown and a two-point conversion. Vaszily's passing record includes 27 completions in 48 attempts for 262 yards, one touchdown, and a .520 percentage. 2) Flankerback **Dennis Gagnon** (sr., 170) is the main ground-gaining threat and is also a prime aerial target for Vaszily. 3) Right guard **Pietro Giraffa** (so., 198) has also performed capably so far this year.
OFFENSIVE LINE: The offensive line for the Flying Dutchmen averages 193 lbs., as opposed to 188 for the Mules. Flanking the line at the end positions will be **Larry Painter** (jr., 170) and **John Grabusky** (sr., 175). The tackles are **Bill Hohenshelt** (sr., 210) who shares the captain's duties with Gagnon, and **Al Bullard** (sr., 209). On either side of center **Dennis Tulli** (fr., 203) will be guards Giraffa and **Carl Anderson** (sr., 175),

L. V. Co-captain's Hohenshelt (75) and Gagnon.



John Vaszily, the Dutchman's defensive leader.

BACKFIELD: Joining Vaszily and Gagnon behind the line will be tailback **Pete Padley** (sr., 165) and fullback **John Fasnacht** (so., 180).
DEFENSE: Lebanon will be using an "Oklahoma" defense (5-4-2) in an effort to contain any Berg offensive drives. Painter and **Dave Padley** (jr., 170) will guard the ends, with Giraffa and **Joe Maresca** (fr., 225) at tackle. Hohenshelt, rated as one of the ECAC's most outstanding linemen for the past two years, will join **Dan Chambers** (jr., 190) as a linebacker. Cornerbacks are **Joe Mowrer** (sr., 160) and **Paul Helms** (so., 175), and the safetymen will be Grabusky and **Bob Martalus** (jr., 178). The slot of middleguard will be occupied by Anderson.

Pennsylvania Military College Coach Art Raimo seems to have a trick up his sleeve every time his Cadets tangle with Muhlenberg on the gridiron. Last year the Chester, Pa., squad exhibited a tight defense to almost defeat Berg. Last Saturday, it was a more well-balanced running game than anyone had anticipated that did the trick, 41-14, for Raimo's crew.

Statistically, the two teams were almost on even terms, but the Cadets took advantage of Berg's mistakes and used a strong running attack to grind out 253 yards. Right from the very first play, when Berg's Ron Henry fumbled and P.M.C.'s Joe Kelley recovered and ran for a TD, the Cadets were on the move.

They scored later in the period when Frank Pellegrini ran 17 yards, and again in the closing minutes of the quarter when Bill Yarnall threw an 18-yard scoring pass to Bob Grosch.

In all fairness to the visiting Mules, Berg did a neat job of stemming the tide. After the 21-0 lead, a 71-yard halfback pass from frosh Steve Anteau to Charlie Woginrich and an ensuing two-point Henry-Dave Beckett conversion cut the lead to 21-8. An early second period bomb from Henry to Beckett, good for 54 yards to the home squad's 13-yard line, set up the second score, which came on a one-yard run by Lee Berry.

Then came what probably was the turning point of the contest. After P.M.C. moved the ball to Muhlenberg's 32-yard line, the Mule defense held firmly and forced a kicking situation. A roughing the kicker call on the fourth down, however, gave the Cadets a new life, and Joe Piela's 8-yard TD run three plays later more or less decided the contest.

From then on it was all P.M.C., as Berg's attack fizzled and the Cadets scored once in the third period and once in the fourth (on Dick Cartwright's 45-yard punt return) to ice the game and give P.M.C. a 1-1 slate. Berg, 1-2, will try to even its record at home on Saturday again Lebanon Valley.

FOOTBALL INURIES

Muhlenberg's football injury list continues to mount. Definitely out of Saturday's game will be Jack Schantz with a broken rib, and Roger Toney, with a shoulder injury. Also, Jim Rau, is a doubtful starter due to a sprained ankle. Tom Whalen is out for the season with a concussion suffered at the beginning of the year.

Those who will see limited action are Roger Byer and Phil Wavrek. John Blend, who injured his ankle in Tuesday's practice, is also a questionable starter.

AERIAL ASSAULT

Despite Saturday's loss to P.M.C., Muhlenberg's squad still continues to dominate the MAC Southern College Division passing records, according to MAC statistics released Tuesday.

Ron Henry is the league's leading passer with 33 of 84 pass completions (.393 percentage) good for 426 yards and 2 TD's.

As a team, Berg heads the list of offensive passing teams in the Southern Division averaging 176.7 yards per game with 3 touchdown aerials. Defensively Muhlenberg is only doing slightly worse in passing, ranking second to Lebanon Valley, Saturday's opponent, yielding 87.3 yards per game.

Berg football's tri-captains: who they are

This year's football team has capable leadership on the field in the persons of Charlie Woginrich, Roger Toney, and Rich MacFarland. The three seniors are the co-captains of the 1965 squad.

Woginrich, a halfback-flankerback is playing in his fourth year at Muhlenberg. He is a graduate of nearby Northampton High School where he played two years of football.

Rather than pick any one game or play which gave him his biggest thrill, Woginrich feels that it is just a great honor to play the game. The satisfaction in winning gives him the most excitement.

Woginrich hopes to better his performance as a sophomore (when he was picked as the ECAC sophomore of the year). If last weekend was any indication he will. Woginrich caught several passes for over 150 yards, scoring one touchdown on a 71 yard reception.

The lithe 155 pound back feels that much of his success has been due to luck, but obviously he has a lot more going for him than that.

Roger Toney is an 165 pound fullback. He's the Charlie Tolar of Muhlenberg although he's 35 pounds lighter. Toney, a history major, comes from Massachusetts where he played two years of high school football. Recently Toney sustained a severly pulled muscle injury in his left shoulder. This, his first serious injury in four years, will keep him out of action at least until Homecoming weekend.

MacFarland anchors the line at tackle. The big senior has played on both offense and defense in the past. This year however, he has been used solely on offense because of the free substitution rule.

MacFarland is a history major and hopes to go to graduate school upon leaving Muhlenberg. It was MacFarland who sent letters to each of the players before school started, telling them to get into shape.

This was especially important because there was a lot of new personnel, a different offense being employed, and a relatively light team to work with.

Woman discovers self

from page 7

lieve that America is infested with frustrated Friedans.

Perhaps the greatest criticism is whether we ought properly to label the conditions Mrs. Friedan describes a mystique. Let's return to the college coed. If the need to be popular compels her to renounce the intellect, then social pressure has exacted a heavy toll.

But is this the effect of a mystique? **For one thing, selling out to social status is certainly not confined to women. Nor is it necessarily permanent. All of us fluctuate from one extreme to another till we determine where our ideals sit most comfortably. If we are a shade less idealistic for our discomfort, we have at least reached (I hope) a position of greater self-honesty, having withstood as undergrads the test of emotional and intellectual shock.**

Who can prove with certainty that if coeds love learning less, it is because they love motherhood more? Nor can it be said, as my earlier tone implied, that all coeds abandon the academic for the frivolous. Nevertheless, I cannot resist adding that despite some girls' efforts to reconcile marriage and a career, it must be acknowledged—mystique or no—that the jointure is easier to elaborate in letters to the editor than to put into practice.

In short, whether or not you approve the term mystique depends largely on your acceptance of the abridged history—via Freud, Margaret Mead, the ad men, etc. — which is cited to buttress it. At least Mrs. Friedan's insights may have helped those women for whom housewifery is not enough. But are they, are you, victims of a mystique? Well, that *you* must decide.

LIBERTY KOSHER DELICATESSEN
2151 Liberty St. Open till 9 P.M.
Hot or Cold Corned Beef or Pastrami Sandwiches
ALL BRANDS BEER AND SODA
Eat in or Take Out — Will Deliver Any Order Six or Over

SNACK BAR
Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat
Operated by
M. W. WOOD
Catering Service, Inc.

RHEINGOLD BREWERIES, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y., ORANGE, N. J.

How do the Irish unwind after a reel?

When an Irish-American goes back to the auld sod, his friends don't let him slip away quietly. No, indeed. There's got to be a little noise when they wish the departing voyager *Sonas agus slan abhaile go h-Eirinn,* "Happiness and a safe return to Ireland!"

Certainly the rest of his return is going to be a lot safer than the wild jigs and reels he's dancing right now. But our traveler is allowed a breather now and then, and the brew that refreshes him will very likely be Rheingold Extra Dry.

It's amazing how Rheingold helps people say "Godspeed," "Welcome home," or anything else you can think of in any language at all. But it's a fact that people in New York City say it with Rheingold more than with any other beer.

How come?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

Slainté is saol agat! **Rheingold**

Fall winners: Hockey, I-M & Soccer

Girls shutout twin foes

photo by John Mampe

CROSS-FIRE — Sue Miller battles Moravian opponent during home team's 5-0 triumph in season opener.

by Donna Schultz

Tension mounts for the Muhlenberg girls' field hockey team as they continue to sweep past every opponent leaving the losers scoreless at the end of each bout. Somewhat encouraged by two shutouts within the last week over Upsala College and Reading's Albright, the girls will meet their real test today in a contest with Lebanon Valley here at home.

With each victory the team advances one step further toward a season in which they will not be scored upon. This will give them an even better record than last year's, at which time only seven goals slipped past the defense, still leaving the team with a perfect winning season.

The fact that this year's opponents have been left with blanks should be no indication that the Berg defense has been left at ease. Much to the contrary, the outstanding skill of backfield players Judy Jones, Kirsten Kuhnt, and Nancy Struck has prevented most of the attempted plays, with goalie Betsy Wller saving the one or two that slip through.

A Wipeout

A fantastic wipeout of Upsala occured last Thursday, October 7, on the away field, when the team whipped the losers with 12 points to their zero. What started as a drizzle turned into a downpour, and by the end of the game the field was a swampland, a fact which obviously had no effect on the scoring ability of the Berg team.

Sue Miller, right inner, scored four goals in the first half, while Barb Bondi tallied two, and Jean Monson and Kathy Harman followed with one apiece. All the substitutes played the second half, and the final four goals were attributed to Carol Mack and Jan Schmidt with one goal each and to Sue Strimel with two.

Upsala was substituting frequently, but their game appeared to become weaker in all aspects. Muhlenberg controlled the play, which was sloppy due to the poor field and bad weather.

Harman Hat Trick

Contrasting Thursday's weather, a beautiful day highlighted the Albright game in Reading, as the girls swept to a 5-0 victory. The score stood 2-0 at half, both goals belonging to Kathy Harman. Again in the second half, Harman scored along with Sue Miller and Sue Strimel. Once again all the substitutes were given a chance to play.

With five games to go, Jean Monson and Sue Miller lead the scoring lineup with five goals each, followed by Kathy Harman's four, Sue Strimel's three, Barb Bondi's two, and one apiece for Lynn Vogt, Jan Schmidt, and Carol Mack.

Intramural Football Standings As of October 14

League One

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
PKT	4	0	0
PEP	2	1	1
TKE	2	2	0
M-Bergers	1	2	1
Grundels	0	4	0

League Two

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
LXA	4	0	0
ATO	2	1	1
*Fugitives	2	1	1
Luther's Losers	0	3	1
SPE	0	3	1

*Forfeited game to LXA for ineligible players.

Harriersnet first victory

by Skip Johnson

Last week Berg's cross country team won their first meet of the season at Reading, Pa., defeating Albright, 28-29, while losing to Scranton, 25-31, in a tri-meet. The win gave the team a 1-3 slate at present.

Against Albright Al Indeshaw came in first (25-18), followed by fellow Berg runners Darryl Fritze (fourth), Irv Colver (sixth), Roger Schwartz (eighth), Ed Miville (ninth), and Jim Richards (tneth). However, due to Scranton's superiority, Indeshaw actually finished fourth to three Scranton runners, with Fritze (fifth), Colver (sixth), Schwartz (eighth), Miville (ninth), and Richards (tenth).

Also in this past week, Lehigh completely shutout Muhlenberg by a 15-50 margin. In this meet, Berg's first finisher was Fritze, who finished eighth, followed by Colver in tenth place. Indeshaw was out for the match due to an old leg injury which will keep him out until the latter part of the month.

Thiesen has been trying a new method of running by pacing the runners at a rater of 90-95 seconds per quarter mile (440-yards). He believes that if the runners could keep this pace up for the 5.2 mile course, they would be in fine condition for any course, especially the MAC Championship Course, which will be approximately five miles long, as compared to 3.5 or 4 miles for most courses.

I-M play close; Golfing vetoed

by Mal Parker

(Ed note: ATO, which had not been beaten in 6 years of interamural football, finally lost. The score was 6-0 to LXA in the final regular season league game.

LXA scored the touchdown on a two-yard run by John Altomari following a long pass from Altomari to Denny Young. The Alphs had several scoring opportunities, getting to the "Bo" three-yard line twice.

ATO will still be in the playoff with a 2-1-1 mark, since the Fugitives, with an identical record, forfeited one game. LXA was 4-0 in regular season play.)

The intramural football season came down the home stretch in a flurry of inaction. In the four contests this week the only scoring came when undefeated Phi Kappa Tau edged Tau Kappa Epsilon, 14-12.

Although PKT had no trouble wrapping up the League One championship, the League Two race is still in the fire dependent on last night's ATO-LXA game.

The ATO-Fugitive game was a deadlock between the strong ATO offense that didn't get any breaks and the Fugitive defense which didn't make mistakes. The ATO offense squad, led by George Worthington, moved the ball down to the two-yard line in the second half, but failed to score because of a misguided hike.

In the last few minutes of the clash, which was full of penalties and protests, Worthington had one of his aerials picked off in the end zone to end all scoring threats.

In a League Two contest, the two cellar-dwellers SPE and Luther's Losers, fought it out to a scoreless draw. The teams tied for last place with 0-3-1 records.

In League One another futile attempt to score points occurred as the freshmen M-Bergers contained second-place PEP in a scoreless battle. PEP saw its last chance to score shattered when one of Marty Grossman's passes was intercepted in the end zone with 15 seconds left in the contest.

In the TKE-PKT game, the losers drew first blood as a Kurt Hoffman-Frank Simmons pass broke Phi Tau's scoreless skein. However, two TD passes from Maano Milles to George Kibildis and Bill Dunkel, and the extra points, proved to be the difference.

There was a major development in the prospects for intramural golf. The Interfraternity Council decided that no fraternity would enter a golf team, and it was not expected that any independent teams would enter.

The reasons that were given for not entering teams were:

1) It would put a financial burden on the fraternities, because each house would almost have to enter a team to have a chance at winning the intramural championship. The cost of entering a team would be twenty dollars.

2) Freshman teams would have an advantage since freshmen who would play varsity golf in the spring would be eligible but upperclassmen on the varsity golf team would be restricted.

3) It would be hard to get playing partners together during the week to play the matches.

4) The winning team would be the team with the fewest number of strokes, and this would make it unfair to a team that had to play under different conditions.

Soccer squad splits pair

photo by John Mampe

CONGESTION—Play gets tough close to the enemy goal, as Mules Tom Preston (partially hidden) and Chuck Price found out Saturday against Swarthmore.

by Ronny Rappeport

Chuck Price scored a thrilling goal in the last two minutes of Saturday's game against Swarthmore to give the Mules a 3-2 victory over a strong Garnet squad. Yesterday, however, the Greyhounds of Moravian blanked the Mules 2-0 on their home field.

Goals by Jack Fry and Jon Peters in the third and fourth quarters respectively gave Moravian their winning edge. The latter goal came at 19:59 of the fourth quarter on a pretty cross-goal pass on which Peters rifled the ball past Mule goaltender Tony Rooklin.

Fluke Shot

Fry's boot came at 10:54 of the third period and was a fluke shot. Rooklin had blocked a hard shot but the ball bounded in front of him and was kicked around the net and finally in by Fry.

The contest was marked by erratic passing on both sides especially in the first half. Neither team wanted to take advantage.

The second half was played more aggressively with Muhlenberg outhustling Moravian in the last 22 minutes of play. Nevertheless, the Hounds could afford to concentrate on defense because of their lead.

Tom Preston had several clear shots at the goal but couldn't score on Don Fitherington. Perhaps even a greater key to the Moravian defense was the hard-headed play of the fullbacks who headed away several shots and one literally threw himself in front of a stiff, short shot by Preston which would have tied the score.

The Swarthmore soccer match attracted a large crowd dispite overcast weather and a constant drizzle. Lee Hills' booters overcame a 2-1 deficit in the fourth quarter to pull out the 3-2 win.

The game started slowly with Muhlenberg not playing particularly well. The Garnet, previously 4-0 with victories over Princeton and Ursinus, tallied first on an open-net shot by Geoff Mwaungulu.

Retaliation

The Mules retaliated in the second period when Fred Baus drove a loose ball by Swarthmore's goalie Bob Levering. Baus' effort made up for an offside penalty charged against him in the first quarter which negated a goal Muhlenberg had scored.

Hill contested the goal, claiming Baus was not near the play, but the referee's decision stood. A second period decision also went against the Mules which at the time prevented the home forces from taking a 2-1 lead.

The third quarter was a replay of the first with Mwaungulu single-handedly scoring a second goal past Tony Rooklin.

For a while the game appeared lost because Muhlenberg had little luck on offense. Levering made several diving saves and got a break when a long, hard shot by Tom Preston hit the top of the goal post and bounded back into play.

With 7:57 gone in the last quarter Preston evened up the game with a penalty kick, and some 12 minutes later Price dribbled home the winner.

Lee Krug played another magnificent game, as did Price and Bucky Buchholtz.

How to rate soccer teams

by Jack N. Poles

Among the many posters on the soccer team bulletin board in Memorial Hall is one which has a direct bearing on every NCAA soccer team in the country. This is the new team rating, which is going into effect for the first time this year.

This new system will affect post-seasonal tournament competition by making league conference titles and won-loss records less important than formerly.

The new scale divides teams into four possible classifications: A, B, C, and D. In this scale, each win counts for two points, a tie for one, and a loss for no points. Thus Muhlenberg, at 3-1-1, has seven of ten points for .700, a high "B" rating.

Team classifications are based on the following scale: Class A — .750-1.000; Class B — .500-.750; Class C — .250-.500; Class D — .000-.250. At the end of the season, the won-lost record of each team (prior to tournament play) yields its classification.

There is another — and more important, perhaps — aspect to the rating scale. Points are assigned to teams on the basis of what class teams they have played. On the basis, post-seasonal representation can be determined.

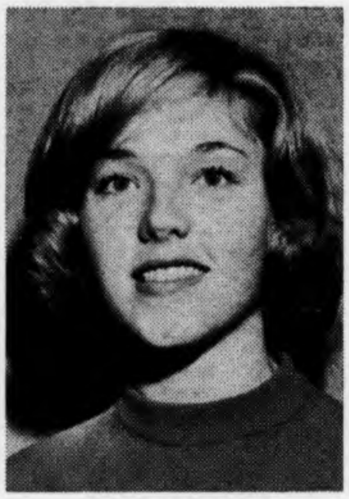
Thus for defeating a Class A team (such as when Berg downed Swarthmore), the school is awarded 300 points (200 for a tie, 100 for a loss). There is a different point scale for each class. Adding up all point assignments then gives a better indication of the team's ability.

the
Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg

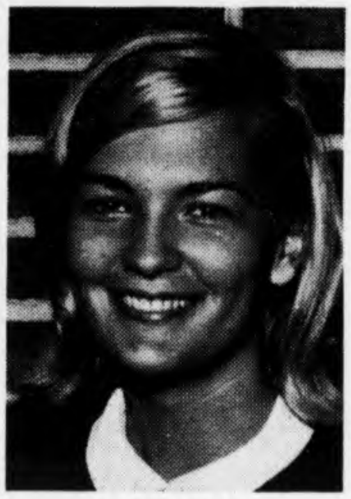
Volume 86, Number 6, Thursday, 21 October 1965 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Campus nominees vie for Homecoming honors

Nancy Backer


Harriet Carmichael

Kathy Harman


Andrea Podolak

Cynthia Porter

Five Muhlenberg coeds will compete for the title of Homecoming Queen tomorrow. Balloting will take place at the Union desk from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore compose the Homecoming Court.

Nancy Backer, a senior from Baldwin, New York, is a French major. A cheerleader, Miss Backer now serves as secretary of Le Cercle Francais, and is a member of the Student Council Court and Code committee. She has also been a member of her class executive council, and has written for the **weekly.**

Weekly editor Harriet Carmichael is an English major from Plainfield, New Jersey. A member of Lambda Epsilon Delta, Miss Carmichael is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, and edited the M-Book. She has also been a member of the choir, the freshman orientation committee, and her class executive council.

Sophomore Kathy Harman, from Haddonfield, New Jersey, is a member of the hockey team, and the Union Social committee. A psychology major, Miss Harman is a Delta Phi Nu pledge and served as a student advisor.

Andrea Podolak is a junior from Milmont Park, Pennsylvania; and is majoring in psychology. Miss Podolak, who is an investigator for the Student Court, is also treasurer of Delta Phi Nu, and a member of the Student Council assembly committee. She also played varsity hockey during her sophomore year.

Student Council member Cynthia Porter is an English major from Buena Park, California. Miss Porter is chairman of the Council's academics committee, and is student representative to the Academic Regulations and Standards Committee. A former member of the class of '67 executive council, she is advertising manager of the **weekly** and captain of the majorettes.

Coronation of the queen will be held at the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night. The queen and her court will participate in the halftime activities at the Muhlenberg-Wilkes football game Saturday afternoon.

Dance sparks weekend

Muhlenberg's annual Homecoming Weekend will begin tomorrow with the Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Union. Various fraternities will also have parties tomorrow night.

The traditional alumni soccer game will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and the Homecoming football game against Wilkes College will begin at 1:30 p.m. There will be a Homecoming Luncheon for alumni at 11:45 a.m. in the Union.

An open house in the women's dorms, a reception at President Erling Jensen's home, and receptions at fraternity houses will follow the game. Saturday night there will be fraternity parties and a dance in Martin Luther Hall, sponsored by the freshman class.

The name of the 1965 Homecoming Queen will be announced at Friday night's dance. Nominations for queen were open last Monday through Thursday. Over 70 girls were nominated.

A committee headed by Jeff Henderson, chairman of Student Council's Social Committee, screened the nominees and selected five for the Homecoming Court.

Other members of the screening committee are Arnie Andresen, Craig Heim, Barry Weshnak and Margaret Gatter.

Elaine Dotzel, last year's queen, will crown her successor. Music for the dance will be provided by the local band of Matt Gillespie. Alumni are invited to attend. Dance Committee Chairmen are: Mags Harvey—invitations; Kathy Harman, Craig Haytmanek and Paul Low—decorations; Lynn Vogt — favors; Van Simpers—refreshments; and Dave Williams — band. Ed Ballantine, assisted by Doug Knappenberger, heads the committee for Saturday's football game.

The traditional Homecoming decorations contest among the six fraternities and the women's residences will be expanded this year to include an entry from Martin Luther Hall by the freshman class, sponsored by Student Council. The following fraternity members are in charge of decorations for their respective fraternities: Connie Oswald—Phi Kappa Tau; Hershel

more on page 3

Controversial film represents atrocities

A controversial film on Vietnam will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Garden Room. The movie, which depicts alleged American atrocities in the war in South Vietnam, will be narrated by Russel D. Stetler, Jr., an instructor in American Imperialism in Southeast Asia. Stetler, a former Haverford College student, once attempted to raise funds for the Vietcong. Following the Communist-manufactured movie, one or more members of the faculty may question Stetler concerning the contents of the film. Student Council arranged for the program.

This past summer a Stetler speaking engagement at a Philadelphia movie theater was cancelled because of problems resulting when the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreigns Wars threatened to picket. The theater owner stated that he was concerned with the "lives and safety" of those who might come to see the film. The theatre's program had been conceived as the second of a "public service" series dealing with controversial issues.

Democratic Senator Clark articulates liberal position

Senator Joseph S. Clark, who holds one of the most liberal voting records in the Senate, will speak on an unannounced topic at tomorrow's assembly.

Since entering Congress, Senator Clark has written two books—**Congress, The Sapless Branch** and **The Establishment.** The latter, a collection of speeches made by the Senator during February of 1963, is an attack upon the "Senate establishment"—i.e., the small group of conservative Senators of both parties who succeed in controlling the Senate.

Senator Clark describes the "establishment" as "almost the antithesis of democracy." He continues, "It is what might be called a self-perpetuating oligarchy with mild, but only mild, overtones of plutocracy."

Senator Clark first entered politics in 1949, when he was elected controller of the city of Philadelphia. He was elected mayor of Philadelphia two years later. Running on his record as a reform mayor, Senator Clark won a Senate seat in 1956. He was reelected in 1962, for a term ending in 1969.

Senator Clark graduated from Harvard University Law School. He served as the deputy chief of staff of the Eastern Air Command in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II.

Senator Clark is presently serving on the Committee on Foreign

more on page 3

Student Symposium views Viet policy

This weekend three Muhlenberg students attended the "Symposium for Freedom in Vietnam" sponsored by the Student Ad Hoc Committee for Freedom in Vietnam at the International Inn, Washington, D. C. According to the stated purpose, the "Symposium for Freedom in Vietnam," "national in scope and international in importance," sought to provide for general criticism of United States policy in Vietnam. Attending from Muhlenberg were Student Council members Cynthia Porter, Alfred DeRenzis, and Bruce Edington.

The more than 250 representatives intended to recognize those American "students who support the United States commitment in Vietnam, and who approve of our government's strong stand against communist aggression in Southeast Asia." Basically the meeting was in response to the nationwide student demonstrations against the United States participation in the war in Vietnam. It proposed to answer those "demonstrations, picket lines, and civil disobedience of those who would have us withdraw."

Emotional Jaycees

The Saturday program was opened by remarks by the "emotional and irrelevant" remarks by two members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. According to one of the spokesmen, "The Jaycees love peace, but they also love freedom."

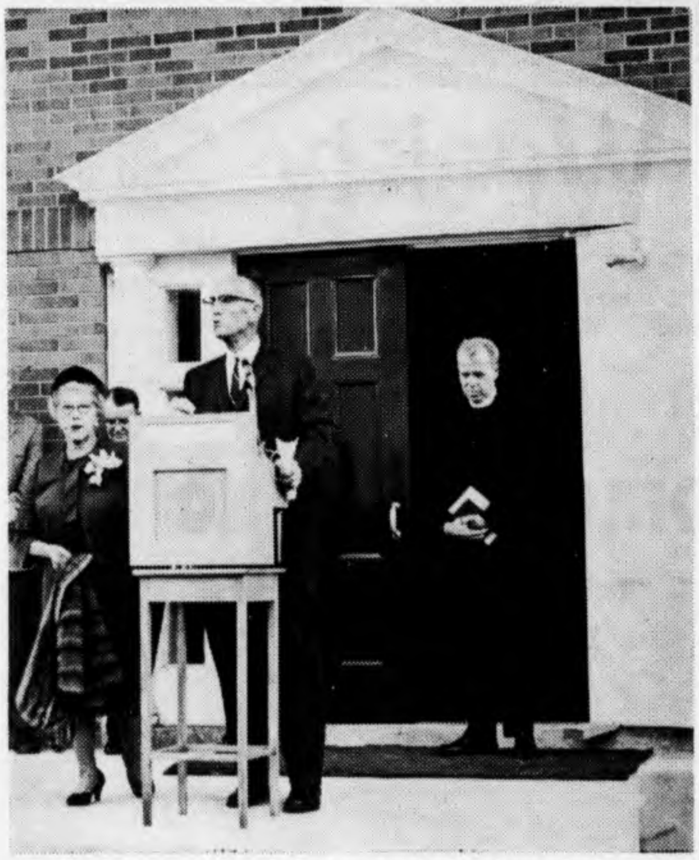
The keynote address of the pro-

more on page 2

Haps Benfer taken ill

Mr. Harry "Haps" Benfer was hospitalized Monday and is undergoing observation for a heart ailment. He is in Allentown Hospital and will remain there for a few days.

The new men's dormitory Benfer Hall, named after the former Director of Dormitories, was dedicated on Saturday. Mr. Benfer presented a dedicating speech at the ceremony.



Dedication ceremonies of the new men's dormitory, Benfer Hall and the new women's residence, Prosser Hall, were a highlight of Saturday's Parents Day activities. Sponsored jointly by the Student Body and the Muhlenberg Parents' Association the calendar of events included a soccer game, a football game, the Mask and Dagger presentation of Moliere's The Doctor in Spite of Himself, and a short address by President Jensen in addition to the dedications and student receptions.

Bucket-shovel teams unite! --sandbox hours to be cut

The Game Room of the Union will be closed until 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday, beginning on Monday, 25 October, as announced by the J. Conrad Seegers Union Advisory Council at its first meeting, 11 October. The 11-member committee, chaired by Dr. Claude Dierolf, decided to eliminate 11 of the Game Room's 99 hours of operation per week, after a discussion of the deficit in excess of $1400 incurred by Game Room functions from 1 July 1964 to 30 June 1965.

David Seamans, Union director, presented figures to indicate typical Game Room gross income during the morning hours. The daily average, computed over 16 consecutive weekdays in October, was 19¢ for 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., $1.21 for the next hour, and $1.37 for the hour from 11 to noon. The deficit takes into account only salaries for the Game Room supervisors, general supplies, rental-purchase of the automatic pinsetters, repairs and purchases of other equipment.

A team of five men are currently hired on a part-time basis to staff the Game Room, a system considered economical for the current program.

The expense to the College does not include those general services such as power, heat and janitors used in the Game Room. It was recommended that the Game Room be closed for the less profitable hours before 11 a.m.

The following compromise was elected: The Game Room will be closed until 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday for a trial period. **If student response warrants, suggestions will be thoroughly investigated.**

The Union Board of Directors has requested that all members of the College voice their reactions and suggestions at the Board meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Director Robinson gives voice recital

Frederick Robinson, voice instructor at Muhlenberg College, will present a voice recital Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union.

The accompanist for the recital will be Mrs. Helen Buss. The repertoire will include the "Aria Serenade of Mephistopheles" from **Faust**, the "Air of Igor" from **Prince Igor**, and "When the Flame of Love" from the **Lovely Woman of Pirth** by Bizet, as well as works by Duke, Nordoff, Borodin, Strauss, Martini, Handel, Brahms and others.

Robinson has been an artist pupil of Guiseppe Borgletti, Dorothy Darr Morgan, and Charles Baker, and is a graduate of the Academy of Vocal Arts, Philadelphia. He is artistic director of the Muhlenberg College Workshop, and director of the Lancaster Opera Workshop.

He directed the premiere performance of "The Boss" by Ludwig Lenel last Spring. He is the author-director of the Musical Historical Pageant of Ephrata Cloisters in Ephrata, Pa. during the summer as well as the summer director of the opera workshop and voice instructor at Camp Beaverbrook, Pocono Pines, Pa. Soloist at a prominent Philadelphia church and Director of the Opera Department of the Wilmington School of Music, Wilmington, Del., Robinson is also a popular lecturer.

LIBERTY KOSHER DELICATESSEN
2151 Liberty St. Open till 9 P.M.
Hot or Cold Corned Beef or Pastrami Sandwiches
ALL BRANDS BEER AND SODA
Eat in or Take Out — Will Deliver Any Order Six or Over

Students view commitment

from page 1

gram, however, was that of United States Senator Thomas J. Dodd from Connecticut. The Dodd speech sought to answer the why of the U. S. commitment in Vietnam. Because it was delivered by one of the senator's aides, it lacked some of the enthusiasm which would otherwise have been evident.

Dodd's address stressed that the security of the free world was endangered by the advance of the communist threat, and advocated the continuance of our current policy. The Connecticut senator asserted that we are not fighting for only the freedom and independence of Southeast Asia, but for that of the entire world.

World War II Similarity

He alluded, furthermore, to the similarity between the current Vietnamese situation and that of World War II, and hinted "we can't let it happen again." Senator Dodd's speech also noted that to alter our present policy would essentially mean that we were backing down in the face of Viet Cong guerrilla warfare tactics, and that to do so might cause the extended use of such methods throughout the world to acquire desired territory. Thus, he concluded, to provide for the security of the free world, the United States must continue to be involved.

Another of the speakers at the freedom symposium was Tran Van Chuong, past Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States. Ambassador Chuong sought to relate the feelings of the Vietnamese peoples toward the United States policy and action in his country. The Vietnamese declared his people's attitudes on the war and on the strategem of the communist movement in Vietnam.

Military and Economic Aid

Ambassador Chuong emphasized the need for continued American aid in both the field of the military and economic endeavors. (Perhaps it should be noted that assistance is being rendered by off-duty soldiers who actively participate in an economic development program among the Vietnamese peoples.)

Former Press Attache to the American Embassy in Saigon, Joseph Luman, addressed the assembly on the basic elements of American involvement in the history of South Vietnam since 1950. Mr. Luman emphasized the necessity of continuing United States aid to Vietnam because of its function in both defense and economy.

Panel Discussions

Two panel discussions, one of which consisted of four faculty members from Yale, New York

more on page 6

Yale students may gain voice on faculty tenure

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS) — Yale University has taken the first step in giving students a voice in faculty tenure appointments.

University authorities plan to invite academically high-ranking students to submit "a written appraisal of the strengths and weaknesses" of their educational experience in lectures, discussions, and seminars.

The move, which is subject to faculty approval, is part of a complete review of the institution's system of faculty appointments. The review was ordered by Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale, after a controversy last spring when Richard J. Bernstein, an associate professor of philosophy, was not recommended for a promotion to the tenure position of full professor.

Students demonstrated against what they considered an injustice to an "outstanding teacher." The department complicated the issue when it recommended Dr. Bernstein for tenure but not for promotion. Bernstein has since left Yale and is chairman of the philosophy department at Haverford College.

If the plan is implemented, each student graduating from Yale College with departmental honors and each recipient of a degree from the graduate school will be invited to submit a written appraisal of his education to the chairman of his major field and to the appropriate dean.

By giving a voice only to the top-ranking students and by asking them to withhold judgment until after graduation, the Yale administration hopes to prevent short-sighted appraisal under the pressure of immediate campus life.

When a department recommends a candidate for tenure, the recommendation will have to include details of the faculty member's teaching experience and effectiveness.

The report, however, does not establish any mechanism for communicating student evaluations to the tenure committee. Neither the department chairman nor the dean would have to use the evaluations in their own reports. Students involved in last spring's demonstrations said the report was a step in the right direction, but that any final provisions would have to insure that student evaluations would be used.

Samplings reveal theatre of Absurd

On 4, 5, and 6 November, Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre will present three one-act plays. The choice of plays is interesting in both format and theme.

The first of the plays, "Illuminati In Drama Libri" is a shockingly brief dialogue between "he" and "she." Although written in the early twenties by Alice Gerstenberg, the play is strangely modern in its structure. The cast features Fredi Verker and Jack Grosso.

The second and longest play, Harold Pinter's "A Slight Ache" is a tri-logue, of sorts (one character remains silent) dealing with the dissipation of the relationship between a middle-aged couple played by Terry DeGroot and Les Reidel.

Eugène Ionesco's "The New Tenant" depicts, in a singularly extreme case, the unwanted assistance that a man must tolerate while moving into a new apartment. The cast consists of Jack Grosso as the Gentleman, Linda Stedman as the Caretaker, and Bob Seay and Russ Abraham as the furniture movers.

These three plays share the theme of communication, or, more appropriately, the lack of it. For example, in all of the scenes are instances where people are talking *at* one another instead of *to* one another; words often have no meaning at all. Reasons vary from play to play, and so effective communication is never achieved. This theme is not unknown to either the college community or society; a dramatic critique of it could prove quite interesting.

Education bill goes to House

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Higher Education bill finally won conference approval last week and is headed for a battle on the House floor.

The bill, which carries a first-year price tag of $841.4 million, provides for a federal scholarship program for the first time. Repeated efforts to set up such a program in the past have failed.

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum
Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday
1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681
Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

WALT BANTZ (E.E.)
of the '63 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is an engineer at our new, $50-million research laboratories. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.
Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.
For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.
An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program
BETHLEHEM STEEL

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, 21 October
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. APO, Union
- 7 p.m. Chapel Service for Pre-Theological students, Chapel
- 8 p.m. Esperanto Club, Union

Friday, 22 October
- 10 a.m. Assembly — Joseph S. Clark, Senior United States Senator from Pennsylvania; Union
- 4 p.m. Women's Hockey with Millersville, at Millersville
- 4 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union
- 4 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 9 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Union

Saturday, 23 October
- 10 a.m. Alumni-Varsity Soccer game, Soccer field
- 1:30 p.m. Football with Wilkes, at home
- after game — LED Reception, Union
- after game until 5 p.m. — Open House

Sunday, 24 October
- 11 a.m. Worship Service — The Chaplain, Chapel
- 2:30 p.m. Muhlenberg Opera Workshop, Science Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum — "The Case For Absolute Values," Dr. David Reed, associate professor of philosophy; Union
- 8 p.m. Women's Council Coke Hour, Prosser recreation room

Monday, 25 October
- 10 a.m. Class of '67 Executive Committee, Union
- 4 p.m. Women's Hockey with Fairleigh Dickinson, at home
- 6 p.m. Women's Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 6:30 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science auditorium
- 7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
- 7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union

Tuesday, 26 October
- 6 p.m. MCA Executive Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. MET Rehearsal, Science auditorium
- 7 p.m. Mathematics Club, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Creative Dramatics Workshop, Union
- 8:30 p.m. Voice Recital — Frederick Robinson, Union

Wednesday, 27 October
- 10 a.m. Matins—The Rev. Martin C. Wisznat, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Philadelphia; Chapel
- 3 p.m. Soccer with Dickinson, at Dickinson
- 4 p.m. Cross Country with Scranton, at home
- 4 p.m. Mid-semester grades due
- 4 p.m. Esperanto Club, Union
- 6:30 p.m. MET Rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 7:45 p.m. Glee Club, Millerheim

Thursday, 28 October
- 2 p.m. Faculty Women's Club Tea for senior women, Prosser Hall

Council plans honors changes

Approval of budgets, discussion of housemothers, and a student poll on the feasibility of the cuts proposal were among the major concerns of last Thursday's Student Council meeting.

Councilman Jeff Rakoff reported that I.F.C. had discussed the question of housemothers with President Jensen. According to the current proposal housemothers will be in the fraternities next fall. The President has promised, however, to present the I.F.C. resolution to the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees at its November meeting.

Council's approbation of the poll conducted on the Unlimited Cuts Proposal was substantiated by a 12-0-0 vote.

Al DeRenzis, chairman of the Big Name Entertainment committee, announced that tickets for the Brothers Four Concert, to be held Friday, 12 November, were made available to Muhlenberg students starting last Friday and continuing until the concert.

On a motion presented by Cindy Porter, graduation honors will be based upon the student's accumulative averages. This is to replace the present system which is based upon the number of times a student achieved the Dean's List.

Charlotte Bell reported that the Tutorial Project, to be run on a trial basis this semester, is scheduled for Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Beginning 25 October and involving students from Allen High and Harrison Morton Junior High School, the project will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church.

Bethlehem Festival to include Workshop

The Muhlenberg Opera Workshop is the only Allentown group to be invited to perform at the Bethlehem Fine Arts Festival, October 22-31. The Workshop will present the opera **Hansel and Gretel** on the last day of the Festival.

Two of the leads will be carried by students from Muhlenberg College. Sydney Barndt will be the Dew Fairy, and Virginia Berg will be the Sandman.

The group performs only in English and in doing so it permits many individuals to gain a true appreciation and knowledge of an art form they might otherwise have avoided.

The musical director for the group is Mr. Ludwig Lenel, head of the music department of the College, and its artistic director is Frederick Robinson, voice instructor at the College.

The group is willing to perform anywhere. They recently presented scenes from Rigoletto at the Jewish Community Center, and are scheduled to give excerpts from Hansel and Gretel at the Bethlehem Women's Club and at Stroudsburg. They will present a 15th century Easter Cantata in the Chapel on 13 March.

The four senior women tapped Friday for initiation into LED include Nancy Rupnik, Ann Armbruster, Sue Champlin, and Betty Hedrick.

Honor society initiates, plans cultural excursion

Four senior women were tapped Friday for membership in Lambda Epsilon Delta, senior women's honorary fraternity, which is planning a cultural trip to an opera or the like sometime this semester. In the past, LED has sponsored trips to see Van Cliburn and The Mikado.

Ann Armbruster, a history-psychology major, is also a member of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, and the Education Society. She has served on the class executive council, Women's Council, the color guard, the cheerleading squad, and as chairman of last year's Spring Sing. She is also a senior counselor.

Sue Champlin, who is president of Prosser Hall and Delta Phi Nu service fraternity, is a member of Women's Council and Dormitory Council. Majoring in sociology, Miss Champlin is also a member of the Sociological Society.

French major Betty Hedrick is co-captain of the cheerleading squad, and secretary of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity. She is also serving as vice-president of Le Cercle Français and is a senior counselor.

Student Court Justice Nancy Rupnik is a psychology major. A member of the choir, Education Society, Dormitory Council, and class executive council, Miss Rupnik serves as vice-president of Delta Phi Nu and treasurer of Psi Chi.

With the election of the four new members, the LED membership now totals ten.

REED LECTURE

Dr. David Reed will present a lecture-discussion on "The Case for Absolute Values." Dr. Reed will offer his opinions and ideas in such a way as to give the student enough material to react, to discuss and to argue. All others interested are invited to attend at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

Senator Clark

from page 1

Relations, the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, and The Committee on Rules and Administration. As a member of the Rules Committee, he has often attempted to modernize and liberalize Senate rules. Senator Clark is also Chairman of the Employment and Manpower subcommittee, and a member of the Disarmament and Education subcommittees.

Senator Clark holds many honorary degrees and awards for his leadership in government. Included among these are honorary degrees from Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania, and the Philadelphia Award.

Alumni return

from page 1

Dorney — Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jack Reber — Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dennis Young — Lambda Chi Alpha; Ned Hansen — Alpha Tau Omega; and Harry Lessig—Phi Epsilon Pi.

Saturday morning the decorations will be judged by a committee of three faculty members, one administrator and one student. Student Council and the Interfraternity Council will make awards for the best decorations.

Saturday evening's dance in Martin Luther from 8:30 to 12 is open to all freshmen, independents, and their dates. Jukebox music will be provided.

Phi Ep will have a pre-dance lobstertail dinner at the house and a cocktail party tomorrow night. There will also be a Saturday cocktail party and alumni reception after the game, a Saturday night rock 'n roll party with the Dream Lovers providing the music, and a Sunday morning brunch. Mike Mintz, social chairman, and Eric Portner, steward, are in charge of the arrangements.

Phi Tau is planning a Friday night cocktail party from 8 to 9:30 and a second one from 11 to 1:30. There will be a reception for alumni, faculty and guests after the game and a party Saturday night from 9 to 1:30. Jim Alderfer is the social chairman.

Bert McQuiston, social chairman for Sig Ep, is planning a cocktail party Friday night and an alumni reception following the game. There will also be a Saturday night party.

TKE will have a party Friday night, a faculty and alumni reception after the game, when the house will be officially dedicated, and a rock 'n roll party Saturday night with the Downbeats. Les Reidel and Marc Banner are in charge of social arrangements and the dedication ceremony, respectively.

Arrangements for Lambda Chi's weekend are under the direction of Bob Fritchie, social chairman. Plans include a Friday night cocktail party, an after-the-game cocktail party for alumni, brothers and friends, and an alumni meeting. The Tumblers will provide music for the Saturday night rock 'n roll party.

ATO is planning a Friday night cocktail party beginning at 7:30. Robert Gowdy and Tom Preston, who are in charge of arrangements, also plan a reception after the game for alumni, faculty and guests. Carl Holmes and the Commanders will provide music for the Saturday night party.

TOM BASS
Tiger Hall - Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women
518 Main Street • Bethlehem, Pa.
Phone 866-3811

Muhlenberg College Bookstore
COME ON IN AND LOOK AROUND

WE'VE GOT JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING...

June Grads START A
CAREER IN BANKING
BANK EXAMINER AIDES
SALARY $5,800
plus • LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS WHILE YOU TRAIN
• PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES TO OVER $20,000
▶ NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED ◀
Just file your application by Nov. 12, 1965
to start your career July 1, 1966
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION FILL IN COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TO
NEW YORK STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT
PERSONNEL OFFICE, 100 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y., 10007
PLEASE PRINT
Name
Address
Or contact Banking Dept. offices in Albany, Buffalo, Rochester or Syracuse.

"There is nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success, than to take the lead in the introduction of a new order of things." — Machiavelli.

the Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief
JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor
DAVID VORON
News Editor
DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager
Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles
Feature Editor: Jane Freece
Exchange Editor: Lorna Rickmeyer
News Asst: Judith Birdsall
Photo Editor: John Mampe
Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton
Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen
Advertising Manager: Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein
Circulation Manager: Paul Low
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun
Asst. Ad. Manager: Susan Sellers
News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Alma Perlis, '66; Lenny Boral, '67; Libby Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henly, '67; Donald Peck, '67; Jack Reber, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; Matt Naythons, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Margaret Hass, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Anita Kummerle, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69.
Sports Staff: Roger Freilich, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Fred Haas, '68; Donna Schultz, '68; Bob Diamond, '69; Dave Emes, '69; Mal Parker, '69.
Copy Staff: Cheryl Charron, '67; Tony Falcone, '67; Sue Nace, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Carolyn Hill, '68; Linda Hughes, '69.
Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Al Sprague, '68.
Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Betty Hedrick, '66; Bob Preyss, '68.
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.
Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.
Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Allentown, Pa., 21 October 1965

Unwarranted expense . . .

The Board of Trustees, with money not its own, has made an investment of approximately $9,000 to enhance the picture of fraternity life next year. A housemother in each fraternity will cost each fraternity dweller from $50 to $70 in addition to present costs. The cultural edification of each brother is then, according to the logic of President Jensen, worth the sizeable increase in costs. Housemothers will, stated the President, add considerably to "the total program of fraternity life."

Although Interfraternity Council approached the President with a financial statement and a resolution against housemothers which was endorsed by Student Council, there will be, foreseeably, no reversal in the Board decision. The fraternities also sent Trustees copies of the resolution prior to the meeting last Wednesday in hope that the Board would reconsider the 1964 decision. Contact by letter was not sufficient to alter the decree making housemothers mandatory as of next fall. Something at that meeting last week, however, prompted President Jensen's reaffirming that housemother **will** be a reality in September.

In his argument in favor of housemothers President Jensen admits that they **are** expensive. His main contention is that fraternity life, with all its extras, cannot be considered on a similar cost basis as living in the dormitories. Fraternity men have private dining and recreational facilities not available to dorm dwellers and should expect to pay extra for them, regardless of the fact that they have not had to pay extra for them previously.

In essence, next fall fraternity house dwellers will be more aware of their luxuries by dint of added expenses inflicted by the introduction of housemothers.

The logic of President Jensen seems strained in justifying an unnecessary expense levied on fraternities. Products of fraternity living have not been social boors. In most cases they are hardly distinguishable from the dormitory variety.

A housemother will not evince metamorphoses of fraternity men to Princes Charming. She will on the other hand, keep the floors shining and maintain a cheery welcome for visiting parents and administration. For these services, along with "adding to the total picture," the aggregate of housemothers will garner something near $9,000 in one year. Certainly an unnecessary expense!

Infirmary decision . . .

Muhlenberg College seems to be more concerned with convenience than with academic excellence. At last Thursday's dinner President Jensen announced that the College will build a $60,000 infirmary.

Infirmaries are nice things to have. They are a comfort for the student and a convenience for the medical staff. But new science facilities and a fine arts building are nice, too. And they are necessary to make Muhlenberg the "excellent" liberal arts college the administration, faculty and students say they want it to be.

The Allentown Hospital, just a few blocks away on Chew Street, has excellent medical facilities and has never been known to close its doors to sick or injured Muhlenberg students. Unfortunately, no similar science or arts facilities are readily accessible to Muhlenberg students for classes, just a few blocks away or anywhere for that matter.

The decision has already been made; it probably can not be reversed. Muhlenberg has taken a big step toward becoming a more comfortable college, not necessarily a better one.

Serendipity

by Paul Gross

I know a fellow who told his friends one night, when they were all planning to go to the movies to relieve the tensions of studying for an important organic chemistry test, that he was tired and was going to sleep early instead. His friends bid him a good sleep and went off to the movies. Coming straight back they found him studying feverishly at his desk.

Plainly and simply, this is what is known as "cut-throating" or as it is affectionately called by those who know and care to do the very worst — "the throat." At Muhlenberg the pre-med upholds the tradition in fine style, giving it proper treatment and respect. Moreover, as a total student, the pre-med is as unique as they come, and the genus, Collegius Pre-medicus, is one which both adds to and detracts from the motley composite of college academicians.

And so, as an objective guide for the identification and classification of the northeastern, small college, pre-med student, I offer you "Pre-med Analysis in 21 Easy Steps."

Step #1: Check the hip pocket. It there a slide rule jutting out? Notice how the right arm bulges convexly near the wrist from the strain of books. Look at the eyes. Are they bloodshot? Count the rings engulfing them (each ring corresponds to a sleepless night).

Step #2: Watch him walk past the Science Building. Does his gait grow weak as he rocks to and fro? Does his nose twitch from the smell of acetone and formaldehyde?

Step #3: Notice him as one of his science professors crosses his path. Measure the width and length of his pearly white smile. Estimate the sincerity of the "Good morning, Dr. So & So. I enjoyed your class the other day immensely."

Step #4: Ask him where Millerheim is and see if he tells you that it's in front of Benfer Hall.

Step #5: Ask him what course Mr. Colarusso teaches, and see if he remarks, "Mr. Colarusso, who's he?"

Step #6: Give him a cup of coffee and watch if he drinks it black.

Step #7: Measure the time he needs to answer the question, "Who is the Student Council President," with a "Ken Sweder, of course."

Step #8: Walk past his dorms at 3 a.m., and calculate the intensity of the light in his room.

Step #9: Open his books to see if every line on every page is highlighted with a yellow marker.

Step #10: Try to locate the signs in his room, "Ecstacy is a 4.0 Science Cum." or "Johns Hopkins or Bust," or "You Asked for it, Mom and Dad."

Step #11: Check the walls of his room for a copy of the periodic table.

Step #12: Find out from him if pre-meds really do have less fun.

Step #13: Ask him the cumulative averages of at least a dozen of his friends. Check his responses for spontaneity and accuracy.

Step #14: Trace his activities on weekends. Figure out the percentage of time spent in the library. Check to see if he left the library to return to his room at night.

Step #15: Throw him a copy of **The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics,** and see if his hands just naturally form a V-like arrangement around it.

Step #16: Ask him if it's really worth going to school for the next 12 years and record his hesitation.

Step #17: Tell him that his cohorts are all eating dinner, and see how long it takes him to start studying.

more on page 5

Letters To the Editor

Trustees' decrees

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to offer my most humble congratulations to President Erling N. Jensen. The speech he made at dinner last Thursday evening was doubtlessly the rhetorical masterpiece of recent time.

Indeed, his moving presentation of the decisions of the Board of Trustees made me feel that Muhlenberg was finally moving toward greatness; that we students have been unfair all this time in restricting our verbalizations to uncritical protestations.

How can anyone say that the Board of Trustees does not have adequate contact with the student body? It is so very obvious that, out of consideration for the students presently at Muhlenberg, the Board studied long and hard hours in order to avoid a tuition increase next year.

Furthermore, were it not for Dr. Jensen's discreet use of humor in his speech (a most wise move!), the students might have wrongly become upset at the increase of room and board costs.

After all, just because East Hall is old does not mean that it is dangerous to live in. As all East Hall residents know, the college has done wonders in its pest-control program (there are now comparatively few bugs infesting these rooms).

And although the quality of the food supplied by Wood's Catering Service is perhaps not the best (the football team is being given supplementary vitamins this year), we **haven't** had an increase in board fees in many a year.

And what good is a college if its students are all sick and away from the school? Is it not better that we keep those students who are sick enough to require hospital facilities "close to home?" That way they will not be as lonely. And since we have such an excellent physician in charge of the Student Health Center (Dr. Weaber), it is quite obvious that students who are sick 24 hours a day would get much superior care in **our** infirmary than in Allentown General Hospital. And the extra costs would not be too prohibitive.

REFRAIN:

Oh, yes indeedy, we'll play it cool;
Oh, yes indeedy, we've got a real fine school!

Signed,
(name withheld upon request)

Sophs show spirit

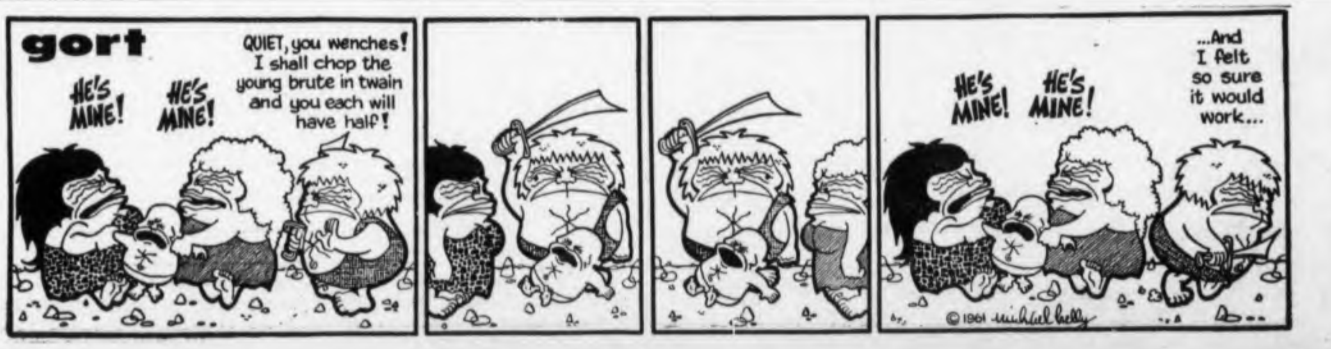
To the editor,

On Thursday, 23 September, Muhlenberg's Sophomore and Freshman classes clashed in two events, testing the traditional Sophomore superiority. The **weekly** must be commended in its complete and accurate coverage of the first event, the tug-of-war. Even though the tug was a miserable disappointment, the **weekly** reporters were hard at work reliving the event in inky ecstacies. Fine.

The second event, equally important, was the women's vollyball (sic) game held in Brown Hall gym. Although the game was held during "prime booking time," the event was well attended and was successfully completed. There was no mention of this game or its results in the **weekly,** save one line in Tony Falcone's article — written about the tug-of-war.

In this same article Mr. Falcone raises an interesting point. He questions if the weakening of freshmen "regs" last fall had the effect of weakening class bonds. Perhaps only fifty-five Sophomore

more on page 5


gort
HE'S MINE!
HE'S MINE!
QUIET, you wenches! I shall chop the young brute in twain and you each will have half!
HE'S MINE!
HE'S MINE!
...And I felt so sure it would work...
© 1961 michael kelly

Cast members Frank Myers, Kate Bosler, David Richey, Suzanne Knight and Philip Harber are on stage in last weekend's M & D production of Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

Farcical 'Doctor' entertains; mediocre acting prevails

by Linda Stedman

Theatre-of-the-absurd is hardly what one expects to come in contact with at a production of the Mask & Dagger Society, but in the course of the past weekend Muhlenberg audiences found a hint of absurdity under the dubious guise of Moliére's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

Bob Seay, who stepped into the lead role only five days before the opening performance, did an outstanding job. Not only did he successfully learn his lines . . . a feat which the majority of his fellow players seemed unable to master . . . but he also gave to his character a boundless vigor and energy.

As the wife, Ruth Bollinger exhibited admirable expression to her lines but remained otherwise wooden. She seemed continually at a loss for something to do with her hands, owing perhaps to a lack of pockets. William Roeger looked old, hobbled convincingly, but spoke in the manner of a freshman college student considerably far-removed from even middle-age. Kate Bosler gave a sterling performance as the lovely but silent Lucinde, but for five hilarious moments wherein she managed to rant and rave at her father in a manner totally devoid of any expression and/or emotion.

Richard Penberthy was amazingly believable as the imbecilic son, Perrin, and David Richey delivered his lines with such finesse and in such an impressive and rich voice that his character flaws were easily overlooked. Dr. Erskine and Frank Myers displayed the obvious advantage of having had experience in theatrical productions. Susan Knight, Philip Harber and Richard Erdman demonstrated some skill but gave inconsistent performances. Ruth Schultz as the maid was superb.

The play was not without its entertaining moments, however. Mr. Seay's Latin diagnosis of his patient's ills — trinitati sanctissimæ? — and his attempted seduction of the nurse, Jacqueline, were exquisite. The strictly "Three-Stooges" beatings were done with flair and Mr. Harber found his moment of glory as the donkey with the flapping ears. The final, rousing rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" was hilarious, simply because it was so completely incongruous.

The primary flaw of the production rested in the inexperience of a large part of the cast. The actors, if they may be referred to as such, seemed so preoccupied with learning their lines that they failed to notice any spark of reality or vigor in the characters they were portraying. This lack was conveyed to the audience as a sense of apathy and consequently the potential hilarity of the plot and the predicaments of the characters themselves was lost.

Each actor showed some merit, if only in one well-delivered line, and all showed promise. Had Mask & Dagger a longer period of time to develop its newly-found talents, they could have produced a masterpiece. As it turned out, the audience was left with only a rough sketch.

Campus Mystique . . .

Student opinion refutes Friedan generalities

by Jayne Henly and Susan Nace

The controversial three-part article on "The Feminine Mystique" drew mixed feelings from a variety of students on campus, both male and female. Opinions were taken from students representing a cross-section of campus personalities.

On some points both men and women held a common view, while on others there seemed to be a specific male or female viewpoint. But in general a wide diversity of individual beliefs were vocalized.

Most students criticized the article for its sweeping generalizations, believing that an overall picture cannot represent the various types of women on campus. However, one point that all seemed to attack was the image of the "dumb-blonde sexpot." Most felt that girls were not afraid to participate in intellectual debate either in the classroom or socially.

Not only do the males see Muhlenberg girls as intellectually active, but expect their own wives to be more the intellectual than the suburban housewife type whose world is no wider than her home and children.

Ironically, males who want intellectually active mates, also think it is important that their wives remain at home. Though they all insist that the woman should be at home during a child's formative years, they rather reluctantly concede to a career after the children are in school and see the advantage of a woman's working after college.

Most males cannot conceive of why an educated woman could be bored in the home. In general they have the romantic notion that being in love is a full-time career and is fully satisfying in itself. Seeing their mothers and grandmothers as the typical mother image, they may not realize that society has undergone a change in regard to a woman's education and her role in society.

Women students took offense at the accusation of solely fulfilling the age-old biological role. They insisted that they were not subordinating their plans and ambitions to the single fact of marriage. Most thought that the article did not apply to the larger percentage of girls, because anyone willing to spend as much time and money on education would use it in the future to the best advantage.

When contemplating an entire life of cleaning house and raising children, all agreed that they would eventually experience boredom and have a general feeling of despair and uselessness. They agreed that some girls in their anxiety to get married are blind to the humdrum existence of the housewife.

The majority of students would not commit themselves to a general "yes" or "no" evaluation of the article in relation to our campus and its women. In most instances they could cite individual cases which would either support or deny the validity of their opinion, but they could not see these as an overall picture.

We are then led to believe that many women may be prone to represent the typical "feminine mystique," but not all women are following the same course. Rather they are individuals who see a well-rounded life as the most rewarding.

Letters To the Editor

from page 4

men came out to the tug-of-war to support the Class of 1968, but **most** of the Sophomore women came to play in the vollyball (sic) game that same night. To dismiss the entire Sophomore class as apathetic is ridiculous. More than one-third of the Class of '68 are women, and clearly the Sophomore **women**, at least, are not lacking in class spirit, or enthusiasm.

Signed,
Coby Rosen

Undemocratic election

To the editor,

I just want to express my disappointment in the undemocratic way of eliminating approximately thirty-five girls from the nominations for Homecoming Queen. The student body, having gone to the trouble of nominating so many candidates, certainly should have had a choice in narrowing the field down to an acceptable number for interviewing and elimination for the final five.

Signed,
Lynne Hartmaier

Serendipity

from page 4

Step #18: Watch him as he enters the men's room throughout the day. Count the number of books he takes along. See if he really does put a plastic bag over his books to study in the shower.

Step #19: Record the quickening pulse beat and metabolism rate as each new science test is announced.

Step #20: Study his hibernation habits during Reading Week and Finals. Notice how fast the "No One Here" sign is put up and the door is locked after dinner.

Step #21: Finally, watch how rapidly he "packs it in" at the end of Finals, and see him being carried out of Memorial Hall after his last exam.

ROSEMARK BARBERSHOP
PAUL BEKE, proprietor
TWO BARBERS
Hours: 8:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY
2248 Liberty Next to Buds

GEORGE'S
8:30 A.M. — 10:30 P.M.
till 9:00 P.M.
on Saturdays
Anything you
need
any time
you need it

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Singing goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola — with that special zing
but never too sweet —
refreshes best.

things go better with Coke
TRADE MARK ®
Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
QUAKER STATE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., BETHLEHEM, PA.

Student 'image' analysis finds categorization rigid

by Anita Kummerle

The Philadelphia Inquirer, 10 October edition, published an article entitled "1600 Study 'Image' of College Student" by Peter A. Janssen. Based on the findings of the American Council of Education, Janssen describes what the image of a college student is.

The college student supposedly has one of four basic personalities. First, he can be the zealous protest student, although this image pertains to a minority of students. Second, he can be the complete opposite and fit into the apathetic group. Third, he can be the academically oriented student, who mirrors one out of every five. Lastly, he can be the socially-oriented student representing the greatest majority according to 'objective' studies.

The zealous student is not a new breed. He is merely a new rendition of a 19th-century American idealist; only now he is fighting basically for two explosive causes, Vietnam and civil rights. He spends his summers in the nation's trouble spots and in the fall brings to campus a talent for rallying crowds and organizing a protest movement.

On the opposite side of the student body is the apathetic student. He is the sadist, the naturalist. He finds life to be dull, bad and unchangeable. "When asked what he expected to be doing 10 years from now," says educator Katz, "he often replied with a description of a suburban existence he considered to be rather routine. To him, this seemed regrettable but unavoidable."

The academically-oriented student is uniquely separate from any other student image. It is no concern of his what happens to civil rights or who wins the war in Vietnam; neither does he ponder his fate in the career world. His life is learning; his philosophy is education for education's sake.

Finally, the socially-oriented student is in school because it is a step that he must take in order to achieve a certain status. Through college, a better job is accessible and the better job leads to higher status. To the social-minded student, college is "a prestigious club in which one acquires friends, connections, a mate and may also have a good time."

The image of a college student is more than narrow, each student being classified into a rigid category. This is not always the case; sometimes the zeal of the protestor combines with the realism of the apathetic and is applied to the desire for knowledge not only for itself but for a better way of life. But, one may ask, how often is the latter true?

Symposium panel states Viet needs

from page 2

University, Rhode Island University, and George Washington University, provided a continued outlet for policy support.

The second panel, and perhaps the more provocative, was composed of four students who had visited Vietnam during this past summer. One of the most realistic statements made by the students, and one which may possibly reveal a common American view is that made by University of Michigan student Arthur Collingsworth. Mr. Collingsworth stated that "we tend to think of Vietnam as a war rather than as a country." Again, the emphasis was on the need for economic aid.

Student Involvement

The symposium suggested various means for increased student involvement in Vietnam. It is believed that such programs as the "Crisis Fund for Vietnamese Children," the Vietnam "Mail-Call," the petition campaign and the adopting of a Vietnamese village program may provide for increased student involvement in the Asian crisis.

It is perhaps incongruous that a symposium for freedom would adopt similar tactics to those employed by the "pro-American withdrawal" demonstrators. The Symposium did, however, end in a march to the Vietnamese Embassy. Many of the marchers were adorned with red "Bomb Hanoi" and other such buttons as members of the group presented a Vietnamese Ambassador with an American flag symbolizing the support of American students to our country's commitment.

The results of the "Symposium for Freedom in Vietnam" may not be reviewed until the representatives from the various colleges and universities are able to stimulate further student involvement on the nation's campuses due to their weekend experiences. At Muhlenberg the three representatives have noted a desire to discuss the symposium with any interested students, and a possible result may be further Student Council action.

AAUW sells books

The AAUW Annual Book Sale is ready-made for students, with books on every subject—literature, history, art, science, philosophy, religion, etc., throughout the whole gamut of written matter. Also, there will be prints, sheet music, and other assorted items. Prices range from 5¢ to one dollar, the average cost per book being about 20¢. The money raised in this fashion is used to provide fellowships for graduate women both in this country and abroad.

The sale starts Saturday and lasts until next Saturday. The hours are 9-5 Saturdays, 9-9 on Monday, 9-5 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and 12-9 on Thursday. The location of the sale is **941 Hamilton Street.**

NEW YORK EMPLOYMENT

A representative from the New York Civil Service Commission will visit the Placement Office on Tuesday, 2 November. Interested seniors are invited to register in the placement Office to discuss opportunities in New York State Government. Mr. Bargerstock would like to arrange a group meeting. Salaries are $5,800, non-residents can qualify and rapid promotions are possible based on merit and testing.

ARCADE CONTRIBUTIONS

Arcade **editors would appreciate receiving any artwork or writing publishable in the literary magazine. Submit works to Richard L. Penberthy, Box E-99.**

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

The United States' plan for a fleet of nuclear missile ships, jointly operated by the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has just about become a thing of the past, for the U.S. government, in a striking reversal of its usual attitude, has chosen not to press for the fleet at the upcoming NATO meetings. This change in U.S. position was precipitated by the inability of NATO to raise sufficient funds to finance the fleet.

Regardless of the financial motivations behind the decision, it will serve two very useful purposes. The first is to decrease the total use of nuclear weapons by keeping the number of nations possessing such weapons at the lowest possible level. Naturally, these non-nuclear nations cannot be expected to be overly enthusiastic about the United States government's choice.

Germany, in particular, keenly feels her second-class status in the NATO partnership, for she is overshadowed by the presence of three major nuclear powers, the United States, Britain and France, while, at the same time, is prevented by international agreement from manufacturing and possessing nuclear arms and thus entering the privileged circle. The establishment of a nuclear force in NATO would give Germany use of nuclear weapons. The further spread of nuclear weapons, to **any** nation, should, if possible, be avoided.

The second function performed by the decision to drop plans for the combined NATO fleet is by far the more important of the two. That is, to reduce the tension expected in Geneva when disarmament talks recommence in the beginning of 1966. The proposed nuclear force for NATO has been a stumbling block in the way of continued negotiations, the aim of which has been to have the nuclear powers agree not to give nuclear weapons or know-how to non-nuclear nations and to have the latter not attempt to produce such weapons.

Naturally, the U.S.S.R. would not agree to sign such a disarmament treaty if she knew that Germany and other Western powers could easily circumvent the provisions of the treaty as a result of membership in NATO. However, now that Germany too will be bound by the rules of any treaty that might be ratified, negotiations should be able to proceed more smoothly.

Any action taken to reduce the spread of nuclear weapons is a step in the right direction. Needless to say, these armaments are not toys to be distributed indiscriminantly, nor are they a panacea for every international ailment. These weapons must be handled with kid gloves, and the fewer hands the better. Thus, the long-range aims of our government should be negotiation of a total nuclear disarmament treaty.

John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge

He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities☐Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U.S.
Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J.☐Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark.☐General Headquarters, New York City

Old coal miner relates underground experiences

by Aaron Boxer

Whoever said that travel enriches the life of the traveler certainly has nothing on Carl Carbonous, the 225-year old Coal Master who has spent a long but rewarding life in anthracite and bituminous-rich Minersville, Pennsylvania. "Cool Carl," as he was once referred to by his superiors (before they all died), reminisced while we questioned him in an exclusive and detailed interview.

The stocky but somewhat shriveled Carl remembers the year 1759 quite well. It was at this time that mining began in western Pennsylvania. "I was 19 then, boy," he said. Carl told us it wasn't until 1870 that coal was completely accepted. His father was arrested in 1862 for peddling a wagon of the coal in Philadelphia under the pretense that it was a combustible mineral. He was soon released, though, when he used several chunks of the stuff to burn down the jail. Carl's father, Carl Sr., soon returned to the mountains of Appalachia with a million dollar contract for his valuable asset.

Hill Mining Easier

Carl was eager to talk about the slope and drift mines in his area. "You see, boy," pointing to me, "when coal is found in hilly or mountain country, miners can dig into the coal from the sides of the hills. In flat country, expensive shafts gotta' be dug down into the ground."

Carl went on to say, "I took over this place in 1930, soon after the Old Man died. Me and my Old Man were never liked much around here. They were always playing tricks on us. I remember once when I was in my hundreds some wise guy in the upper tripple shot a shuttle car down the slope tunnel where I was working. The darn thing hit me from behind and knocked me into the ice-cold 'sump.' (A sump is a ditch where water collects from the seepage into the mine.)

"I knowed it was a practical joke," said white-haired Carl, twinkle-eyed, "because soon three of them come runnin' down the slope tunnel holdin' their stomachs and laughin' at me shiverin' in the sump. I remember one sayin' (grossly) 'Ol' Carl is really Cool now'." Carl said the diminutive just stuck with him since then.

Electric Threat

The hours passed as Carl continued his oratory on bituminous and lignite coal. He also mentioned the latest boycott Minersville is conducting against the

more on page 8

Alumnus Schlegel joins Peace Corps

Bob Schlegel, a 1965 graduate of Muhlenberg, has recently completed a three month training period for the Peace Corps. Schlegel, a former president of Tau Kappa Epsilon and member of the wrestling team, spent two months of intensive training at the University of Oklahoma and one month of field study in several villages in Mexico in preparation for his 21 month stay in El Salvador.

Peace Corps volunteers have been placed in various parts of the world, based on their preference for a particular area, for example Latin America or the Far East. Training programs are conducted at many of the larger universities because of the facilities they afford in the learning of the language of the country to which they will be assigned.

Rigorous Training

The daily schedule for the group of Peace Corps volunteers of which Schlegel was a member began at the University at 5:30 a.m., and did not end until 10 at night. The "outward bound" program included a physical preparation consisting of such things as drownproofing during which the volunteer is tied and thrown into a pool and expected to gauge his movement in such a way as to facilitate breathing. After practice, says Schlegel, the volunteers overcome the initial panic and are able to remain in the water for several hours. This one test serves to strengthen the confidence of the individual in his own ability, both physical and mental. The physical education also introduces such sports as soccer and volleyball. Rigorous physical training was also given by a four-day trip which the group took to the mountains. While climbing over rocks and up the sides of mountains, they carried full packs of gear, with no exceptions being made for the sex of the volunteers.

For the most part of the average day, however, the group was engaged in a program of lectures to teach them Spanish. They also learned about the cultural anthropology and history of the El Salvador region and were given a course in American government and political science to be better capable to answer questions asked of them while on their assignments. Much time was also spent in gaining practical experience in the field of endeavor in which the individuals would work.

Schlegel has been assigned to the Agricultural Extension Service. He was unable to give any idea of what would be encountered when he arrived in the Latin American Country.

Diverse Activity

It is interesting to note that, while Schlegel spent his childhood on a farm, he will be working with techniques which are extremely different from those he encountered previously. Some of his primary concerns will probably be the combating of disease in both plants and animals, in addition to the production of food stuffs.

The month's stay in Mexico played an important role in the preparation of the group for the health conditions which will be met on the assignment in El Salvador. During that time the group lived with the same living facilities as the Mexicans, sleeping on the dirt floors and eating many of the same foods.

One of the primary concerns of the Peace Corps training program, states Schlegel, is that of psychological preparation. More than 50 percent of the group with which Schlegel trained was eliminated due to inability to adjust either physically or mentally. The basic factors which the volunteer noted as vital are the ability to remain stable and to adjust to various situations while maintaining this stability.

Skinner explains teaching failures, condemns contemporary indifference

by Margaret Haas

A dearth of instruction in the art of teaching and the subsequent failure of teachers are issues of concern to B. F. Skinner, Edgar Price Professor of Psychology at Harvard. Writing an article entitled "Why Teachers Fail" in the 16 October 1965 issue of **The Saturday Review,** he says, "The most widely publicized efforts to improve education show an extraordinary neglect of method. Learning and teaching are not analyzed, and almost no effort is made to improve teaching as such." Even aid to education is stipulated to be spent for the erection of more schools, the hiring of better teachers, the improvement of curricula, and the like; but he emphasizes, "All this can be done without looking at teaching itself."

Consumers (parents and employers) are dissatisfied with the finished product of our schools and take it out on the schools. Graduate school officials complain that undergraduates should be taught better, and the college professors pass the buck to the high school administration. In other words, he says, "It is perhaps natural that consumers should turn to the conspicuous shortcomings of plant, personnel, and equipment rather than to method;" for "it is . . . true that educational method has not been brought to their (the consumers') attention in a favorable light." For fifty years educational psychologists compared methods of teaching and were able to say afterwards that one method was preferable to another; however, seldom was a new method of teaching proposed.

Because of this, ". . . what has been taught as pedagogy has not been a true technology of teaching." Furthermore, he says, the teacher on the college level is not taught to teach at all, so he usually begins by teaching just as he was taught. If there is to be any improvement at all, it must come from his own experience. High school and elementary teaching is now being taught "through apprenticeship in which students receive the advice and counsel of experienced teachers," but any improvement must still originate in experience. "Even this modest venture in teacher training is under attack. It is argued that a good teacher is simply one who knows his subject matter and is interested in it. Any special knowledge of pedagogy as a basic science of teaching is felt to be unnecessary."

"The attitude is regrettable. No enterprise can improve itself to the fullest without examining its basic processes. A really effective educational system cannot be set up until we understand the processes of learning and teaching. Human behavior is far too complex to be left to casual experience or even to organized experience in the restricted environment of the classroom. Teachers need help. In particular they need the kind of help offered by a scientific analysis of behavior."

One scientific analysis of behavior presently available has already effected the "design of schools, equipment, texts, and classroom practices. Programmed instruction is, perhaps, its best known achievement. These positive contributions, however, are no more important than the light which the analysis throws on current practices. There is something wrong with teaching. From the point of view of an experimental analysis of behavior, what is it?"

The system used in colleges and in graduate schools in which "the teacher does not teach" but "simply holds the student responsible for learning" breeds aversion. "Examinations are designed to show principally what the student does not know . . . A teacher is judged by his employers and colleagues by the severity of the threat he imposes" to students. And, moreover, there is the continual cry to raise standards and make the student's ever-increasing work load more difficult.

However, neither the teacher nor the student like their positions, and so the question is raised: "Why should education continue to use the aversive techniques . . . ?" Evidently because effective alternatives have not been found.

One method of learning is called the "method of discovery" in which the teacher tells the student nothing. "If the student can be taught to learn from the world of things, nothing else will ever have to be taught." There is one gigantic barrier to this method and that is that the student cannot ever rediscover all that has been discovered by many others before him. And even if students could rediscover enough to educate themselves, what is to prevent the good students from discovering all and

more on page 8

'Barrier' shows racism, need for pro-activism

by Kathryn Reitz

Chancel Drama is a relatively infrequent occurrence on the Muhlenberg campus, but the Luther Players, directed by Conrad Weiser, class of '62, did an admirable job of producing "The Barrier," by Hilda Polwicke, at the Sunday evening MCA Forum.

Contemporary situations, language, and everyday dress, frank and even blatant anti-segregationist ideas combined to make the play quite effective. Although it was sometimes difficult to understand the players because of the echo-chamber effect of the Chapel, the biting criticism of the American Way of Racism was very clear.

Tunji Oluwale, a Nigerian student-friend of white college boy Jim Davidson, is frankly angry and disgusted with America. "To destroy being, you have to Americanize" he tells Jim in a moment of misunderstanding between the two young men. The benevolence and magnanimity of all Americans does not quite show forth in their generalization and Americanization of anything strange.

Feeling much like a curio in a museum, Tunji becomes bitter about America's insistence upon his liking for things *they* feel are important, while they have a great deal of "lack of curiosity about things *he* feels are important. . . . Set your own house in order; don't involve me in your sordid family squabbles" he yells to American society in general.

When Tunji goes home with Jim for Christmas vacation, the whole racial conflict and international implications of the situation become more clear. The hidden prejudice of the community, the subtle forms which the expression of segregationist ideas takes, the innocence and gullibility and immediate friendliness of the child, the whiteness and purity of the Christmas season are all pointed out in sharp perspective by Miss Polwicke's dialogue.

The reaction of a southern white to a black man whom he feels to be his inferior is violent — but typically contemporary America. While the entire play was, to this point, only partially a Negro-White problem, and was mostly an African-American conflict, Tunji's bitter explosion "I won't be just a pawn in your dirty American game of Negro-hating!" focuses the play sharply on today and today's painful problems of segregation of the races.

The problem had been clearly defined and the players were off the stage, but as usual, discussion consisted of those people who were either too busy or already involved, who could say what they had done, who could recognize the fact that concern for Civil Rights has become a status symbol, but who had no suggestions for campus action.

Everyone recognized the problem, most of the people who found time to attend the play were pro-activism, and yet little action was taken. Is mere awakening enough?

ROXY HARDWARE
PAINTS — GIFTS
Electrical and School Supplies
1826 ALLEN STREET

McDonald's
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

SNACK BAR
Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat
•
Operated by
M. W. WOOD
Catering Service, Inc.

Teachers fail

from page 7

leaving the average students behind?

Some educational theorists, the author says, have formed idols. The first, "the Idol of the Good Teacher is the belief that what a good teacher can do, any teacher can do." Some teachers are ex-excellent, but it does not follow that any teacher can be until the methods and skills of the good teachers can be passed on to others — and this has not yet been done. Also present is another idol. "The Idol of the Good Student is the belief that what a good student can learn, any student can learn." The oversimplification of that statement is quite obvious. Therefore, the author says, "It is possible that we shall progress more rapidly toward effective education by leaving the good teacher and the good student out of account altogether," for it is there "Idols of the School" that cause educators to return to the same old methods time and again.

One source of error of these theorists is "the belief that personal experience in the classroom is the primary source of pedagogical wisdom." However, the author says, very few teachers have time to evaluate their experience and profit from it, nor has educational research up to the present helped them. "A much more effective kind of research is now becoming possible. Teaching may be defined as an arrangement of contingencies of reinforcement under which behavior changes. Relevant contingencies can be most successfully analyzed in studying the behavior of one student at a time under controlled conditions. Few educators are aware of the extent to which human behavior is being examined in arrangements of this sort, but a true technology of teaching is imminent. It is beginning to suggest effective alternatives to the average practices that have caused so much trouble."

Coal man

from page 7

Commonwealth. "Everyone of the some 543 residents here is protestin' *electric*. Last year the news reached us that this electric stuff could take the place of our coal. Now, us folks more experienced in the field knows somethin' you can't even see ain't gonna replace our coal. We're doing our best to quell the humdrum before the rest of the Union hears about it.

But, the most interesting of all his propositions was his theory about old age. We told him he was marvelously fit for 225. Then he revealed his secret. "It ain't really no secret, boy. We've been tryin' to tell you city slickers the answer for over 60 years. But, ya' just don't listen."

"The Ol' Man and I discovered it when we was again the object of a practical joke. Pa and I were working with the sizin' screen to see that the smallest "Stoker" coal didn't get mixed up with the larger "egg" or "lump" coal. Well, one lumber-head accidentally, as he puts it, slammed a shovel beneath our feet causin' us to fall onto a conveyor belt leadin' to the refuse bin. It took'm nine weeks to get us out of that one. But, we found out that these useless bits of coal we was throwin' away were tasty. They kept us alive, too, and healthy. We've been livin' on 'em ever since."

We bid goodbye to the 225-year-old Coal Master, Carl Carbonous, shortly after he asked us to stay for dinner.

Student tax credit bill

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Although the Republican tax-credit alternative to the Administration's elementary and secondary school program has not stirred up much enthusiasm, a similar approach to higher education aid has signifi-can bipartisan support and is given a 50-50 chance of passage this year.

This year a tax-credit measure has been reintroduced by Ribicoff and 36 co-sponsors. Many observers believe that a majority of the Senate can be rallied to vote for the bill. In the House, Congressman Herlong (D-Fla.) and 16 of his colleagues have introduced similar tax-credit measures.

Credit supporters are primarily seeking ways to channel federal funds into colleges and universities—particularly into church-related and weaker, smaller private institutions. They claim—as Ribicoff did last year—that direct aid to taxpayers rather than to institutions will avert the church-state and federal control controversies that have plagued so much education legislation.

These apparently conflicting motives of supporters are at the heart of attacks on tax-credit legislation. Tax credits, o pponents argue, parade as, but really cannot be, aid to both parents and institutions. Either the parent or the college—but not both—can get the money withheld from the government in the form of tax credits.

If the proposal is a tax measure, the parents can pocket up to $325 annually to compensate for tuition and related payments. If it is merely a tax measure, however, why bother with the argument about averting the church-state controversy, which plagues educaiont, and not tax legislation? And, if tax credits are viewed as an education measure, a whole new set of arguments arises.

The major support for tax-credits has come from church-related and small private institutions — and particularly from the one and one-half-year-old Indiana-based Citizens National Committee for Higher Education, Inc. Its approximately 2,000 members include many trustees and presidents of these institutions.

The major oppositions to tax-credits has come from public universities — and particularly from the Washington-based National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

Because the direct-aid-to-the-taxpayer feature of tax credits which appeals to supporters of church-related institutions also appeals to supporters of segregated institutions, the NAACP has also lined up against the tax-credit proposal.

The most powerful education group to side with the NASULGC against tax-credits is the 936,272 member National Education Association, which views tax credits as a circumvention of its goal of direct federal aid to schools, as a long-run threat to public education, and as a bad fiscal policy.

LXA wins I-M crown; Fugitives place second

Muhlenberg's intramural football season came to a close yesterday as LXA (6-0), led by the pass-catch duo of John Altomari and Denny Young, eased by a persistent and resilient Fugitive squad (4-2-1) to win the I-M cup, 19-12. The anticlimatical consolation game saw PKT (5-1) repeat an earlier season conquest of PEP (2-3-1), this time 19-0.

The championship game saw each half dominated by a different club. Lambda Chi scored three first half tallies, two with long bombs to Young sandwiched around a short button-hook to John Gehris, who evaded his man and ran for paydirt.

In the second half, the Fugitives came back first on Wayne Docherty's pitch to Tim Baird. Late in the half, Docherty found end Dave Wessner wide open in the left corner to make the score 19-12. LXA, however, simply ran out the clock.

In the other game, Ralph Weisgerber and George Kibildis found the Phi Ep secondary to their liking, so they combined for three TD passes which ensured the win. The first two were in the first half, as PEP was unable to mount a sustained drive. Injured in the contest was PEP's Joe Lichtman, who collided with a teammate late in the first half.

Cross Country enthusiasts will be running in the interamural meet set for next Tuesday, 26 October. Today at 4:30 p.m. there is a meeting for all runners to explain the approximately two and a half mile course.

The soccer season will be getting started in about a week.

The post-season football action started with the replaying of protested games. ATO and the Fugitives replayed the last minute of a protested game Monday, but the score remained the same, 0-0. This created a tie for second place in League Two, and the teams had to fight it out again.

In the first half the Fugitives scored on a pass play which sent ATO's Jack DeVries to the hospital with a fractured skull and evoked loud protest from ATO that the pass was incomplete. Jack is expected out of the hospital in a few days.

The play was an aerial to the Fugitive's Mike Capobianco who caught the ball after it had apparently been deflected off a player's foot. ATO claimed the ball had bounced off the ground. In the process of the play DeVries collided with fellow ATO defensive back Fred Cort and sustained his injury.

The second half was a series of Fugitive interceptions and ATO defensive maneuvers which cancelled each other out and resulted in no further scoring. The final score was 6-0. This was the first time that ATO did not reach the playoffs in more than six years.

The TKE-PKT contest was replayed from the beginning of the second half because of a dispute involving an onside kick. The score was 14-6 in the half already played, and in the original game PKT had edged TKE, 14-12.

TKE got their big chance to score when they blocked a punt and recovered the ball on about the PKT two yard line. But they failed to cross the goal line after throwing four straight incomplete passes.

PKT controlled the rest of the game, and TKE went down to defeat, 14-6. One of the largest and most vocal crowds of the I-M season turned out for the contest and encouraged a good deal of rough play on both sides.

In the semi-finals of the playoffs on Tuesday, the Fugitives scored early against PKT with a touchdown and an extra point in the third period following a safety in the late stages of the first half.

In the last semi-final contest LXA's Denny "The Duke" Young caught four touchdown passes from quarterback John Altomari, one play covering 40 yards, and carried another pass to the one yard line to set up another score in smearing PEP, 40-0.

LXA's strong defensive line provided Altomari with plenty of time to throw, and he hit his targets consistently even when the ball became all but invisible in the shadows the lights created. Altomari also intercepted a PEP pass and ran it 40 yards for a TD.

Jon Gehris also broke into the scoring column by catching one of Altomari's passes in the end zone. LXA kept PEP in continual misery by intercepting their passes and blocking their kicks.

PEP's offense was constantly harassed by a larger LXA line and only managed to mount one serious scoring threat. However, this drive was choked off at about the twenty by an intercepted pass.

The safety occurred when a bad snap from center forced Katie punter Al Anderson to get off a late punt. It was blocked and recovered by a PKT player who was tagged in the end zone.

The touchdown occurred when Wayne Docherty picked off a Ralph Weisgerber aerial and ran it 25 yards for the score. The extra point gave the independent team a 9-0 lead and the game.

Girls scored on, still unbeatable

Muhlenberg's girls hockey team is no longer unscored upon, but it is still unbeaten with but two games to go. Added to the femmes' record (6-0) were home wins over Wilkes, Drew, and Lebanon Valley.

Breaking of the seasonal shutout is credited to Marie Gallagher, left inner on the Wilkes College field hockey team, who scored the only goal against the Berg women during the home game Tuesday when Muhlenberg whipped Wilkes 10-1.

The game started slowly, moving at a lazy pace until Wilkes shook the Berg girls out of their shutout berth early in the first half. From then on the home team ran over their opposers tallying goal upon goal until the final whistle sounded and the score stood 10-1.

Even halfback players Sharky Greer and Coralie Bloom moved in to the scoring position and accounted for two of the ten counters. High scorer was Jean Monson with three.

Yesterday the team was back to the usual shutout pattern as they triumphed over Drew, 12-0, on the home field. The entire Berg squad got a chance to play against the small opposing force, with the only exciting play being a dispute between center forward Kathy Harman and the Drew goalie, who caused a penalty by falling on the ball. Once again Monson led the scoring with three points.

Lebanon Valley gave Berg its biggest challenge of the season last Thursday when the girls played a hard fought game to end with a 3-0 victory. A pass from Lynn Vogt to Suzi Strimel resulted in the only score in the first half. It was very tense going into the final period, but twin goals by Captain Sue Miller and "Sharky" Greer gave the Berg team the winning lead. Credit must be given to Charlotte Greer for her outstanding all around effort.

When the team meets Millersville tomorrow on the opponents field, they will meet their biggest threat. Millersville State College in Lancaster County is the only ssuad who has beaten Muhlenberg in eight years of hockey. Fairleigh-Dickinson will provide the final game Tuesday, 26 October.

Leopards trip Berg runners

by Dave Emes

It just isn't Muhlenberg's year in cross-country. The Mules dropped another meet last week to the Leopards of Lafayette, 15-48, on the home 5.2 mile course. The loss brings the Mules' record to 1-4.

Bill Stanley of the Leopards traversed the course in record time with a clocking of 29:17. Two other Leopards, George Bailey and Jon Barnes, placed second and third, respectively, and both runners crossed the finish line ahead of the old record.

The best the Mules could offer was a seventh place finish by Jim Richards, · an eighth place finish

The great number of freshmen gives an encouraging tone for next year's team. As Coach Thiesen stated, "The team has good spirit and I feel sure that this year's efforts will be next year's victories."

by Darryl Fritze, Pete Porton's eleventh place and Tim Ferguson's twelfth place.

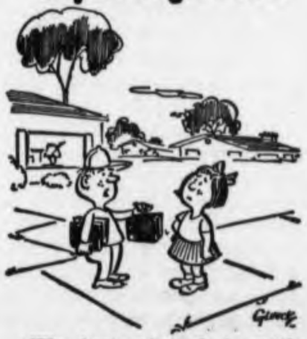
Coach Chuck Thiesen believes that the team, despite its lackluster 1-4 record, is working very hard. With half the team composed of freshmen, outstanding runners are scarce, since the distance run in high school (2.5 miles) differs greatly with the 5.2 mile courses in college. The freshman runner has to make the adjustment of running twice as far.

NEW INJURIES

Aside from Berg's other football worries (see page 10), two new injuries have occurred during this week's scrimmage. Co-captain Rich McFarland will be out due to damage in his "good" knee. Also, Charles Bargerstock injured his shoulder and is on the doubtful starter list.

• "Muhlenberg is to be commended for its e:orts to establish and develop a teacher-education program that is consistent with the liberal arts tradition of the college."

My Neighbors



"I'm just not ready to settle down yet, Millie..."

RHEINGOLD BREWERIES, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y., ORANGE, N. J.

Marriage is not all beer and tarantellas.

But that's not a bad way to start. At an Italian *sposalizio*, after the bride and groom have danced together, they dance some more—with fathers and mothers, aunts and uncles, cousins, nephews and nieces, and well-wishers in general.

Which makes everybody thirsty. And of course they have to keep their strength up by nibbling at the mortadella, soppressate, scampi, calamari, sardines and anchovies. Which makes them thirstier. And what then?

Ecco! Rheingold Extra Dry, the beer that refreshes all kinds of happy occasions. In fact, in New York City, where there are more different kinds of celebrations than anywhere else in the world, more people buy Rheingold than any other beer.

How come?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

Buona fortuna e molti figli! **Rheingold**

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

A rumor has it that there is a sign on the door of the athletic office which says: Help wanted! On checking, I found no sign but Muhlenberg's head football coach Ray Whispell was present trying to switch personnel for this Saturday's Homecoming contest against Wilkes.

The problem is a big one because help really is needed. The Mules' with 17 lettermen, only six of which are seniors, are basically an inexperienced group. Add to this key injuries to personnel like Jack Schantz, Roger Byer and John Blend and you have a king-sized problem.

The squad's disappointing 1-3 record is largely a result of this lack of experience. And, from looking at the four games played to date and then at the five remaining, one realizes that the future is not too rosy.

That does not mean that the Mules can be discounted against the likes of Wilkes, Upsala, Lycoming, F & M and Moravian, but it is obvious that Muhlenberg won't be the favorite in too many of these southern conference battles.

So far the biggest problem besides injuries has been the necessity to rest senior Charlie Woginrich. Whispell has been playing him both ways but needs the back more on defense because of his speed, agility and finesse.

The offensive attack is weakened when Woginrich is not in the lineup but Whispell might find it necessary to rest him early in the game in order to keep him at top speed for the finish.

This has been a trademark of Muhlenberg football in the past, that is wearing down the opposition and defeating them with strong fourth quarter play. However, this year there is not enough depth which has forced Whispell to use men like Woginrich and Dave Yoder both ways.

Unfortunately, he has been unable to rest either of these men without hurting the team.

Although the Mules have been outscored 100 to 58, Coach Whispell feels the offense has been strong. In its favor is the all-around play of sophomore Quarterback Ron Henry who will be a contender for the top spot in total yardage gained both on the ground and in the air. Woginrich might very well highlight his career by leading the league in pass receiving, unusual only in that he is not an end.

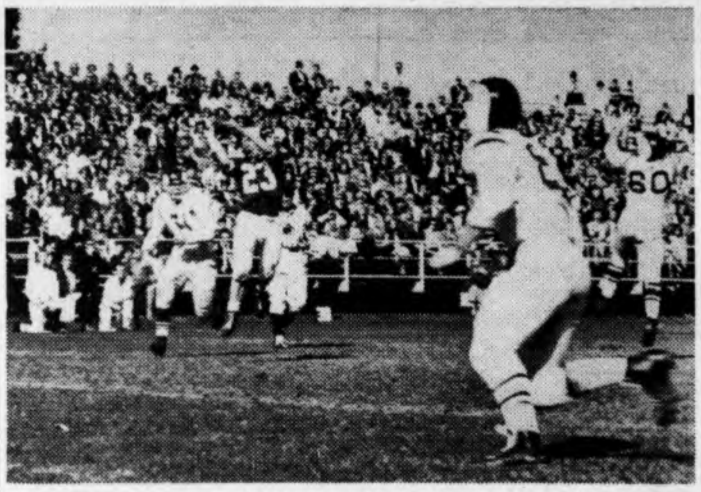
Certainly there are bright spots in what has started out to be a dismal season. As the Mules reach the halfway point they find a considerably tougher schedule ahead of them, even though three of the games are on the home field.

Yet with it all one cannot help but think that injuries mended, a clicking passing attack, and a maximum effort from each player, Muhlenberg can produce another winning season.

FOOTBALL INJURIES

New and old injuries will continue to plague Muhlenberg in Saturday's Homecoming tilt. Left offensive end Don Robinson received a severe ankle sprain against Lebanon Valley and will join John Blend (ankle sprain) and Roger Toney (shoulder injury) on the injured list.

Jack Shantz and Roger Byer are doubtful starters according to Coach Whispell, although the trainer's report is optimistic. Back for the Wilkes game after a week's layoff will be John Piper and Phil Wavrek.



BASKET CATCH—All-around star Charlie Woginrich (23) makes a circus catch in Saturday's 32-14 loss to Lebanon Valley.

LVC swamps Mules, 32-14; Vaszily, Fasnacht star

by Roger Freilich

Before a Parents' Day crowd of 4,000 on Saturday, an atrophized Mule squad played host to a winless but fired-up Lebanon Valley team. The results were tragic as the Dutchmen ran and passed "at will" and romped to a 32-14 triumph.

The leader in Berg's downfall was quarterback John Vaszily, who was 9-21 in passing for 137 yards. Backs Al Padley and John Fasnacht also shared in the debacle with Vaszily's help and ran through the Mules' line for most of the 355 yards gained on the ground, compared to a meager 84 for Berg.

The beginning of the game seemed quite encouraging for the home fans, as Fasnacht fumbled the ball (the first of five for L.V.C., on the second play after the opening kickoff. The omnipresent Charlie Woginrich, who again played an outstanding game, recovered the ball on the visitor's 41. Woginrich and quarterback Ron Henry then combined for two first downs, driving to the seven, but could not score as the Flying Dutchmen's defense held tight. A series of downs later, Lebanon Valley moved from their 42 to Berg's 32 with the help of Padley's running. At that point, Vaszily threw a bullet to John Grabusky to break the scoring ice. Padley smashed through the line to make the tally 8-0.

Near the end of the first period, the Mules retaliated with Henry hitting Woginrich on a 66 yard pass play. Dave Beckett caught a pass for the two extra points to deadlock the score for the last time.

The loss of such players as Captain Roger Toney, Roger Byer, Jack Schantz, and John Blend finally took its toll on the Mules as the visitors tallied 22 points in the second period. A 57-yard drive at the beginning of the quarter, terminated by a seven yard pass from Vaszily to Padley and the latter's conversion run, made the score 16-8. The Dutchmen tallied twice before the half ended, once on a 55-yard drive, with Fasnacht scoring from the one, and a 53-yard march capped by Padley's reception of a 15-yard pass from the accurate arm of Vaszily. On the latter touchdown Bruce Decker scored for the two-point play.

During the second half, Lebanon Valley managed only two points, as the Mule defense noticeably improved. During the first few minutes the Dutchmen moved from their own one yard line to the Mule three and lost the ball as Berg held firm. On the next play Berg freshman Dave Yoder was tackled in his end zone for a safety and a 32-8 score.

Relief was in sight for Muhlenberg only when Lebanon Valley's substitutes entered the game toward the middle of the final quarter. The nimble Tony Capobianco recovered a fumble on the visitor's 29. The Mules then drove to the two, where Ron Henry carried it over. The conversion attempt failed, ending the scoring at 32-14.

The disparity of the two teams was patently illustrated by the statistics. Lebanon Valley outgained Berg in first downs by a fantastic margin of 29-8. However, Ron Henry led the passing attack through most of the 14 completions in 33 attempts for 139 yards in the air, two more than the visitors. The outlook does not appear too bright for Muhlenberg, (now 1-3), with their many injuries, lack of depth, and a rough schedule to follow.

Booters split two, lose yesterday

by Jack N. Poles

Muhlenberg has a potentially great soccer team. The only trouble with it is its inconsistency which it clearly has shown in its last two games. Yesterday Coach Lee Hill's troops traveled to Wilkes College, where they were humbled by a previously winless (1-4) Wilkes squad, 4-1. It took a great rally on Saturday to win out over winless Gettysburg, 3-2, in another display of inconsistency.

The Colonels and Mules dragged through more than a quarter, in yesterday's match, before outside left Rich Beck scored the first of his two goals. Added to this was the fact that Berg's Tom Preston missed with a penalty shot shortly after that would have tied the score. A later boot by Beck made it 2-0 at the half.

Wilkes sustained the attack in the third period when center forward Bill Keefer kicked in a penalty shot dut to a disputable hands call against fullback Skip Schneider. It was at this point that Berg finally broke the shutout, as Preston took Chuck Price's corner kick and headed it in for the score. It was too little too late, however, and Keefer's fourth quarter goal sealed Muhlenberg's fate.

The Berg soccer squad (3-3-1) hosts the alumni Saturday at 10 a.m. and travels to Dickinson Wednesday in its next regular season contest.

In Saturday's home contest against Gettysburg, Tom Preston put on an offensive display — including two goals within the last two minutes of the game — to give the Parents' Day gathering something about which to cheer. The crowd was perhaps one of the largest ever to view a Muhlenberg soccer game.

The winless (0-5) Bullets began the scoring in the second period when Mark Dubick, who was also responsible for the second Gettysburg goal, kicked one from 15-yards out which goalie Tony Rooklin had and dropped for a score.

Preston, however, got Berg back in contention by tying the score soon after with an assist from Barry Behnke. All through this period, the Muhlenberg offense and defense had looked sluggish and lacked the aggressive characteristics of most of their other contests.

After a third period Dubick goal, Berg began to play in earnest, putting continuous pressure on the Gettysburg backfield. It seemed to be doing little good until, with less than two minutes left in the game, Bullet fullback Dave White elbowed Bucky Buchholz when both players were going for the ball to the left of the visitor's net.

The ensuing referee's call gave Preston a free goal kick which he proceeded to put into the upper right-hand corner of the net, to the dismay of goalie Lew Coffin. Then about 40 seconds later at 20:54, Preston dribbled the ball down the right side and almost nonchalantly placed it in the lower right-hand corner for the win.

FOOTBALL UPS AND DOWNS

The latest M.A.C. statistics, released Tuesday, show that Muhlenberg players and the team itself have some of the best — and the worst—statistics in the Southern College Division.

On the bright side, Ron Henry is the leading league passer with 46 of 113 (.407) completions and three touchdowns. Henry is also second in total offense (512 yards) and fourth in scoring (20 points). His leading receiver, Charlie Woginrich, is second in receptions with 18 for 249 yards and 2 TD's.

As a team, Berg is leading the passing brigade, averaging 167.3 yards per game and is third in pass defense, yielding but 99.8 yards per game. The Mules, however, are last in team rushing offense (65 yards per game) and defense (262.5 yards per game) and are next to last in total defense (326.8 yards per contest).

Wilkes: Roshong threat

by Robert Diamond

TEAM: Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

COLORS: Navy Blue and Gold

NICKNAME: Colonels

COACH: **Roland Schmidt** is in his fourth year as head coach of the Colonels.

1965 RECORD: 3-1, with victories over Lebanon Valley, (24-16); Moravian, (14-7); Ursinus, (34-0), and a setback at the hands of Upsala (26-20).

OFFENSIVE LEADERS: Halfback **Paul Purta,** (jr., 195), who earned ECAC All-East honors for his brilliant performance against Ursinus last week, shares the bulk of the ball-carrying chores with fullback **Ray Lowery** (jr., 212), All-East back during the first week of the season. **Roger Beatty** (so., 165) will be the other halfback, with quarterback **Dick Roshong** (sr., 170) calling the plays. This backfield rolled up 479 yards last week against Ursinus, and it appears that the Mules' defensive line will have their hands full.

OFFENSIVE LINE: The offensive line for the Colonels averages 207, as opposed to 188 for Muhlenberg. Anchoring the crew at center will be captain **Ralph Hendershot** (jr., 207), flanked by guards **John Gallagher** (so., 231) and **Joe Roszko** (so., 180). Stationed at tackle are **Al Yatko** (jr., 230) and **Jim Layden,** (sr., 215) while **Dick Verhanovitz** (sr., 195) and **Bill Schneider** (sr., 195) will flank the line at end positions.

DEFENSE: The Colonels employ a very strong defense, using the same lineup as they do on offense. Ursinus, their latest victim, gained only 73 yards, as opposed to Wilkes' 479.

PROSPECTS: After last week's romp over Ursinus, the forces of Coach Schmidt are determined to spoil Muhlenberg's Homecoming festivities. However, if the Mules' offensive attack can penetrate the formidable Wilkes defense, the game may turn out to be a real crowd-pleaser.

Swim period starts Monday

Swimming becomes a reality for Muhlenberg students this Monday morning from ten to eleven a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The center's facilities were made available through the athletic office and the director of the JCC. Alan and Art Feldman will handle lifeguard duties with the need for more pool guards to be determined by the number of participants.

Former articles may not have made one important point clear: both male and female students are invited to participate. The swim is considered a free swim with no instruction and at no cost to the student.

It is hoped that a large number will turn out, at least for the initial periods because the success and very life of the program depends on student participation.

The Community Center is located on 22nd and Tilghman Sts., only a short walk from the college campus.

the
Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg

Berg's undefeated team . . . see page 10

Volume 86, Number 7, Thursday, 28 October 1965
Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Stetler film set for tonight; evokes local controversary

Russell D. Stetler, controversial narrator of a Communist produced film picturing United States heinous crimes in the Vietnamese war, will present his program tonight at 8 in the Garden Room.

Narrator Stetler scheduled to show his critical film of United States policy in Vietnam here last night had postponed his appearance until tonight because of illness. Stetler called Student Council member Matt Naythons Tuesday night to cancel the program.

Stetler explained that he had driven alone from his New York home to Chicago and back with little rest. This had weakened him and made it "physically impossible" for him to travel here for last night's program.

A Haverford College student, Stetler helped raise money to buy medical supplies for Viet Cong guerrillas through speeches and showing of the film. The project was not carried out, but he has spoken and shown the film on many college campuses.

The Communist - manufactured movie pictures alleged United States atrocities in the South Vietnamese war. Following the showing of the film and the narration by Stetler, members of the faculty are scheduled to question Stetler about the contents of the film.

After the announcement of the film appeared in the **Morning Call** administrative offices and the Union desk were beseiged with querulous phone calls. Local residents asked for details about Russell Stetler, the film and the sponsoring group. The program was arranged by Student Council.

The film showing was also the topic of two local audience participation radio shows. "Open Mike" on radio station WKAP had many callers on Tuesday night protesting the showing of the movie. Callers, who were not fully informed about the nature of the program, questioned the motives of the student body. The other show "Comment" on station WAEB, moderated by announcer Ray Mulligen, had a better balance of opinion than "Open Mike."

This past summer a Stetler speaking engagement at a Philadelphia theater was cancelled when the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars threatened to picket the program. The theater owner cancelled the showing to maintain peace and safety.

On 7 October Student Council endorsed the United States policy in Vietnam and sent three delegates to a Washington demonstration on 16 October in behalf of this country's position.

Former trustee wills College $1 million unrestricted gift

Muhlenberg College may be the recipient of one million dollars in unrestricted funds as result of the death of Mrs. Katherine Cope Trumbower last Wednesday. Mrs. Trumbower was the widow of Peter S. Trumbower, a former trustee of the college.

A spokesman for the Nazareth National Bank and Trust Company said that of the entire estate, which is to be divided, Muhlenberg College will probably receive about half. He estimated the sum to be between $800,000 and $1,000,000, a sum that will exceed any other contribution received by the college in its history. The correct figures will be known by December.

The owner of the estate was the late Peter S. Trumbower, a Muhlenberg graduate and trustee of the college who died in retirement on 22 September, 1944. He was a businessman for 27 years with the Nazareth Waist Company, serving as president and treasurer for 17 years. He also served as director and vice-president of the Nazareth National Bank and Trust Company, and president of the Nazareth Building and Loan Association. His activities in civic affairs included his membership on the Nazareth Chamber of Commerce, being a charter member and one of its early organizers, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Good Shepherd Home.

As a Muhlenberg alumnus, graduated in 1899, he served as a member of the Board of Trustees on the executive committee. Muhlenberg conferred on him the Doctor of Laws degree in 1942.

The rest of the estate will be divided up among relatives, the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown, St. John's Lutheran Church in Nazareth, the Masonic Home in Elizabethtown, the Moravian Church, and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Muhlenberg. Fifty thousand dollars will be set aside for a hospital in Nazareth if the community raises an additional 250 thousand dollars in the next 10 years.

President Jensen sees this gift of unrestricted funds as able to be used ". . . as to make the maximum contribution to the total program of the college."

GOP Congressman to sub for Curtin

Republican Congressman Richard S. Schweiker will speak on Montgomery County at assembly tomorrow. A graduate of Penn State and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Congressman Schweiker served in the Navy during World War II and is the former president of the American Olean Tile Company.

Presently serving his third year in Congress, Schweiker is secretary of the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation. He is serving on the House Committee on Government Operations and on the House Armed Services Committee.

Congressman Willard Curtin, originally scheduled for tomorrow's assembly, cancelled his speaking engagement because of committee hearings which demand his presence in Washington.

TUTORIAL PROJECT

Students interested in the junior high tutorial program may sign up at the Union Desk. The program will begin Monday.

Elaine Dotzel crowns her successor, Andrea Podolak, 1965 Homecoming Queen, at Friday's Homecoming Dance.

Andrea Podolak reigns at Homecoming festivities

The crowning of Andrea Podolak as Homecoming Queen and the return of alumni to Muhlenberg characterized the traditional Homecoming festivities this past weekend.

The dance Friday night was presided over by the new queen, Miss Podolak. Escorted by gallant Albert Dennis, Miss Podolak was crowned by last year's queen, Elaine Dotzel. Although the decorations were sparse, the fine job by Matt Gilespie's band made the evening a memorable one.

Beginning with the annual Alumni-Varsity soccer game (won by the Varsity, 2-1), Saturday quickly moved on in a flurry of activity. Following a luncheon for the members of Homecoming Court, their parents, and alumni, the football game began at 1:30 p.m. Unfortunately for those alumni who had hoped to see a repeat of last year's somewhat victorious football team. Muhlenberg was trounced by Wilkes, 34-12.

Halftime festivities were climaxed by the formation of a crown as one of the band's routines. The queen and her court, consisting of Nancy Backer, Harriet Carmichael, Kathy Harman, and Cindy Porter, were then presented. An innovation was the transporting of Queen Podolak in a Model-A Ford. Both Student Council and IFC decoration awards were presented to the same entrants: first, SPE; second, TKE; and third, PKT.

After the game, there were open houses in the dormitories and fraternities, a reception in the Union for faculty and alumni, as well as the dedication of the new Tau Kappa Epsilon house. The day's activities were concluded with evening parties, both in fraternities and in the basement of Martin Luther Hall.

Regs Committee clarifies class withdrawal policy

Last week the Committee on Academic Regulations and Standards adopted a new interpretation of rules, which goes into effect immediately regarding withdrawal from courses. The committee also formulated a statement that a student may petition for exception to any academic regulation by filing a petition with the Dean of the College.

Under this new interpretation, courses can no longer be dropped after mid-semester except for a medical reason certified by the Director of Student Health, or by reason of the student's withdrawal from the College.

If the withdrawal is permitted for these reasons, the course instructor will send to the Registrar a grade of "WP" or "WF" to indicate the student was passing or failing the course at the time of withdrawal. A student who unofficially withdraws from attendance and examination in a course will be assigned a grade of "F."

Other procedures of withdrawal will remain as they exist now. Course changes may take place during the first two weeks of classes in any semester without penalty, with the aproval of the faculty adviser. Courses may be dropped after the end of two weeks and before mid-semester only upon recommendation of the faculty adviser and with the consent of the Dean of the College. A grade of "WP" or "WF" will be given each student who withdraws.

Dean of the College Thad N. Marsh has ruled that, for purposes of withdrawal, 10 November will be considered mid-semester.

Communist speaker ban threatens accreditation

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS) — The University of North Carolina is facing academic censure and possible loss of accreditation because of the state's so-called anti-Communist speaker ban law.

The statute, which applies only to state-supported colleges and universities was unexpectedly enacted by the legislature in June, 1963. It makes university and college administrators and trustees "criminally liable" if their facilities are used by a known member of the Communist party, someone advocating the overthrow of the United States and/or North Carolina constitutions, or someone who has pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions with respect to Communist or subversive activities before authorized committees, tribunals or boards.

Support for the bill is now coming from the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, and a conservative element of the American Legion, which U-NC has officially characterized as being made up of "racist politicians and exploiters of war veteran status." The American Association of University Professors, which strongly opposes such laws, says that North Carolina's is unique in the United States. Nine other states, however, are studying the adoption of similar measures.

The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, which has threatened to withdraw the accreditation of the university, will meet in Richmond, Va., for three days, beginning 28 November, to consider the case. The association is a voluntary group of 400 colleges and universities in 11 southern states.

U-NC President William Friday, upset about the possible loss of accreditation, said that the academic transcripts of the university's 12,500 students would not be accepted at other accredited colleges, there would almost certainly be a faculty exodus, and the status of millions of dollars in federal funds and other grants might be put in question. In short, loss of accreditation would be a heavy blow as far as Friday and other university administrators are concerned.

"Communism is not the issue," the university insists. "The issue is free speech. Students have the right to hear and to listen to all shades of opinion." The Southern Association says that the university must be free to conduct its own affairs.

This summer, after two years under the legislation, the university broke its silence after the legislature adjourned without considering a hoped-for revision in the rule. The university is now waging an all-out campaign against the measure.

Gov. Dan K. Moore is committed to at least amend the ban. His opponent in the run-off primary last year, I. Beverly Lake, said during his campaign that "if repeal of the speakers ban is necessary to keep accreditation, then let accreditation go." Observers feel this view is widely shared among the vocal conservative element in North Carolina.

The governor has appointed a nine-member commission to hold hearings on the ban. The commission is headed by the man thought to be in line to become speaker of the house when the state legislature convenes in 1967.

The commission is not expected to file a report until mid-November, an attempt by the governor, many say, to avoid interference with a highway bond issue referendum 2 November.

Enactment of similar bans is being studied in Alabama, California, Florida, George, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

AAUW requests College renewal of membership

President Erling Jensen recently received a letter inviting Muhlenberg to renew its Corporate Membership in the American Association of University Women for 1965-66.

The letter also contained information concerning recent activities of AAUW, one of the first organizations concerned with standards in higher education. Its three purposes are continuing intellectual growth, advancement of women, and responsibility to society.

Discontinued Rating

In 1963, the Association discontinued its policy of approving institutions and now accepts on its list of qualified institutions all applying colleges and universities which are fully accredited by their respective regional associations.

At the Association's biennial convention in Portland in June, a Statement of Principle was adopted which included, among other things, that the Association believes in the support of universal democratic education.

Various national activities of AAUW include presenting the viewpoint of women university graduates to other organizations, institutions, and government agencies; maintaining a roster of women qualified for public service; promoting professional opportunities for women in higher education; and evaluating trends in higher education and recommending studies.

Fellowships Awarded

Another major activity of the organization is maintaining a Fellowship Program which, through the AAUW Educational Foundation, awards aproximately $300,000 a year to 52 American women and 40 women from other countries.

Last summer the Association brought four African women teachers to the United States for summer study at Arizona State University and San Diego State College.

The Educational Foundation hopes this year to conduct a survey of continuing education programs in a representative number of colleges and universities throughout the country.

All women who hold baccalaureate or higher degrees from the over 900 colleges and universities on the AAUW qualified list, or a degree from a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of University Women, may join the Association, which now has a membership of over 167,000.

Movie, Talent Show Spotlight Weekend

The Union Board, under the coordination of Jim Coley, is sponsoring its annual free Student Talent Show tomorrow night at 9 in the Garden Room. A mixer will follow with entertainment provided by the Countdowns, a rock and roll band.

Ted Swan as M.C. has eight acts to present, including The Nevertheless, composed of Carl Pletenyik, Bob Roeper, Ron Peters, and Jeff Munro; The Jug Band, manned by the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon; a folk singing trio of Ted Swan, George Jones, and Paul Christianson, The Brookshires; John Tomasi, singing tunes from popular shows; Janet Ott, presenting a piano solo, "Finlandia"; and the last three acts, Paula Tannebring, Tex Nekarda, and Mary Rhoads, all singing folk songs.

At 7:30, before the show, the movie **Stalag 17** will be shown in the Science Auditorium. The movie, one of the top comedy films of 1953, is produced by Billy Wilder and tells the hilarious story of the Nazi occupation camp, Stalag 17.

The cast is headed by William Holden, a cynical and conniving G.I., and Otto Preminger, a comic Nazi.

BOWLING LEAGUE OPENS

Sign up at the Union Desk for the 1965 Bowling League. Competition will be held on Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. in the Union Game Room, for eight weeks. Cost is only $1.00 for three games; shoes are free. Register individually, in pairs or by teams today.

Amendment allots publications fees

An amendment concerning the publications fee was passed by a vote of 44-0-0 at last Thursday's student body meeting. Bob Knouss, Student Council president, explained that under the former system there was a general excess of a set fee allotted to publications, but there were no minimum percentages given.

The new amendment will cater to increased costs and will enable the Student Council to allocate funds when necessary. In this way, all excesses will be accumulated in one place.

The amendment to section 7, ar-

more on page 5

Syndicate cartoonist

Weekly runs Feiffer strip

A cartoonist who is best known for his captions . . . a satirist whose strong point is tenderness and pity . . . a humorist whose subjects include such mordant topics as nuclear destruction — all these are various aspects of Jules Feiffer.

In less than four years Feiffer rose from the status of a struggling artist contributing free drawings to the weekly **Village Voice** of Greenwich Village to that of a cartoonist internationally syndicated by the Hall Syndicate, whose contract includes the provision that not a single word of this material may be changed. He is also the author of two plays and a novel, and seven collections of his cartoons have apeared in book form. Feiffer has been called "the most talented social commentator in cartooning in our generation."

Jules Feiffer

The weekly cartoon satire of Jules Feiffer begins today in the **weekly**.

Jules Feiffer was born in the Bronx, on 26, January 1929. At the age of five he won a gold medal in an art contest, a reward gained so effortlessly that it immediately decided him upon a career.

After high school, he enrolled at the Art Students League of New York and attended drawing classes at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. He found that drawing was somewhat more difficult than he first thought. He found also that adding a caption to a bad drawing improved the look of the drawing immeasurably. He decided to become a cartoonist. He solicited employment with several comic strip artists, including Will Eisner, creator of "The Spirit," who allowed Feiffer to work for him until he was drafted into the army at a slight increase in pay. From 1949 to 1951 Feiffer drew a Sunday cartoon-page feature called "Clifford," which ran in six newspapers.

In April 1958 after a stint in the army and a period of unemployment, Feiffer's cartoons were published in a book, "Sick, Sick, Sick," subtitled "A Guide to Nonconfident Living." The volume proved to be marketable. Feiffer's character of Munro eventually appeared in his second best-selling collection "Passionella." In April 1961 an animated version of Munro was awarded the Oscar of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the best short-subject cartoon of the year.

It is the mark of Jules Feiffer's success that he has "made it" — as one of his urban characters might put it — on his own terms, not by trying to sell something but by trying to say something.

Violinist to play Beethoven, Bach

Fredic Balazs, world reknowned violinist, will perform for Muhlenberg students next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Garden Room, and again Friday at the 10 a.m. assembly. The Thursday night concert will include performance of Bach's "Charconne" for violin solo, and Beethoven's "Spring" sonata in F Major, among other works. Balazs will be accompanied by his wife on the piano during the later work.

Born in Hungary, Balazs came to this country just before World War II. He has been a guest conductor for the New York Philharmonic and the Los Angeles and Dallas Symphony Orchestras. Presently, he is serving as musical director for the Tucson Symphony Orchestra.

An interest in students has attracted national attention to Balazs. He has toured the country holding clinics for student musicians and giving concerts at various colleges. Comments by the head of the department of music at both the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota indicate an overwhelming response to Mr. Balazs' programs at their institutions.

PETE TUCKER
(Bus. Admin.) of the '62 Bethlehem "Loop" Course enjoys selling steel products in our Cleveland District. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.
For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

BETHLEHEM STEEL

ROXY HARDWARE
PAINTS — GIFTS
Electrical and School Supplies
1826 ALLEN STREET

McDonald's
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES

1965 Homecoming Queen Andrea Podolak was one among hundreds of fans watching Saturday's game against Wilkes.

Council discusses fees, supports foreign student

Campus policies for Muhlenberg coeds, parking fees, money for foreign students, and unlimited cuts were the items of primary concern at last Thursday's Student Council meeting.

Lois Alderfer, president of Women's Council, was present to clarify the changes which are being made in the women's social code.

Perhaps the most adult of the decisions is the one to suspend the requirements for compulsory dorm and floor meeting attendance on a trial basis. The girls will be given 24 hours notice of a meeting and will be held responsible for all that is done, but they will not be penalized for absence.

No longer are freshman women barred from the men's dorms on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Slacks may now be worn in the library and downtown. Depending on the results of a poll now being taken, men may be allowed to remain in the women's dorms until curfew.

It is quite probable that a hostess will no longer be held responsible for the activities or infractions of a guest. The guest, if she fails to comply with the regulations, will be declared **persona non grata** by the dorms.

The discussion of a revision in the system of collection of parking fees stems from a large debt incurred by the student body about 10 years ago. At that time the parking problem was acute and the students agreed to pay for a parking lot to be constructed next to the Faculty House. There is still almost ⅞ of the original cost remaining.

It is in order to rid the college of this debt that the parking fees are collected. How they should be distributed so as to avoid overburdening one faction was the topic of an indecisive debate. Arthur Feldman and his committee will further investigate the suggestions made, in the hope of ending this discussion next week.

Perhaps the most hotly debated topic of the evening was the question of whether the Student Council should contribute $500 towards bringing a foreign student to the Muhlenberg campus. The educational and cultural advantages of such an action were generally agreed upon, but Jeff Henderson questioned whether the administration ought not assume more responsibility in this area — exchange programs, scholarships etc. While it was agreed upon by all that the administration should play a larger part, it was recognized that as of now nothing will be done on that level. Hence the students will have to initiate such a program themselves. The motion to contribute $500 for the support of a foreign student passed, (7-3-1).

The results of the polling on the unlimited cuts proposal, as far as has been completed, were presented. In general the student body appears to be in favor of the proposal by about 95%. Reasons for disapproval indicated no consistent pattern. The poll will be completed for consideration next week.

In addition, the Council approved the Womens' Council budget and the MET constitution, and discussed the need for better student-government communication.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

SNACK BAR
Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat
Operated by
M. W. WOOD
Catering Service, Inc.

Government finance of fraternities challenges member discrimination

by Paul Luebke
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Unless fraternities and sororities are totally financed from private sources, their membership practices will be subject to review by the federal government, under a provision of the new Higher Education Act passed by the House 20 October.

Failure by fraternities and sororities to cease discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin could cost their university all federal funds. But according to the National Interfraternity Council, 90 per cent of the nation's fraternities and sororities are financially independent of their universities, and thus exempt from the new legislation's provision.

Compromise Clause

This anti-discrimination clause represents a compromise between those members of Congress, supported by national fraternities, who resented Office of Education concern with fraternity membership policies, and those legislators who favored a blanket ban on Greek discrimination.

The act may be interpreted to coincide with U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel's earlier position that fraternities are subject to the provisions of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It is not clear, however, how the Office of Education will judge whether or not a Greek organization discriminates.

One national fraternity officer predicted more and more fraternities will grant their local chapter "local option" over membership policies as a result of the new provision. In this manner, said William Zerman, executive-secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, local fraternity officers at a university will be able to certify that they do not discriminate.

Fraternity certification will then permit the university to retain its federal funds.

Negro Pledge

The issue of fraternity discrimination and federal funding was raised last spring over the suspension of the Stanford Sigma Chi Chapter by the national Sigma Chi office after the local group had pledged a Negro.

Commissioner Keppel, replying to an inquiry from Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.), himself a Stanford Sigma Chi alumnus, warned on 17 June that a university which maintains a fraternity system "as a part of its activities and overall program" must prevent the practice of discrimination by these groups. Although Keppel's statement aroused considerable controversy, no action of any kind was undertaken by his office during the summer.

The Stanford Sigma Chi incident provides an example of the difficulty in proving discrimination, since the Sigma Chi national denied that the race issue was involved in its suspension of the local chapter, charging instead that Stanford Sigma Chi exhibited a "contemptuous attitude" toward the national fraternity.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, 28 October
- 6:30 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. A.P.O., Union
- 7 p.m. Phi Sigma Iota, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Psi Chi, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Circle "K," Union
- 8 p.m. Communist film on Vietnam narrated by Russell Stetler, Union

Friday, 29 October
- 10 a.m. Assembly — Congressman Willard S. Curtin, representative from the Pennsylvania 8th Congressional district; Union
- 4 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Union film — **Stalag 17**, Science auditorium
- 9 p.m. Student talent show, Union

Saturday, 30 October
- 10 a.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 11 a.m. Cross Country with Lebanon Valley, at Lebanon Valley
- 2 p.m. Football with Upsala, at Upsala
- 2 p.m. Soccer with Drexel, at home
- 8:30 p.m. Blackfriars production of "Little Mary Sunshine," Prosser auditorium, Moravian College

Sunday, 31 October
- 11 a.m. Worship Service — The Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr., director of Church relations; Chapel
- 2 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum—"Christianity and the Great Society," Union

Monday, 1 November
- 6 p.m. Ecumenical Study Group, Union
- 6 p.m. Women's Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Faculty - Student Chess match, Union
- 7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union

Tuesday, 2 November
- all day — Civil Service representative, Union game room
- 6:30 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. French horn and piano recital — Dr. Barrett, Brown Hall lounge
- 7:30 p.m. Creative Dramatics Workshop, Union

Wednesday, 3 November
- all day — Marine Corps recruiting, Union game room
- 10 a.m. Matins—Dr. George Lee, assistant professor of Sociology, Chapel
- 4 p.m. "Incompletes" must be made up
- 4 p.m. Cross Country with Moravian, at home
- 4 p.m. Christian Science informal group, Union
- 6:30 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science auditorium
- 7 p.m. Union Board, Union

Thursday, 4 November
- all day — Marine corps recruiting, Union game room
- 8:30 p.m. Concert, Fredic Balazs, Union

Art:
- "Graphics in Various Media and Recent Works by Norman Narotzky," Alumni Memorial Building Galleries, Lehigh University, hours daily 9-5, Saturday 9-12 and Sunday 2-5.

Muhlenberg College Bookstore
COME ON IN AND LOOK AROUND

WE'VE GOT JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING...

FREE!!
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
WIN A POLAROID CAMERA
FROM LEVIS
LEVI'S
STA-PREST®
SPORTSWEAR
Never Needs Ironing!
Best Selection in Town
GABS — POPLINS — CORDUROY
Name .... Age ....
Address ....
City .... Zone ....
State .... Phone ....
Fill in the above and drop your entry in the special box provided.
EUGENE JACOBS
Crest Plaza Shopping Center
Phone: 395-3281
We're open from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. every day

Letters To The Editor

New auditorium needed

To the editor:

Why doesn't Muhlenberg College have an auditorium? With a light bar that will hold more than five lights? And backdrops that aren't blackout curtains left over from the Second World War? And a floor that doesn't resemble a battlefield of the Second World War? And a new electrical board which doesn't short out when two dimmers are in use?

Why doesn't this small liberal arts college have any facilities for the liberal arts? The existing conditions — in the science building, no less — are primitive to say the very least.

Signed,
Linda Stedman

Hockey team praised

To the editor:

Did you ever feel that you were at the greatest little college in America? It is the most wonderful feeling and I do hope all of you have a chance to experience a similar feeling someday. The women's field hockey team traveled to Millersville State College on Friday. As I entered the coach's office and gave my greetings, she told me that a telegram had been received that afternoon for me. My first thought was that she had me confused with someone else as who would send a telegram to Millersville for me?

The telegram read:

> Muhlenberg, good luck today. Let's bring home another victory and go for another undefeated season. Muhlenberg College soccer team and the rest of the school are behind you 100%. Go Mules!
>
> Coach Hill
> Muhlenberg College

School spirit??? It does exist in a strong dose and I love it!! Immediately, I thought of the psychological effect on their coach — and it did have an effect.

In the huddle before game time, I read the telegram. There was a great effect on my team. It was a truly united feeling as they rushed out onto the field to play their game. It was a hard fought game, harder than the score indicates, but what made my heart jump with joy and gladness was the shouting of, "Let's have another goal for the soccer team." They played their hearts out to win and they did a mighty fine job of it.

The game was over and won by Muhlenberg, and Millersville's coach related to me that she thought I had a very fine group of young ladies as well as good hockey players. This is a high compliment to the women's field hockey team. I was proud they were my team.

Signed,
Jean A. Hecht
Field Hockey Coach

Gross column refuted

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Gross's column of last week, I would like to add my most humble opinion. I strongly object to his typifying the pre-med student as a "cutthroat" and one who would go to any length to get the best mark. Perhaps, Mr. Gross, as a sophomore, thinks he has an all-pervading knowledge of the school and can draw conclusions from his immediate group. However, as pre-meds, my friends and others have found that there are other ways to react to our work — one which has a more salubrious atmosphere. It may come as a shock to some students, but our system works as well, if not better. We must be doing something right!

Signed,
Name withheld
upon request

Team needs spirit

To the editor:

Although the fact will surprise many of you, Muhlenberg College has a football team this year. True, the team has been having its difficulties, because of inexperience, a

more on page 9

$1,000,000

Fun lies in the spending

The College is expected to receive nearly $1 million from the estate of a deceased trustee, Peter S. Trumbower. A million dollars is a tremendous amount of money to receive but all the fun lies ahead in the spending.

Of course, it's up to the College to spend the money any way it chooses. It's very doubtful that the less economically educated student body will have any say in such important financial matters. How can they possibly know what the College needs? They seemed to want better science facilities — that's what the ODK poll indicated — or perhaps a fine arts building on a fine liberal arts campus — at least a vocal few say they do. But the ruling powers had more insight into College needs and decided an infirmary would be more necessary. Foolish students didn't even realize their own desperate need for the medical facilities. They were much too irresponsible to decide on how money should be spent.

Despite the past record of student financial ignorance and irresponsibility, a few suggestions on how to distribute the wealth may help ease the huge burden of decision resting on the administrative shoulders. If there are a few less ulcers because of these suggestions, their purpose will be accomplished.

The easiest and perhaps most pleasing way to distribute the wealth would be simply to divvy it up among the students, faculty and administration. Each person would get about $650 with any odd pennies going to the administration. But $650 doesn't go very far these days and would soon be forgotten, and just divvying up the money isn't nearly as much fun as trying to think up things to do with it.

With a million dollars, the College could put up some 20,000 traffic signs at the going rate of $50 apiece. After all they practically pay for themselves as they last for years and can't be stolen by sign-hungry collegians. Or we could build an even bigger 200-bed infirmary as the present one will cost about $500 a bed. If a 12-bed infirmary will be so beneficial to good life on the campus, a 200-bed unit should turn it into a utopia, or something close to it.

These are only suggestions and will probably have little influence on any of the decisions. We can only hope that wise men will make wise decisions. It's up to them, but then, it has been almost three months since we built a girl's dormitory.

"If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead, either write things worth reading, or do things worth writing." — Benjamin Franklin.

the Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)
HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief
JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor
DAVID VORON
News Editor
DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager
Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles
Feature Editor: Jane Freece
Exchange Editor: Lorna Rickmeyer
News Asst: Judith Birdsall **Photo Editor:** John Mampe
Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton
Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen **Advertising Manager:** Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein **Circulation Manager:** Craig Haytmanek
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun **Asst. Ad. Manager:** Susan Sellers
News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Alma Perlis, '66; Lenny Boral, '67; Libby Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henly, '67; Jack Reber, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Russell Abraham, '68; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; Matt Naythons, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Margaret Haas, '69; Peggy Boyer, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Anita Kummerle, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69; Joanne Moyer, '69.
Sports Staff: Roger Freilich, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Fred Haas, '68; Donna Schultz, '68; Bob Diamond, '69; Dave Emes, '69; Mal Parker, '69.
Copy Staff: Cheryl Charron, '67; Tony Falcone, '67; Sue Nace, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Carolyn Hill, '68; Linda Hughes, '69.
Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Al Sprague, '68.
Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Betty Hedrick, '66; Bob Preyss, '68.
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.
Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.
Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Allentown, Pa., 28 October 1965

Community criticism . . .

The film and narration airing criticism of U. S. policy in the Vietnam war by Russell D. Stetler scheduled for last night, but cancelled because of the speaker's illness, and rescheduled for tonight has incited much controversy in the Allentown community. Cries of "Communist sympathizers" were levelled at the Muhlenberg student body for inviting the controversial speaker to the campus.

The fact that the program was scheduled for its educational value and **not** to rally support for the Viet Cong must have escaped many area residents who broadcasted their views on radio stations WKAP and WAEB Tuesday. It seems that the mention of a Viet Cong sympathizer's appearing on a college campus made many of the callers see red. They

more on page 5

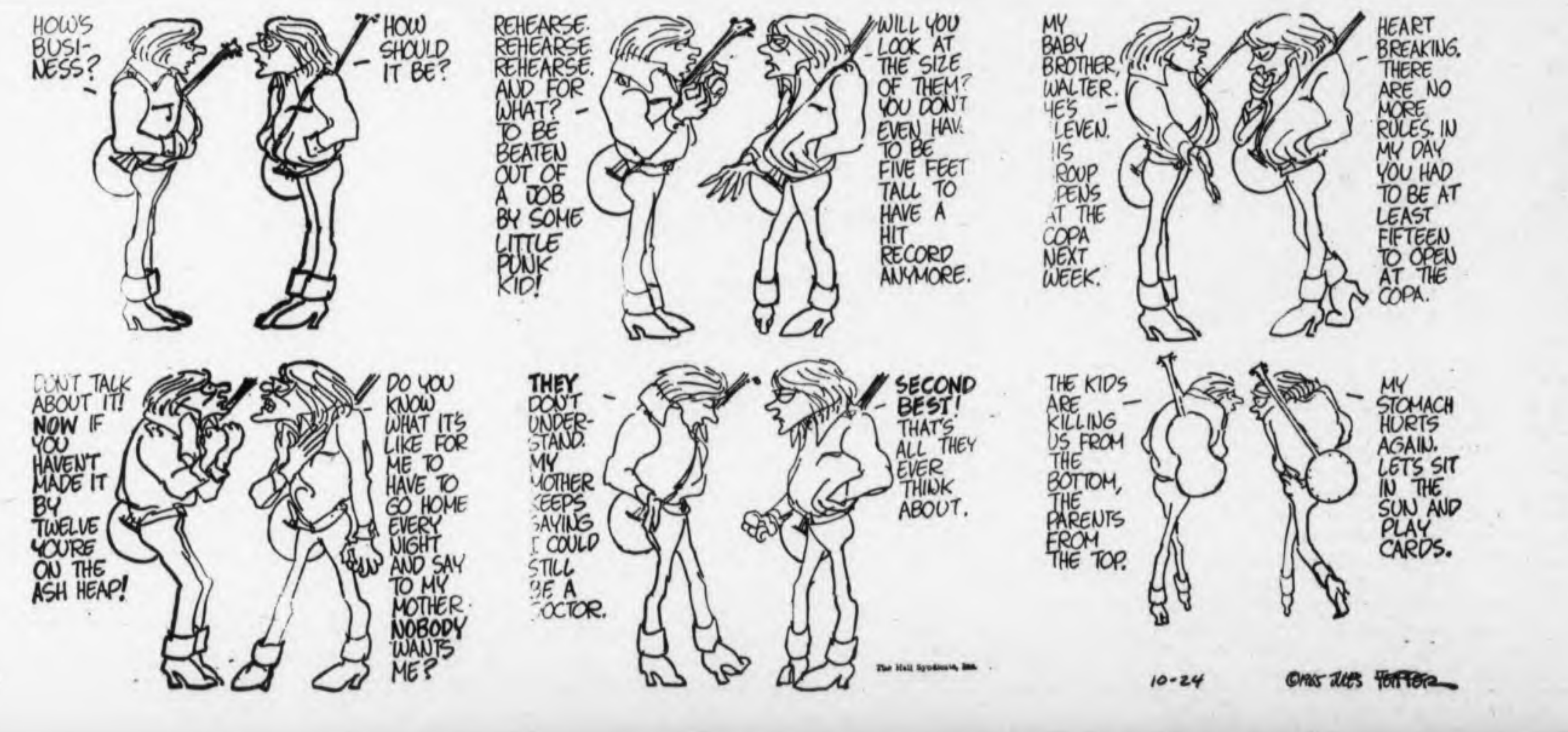
Female emancipation . . .

Resident women are no longer compelled to attend dormitory and floor meetings.

Women's Council, whose social code was under scrutiny by Student Council, has deleted sections of the code requiring attendance at information sessions.

Dormitory confinement is no longer the punishment for failing to attend or being late in arriving at a meeting. No more will "campuses" be levied for violating trivial rules.

This Women's Council revision, long overdue, is hopefully only one step in reducing the multiplicity of rules which complicate dormitory life.


HOW'S BUSINESS?
HOW SHOULD IT BE?
REHEARSE. REHEARSE. REHEARSE. AND FOR WHAT? TO BE BEATEN OUT OF A JOB BY SOME LITTLE PUNK KID!
WILL YOU LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THEM? YOU DON'T EVEN HAV. TO BE FIVE FEET TALL TO HAVE A HIT RECORD ANYMORE.
MY BABY BROTHER, WALTER. HE'S LEVEN. HIS ROUP PENS AT THE COPA NEXT WEEK.
HEART BREAKING. THERE ARE NO MORE RULES. IN MY DAY YOU HAD TO BE AT LEAST FIFTEEN TO OPEN AT THE COPA.
DON'T TALK ABOUT IT! NOW IF YOU HAVEN'T MADE IT BY TWELVE YOU'RE ON THE ASH HEAP!
DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE FOR ME TO HAVE TO GO HOME EVERY NIGHT AND SAY TO MY MOTHER NOBODY WANTS ME?
THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND. MY MOTHER KEEPS SAYING I COULD STILL BE A DOCTOR.
SECOND BEST! THAT'S ALL THEY EVER THINK ABOUT.
THE KIDS ARE KILLING US FROM THE BOTTOM, THE PARENTS FROM THE TOP.
MY STOMACH HURTS AGAIN. LET'S SIT IN THE SUN AND PLAY CARDS.
The Hall Syndicate, Inc.
10-24
©1965 JULES FEIFFER

Clark advocates CRU's, repeal of debated 14-B

Bob Monaco and Bruce Edington confer with Senator Clark followi ng the assembly program.

by Russell Abraham

The honorable Senator Joseph S. Clark (D-pa.), at the student body assembly last Friday came out in strong support of an international monetary system and greater international cooperation. The prepared speech, which dealt mainly with revision of the gold standard, rambled into the area of international cooperation and ended with a plea for United States and Soviet Union understanding.

In discussing the gold standard, Clark noted how inadequate it was for an expanding world economy. He went on to say that the value of gold is more phychological than intrinsic, and that it should slowly be eliminated as the international monetary standard.

The senator's speech was filled with wit, liberalism, and common sense. Clark used every opportunity to wittily attack the proponents of isolationism and McCarthyism. When speaking of sacrificing some of our national sovereignty for the establishment of a world conflict with rugged individualism. During the question and answer period, the senator facetiously thanked Barry Goldwater for helping reelect a liberal Congress.

After the speech, Clark entertained a number of questions from the floor. When asked about the Morrissey affair, he tersely conceded that he could not vote for an incompetent judge, regardless of party affiliation. In answering a question about left wing speakers on college campuses, Clark viewed their prohibition as an infringment of liberty.

In general, Clark's points were well taken. His views were not only sound, but in some cases, vital. In the areas of economics, political, and social orders, the world is in a period of dynamic transition, and Senator Clark is one of the few men in the United States Congress to realize it. Playing ostrich or conqueror in international politics and witch hunting for Communists at home is not the solution to our problems, and Senator Clark knows it.

His advocation of United States and Soviet Union cooperation is not starry-eyed liberalism, but expedient for our survival.

Serendipity

by Paul Gross

One of the most consistent cries among students in recent years, a cry which can be anticipated like our carillon's serenades at lunch and dinner times or an exam which unfailingly comes the Monday after Homecoming Weekend, is one which pits student against administration and perhaps more pertinently, pits student against trustee. Simply, it's a battle of incompatibility.

"Why can't we communicate?" laments John P. Student. "Why do they always see things in the wrong way? Why can't they listen to us and see our side of the coin?" Here lies the cause of the inevitable ripple of student discontent.

Of course, Mr. Higher Authority does actually see events in a different light: he is the more mature, the more seasoned and assuredly the more wise. Furthermore, what he does in the student's behalf is something which he believes in with all his heart. Certainly he must, for our Mr. Higher Authority is no hypocrite by any means. He, too, like our finest student leaders, never flinches from progress's path.

But still the frustrated student feeling prevails; its incidence is high across our nation's campuses. And although the precipitating factors which bring this underlying discontent raging to the force in marches, protests, sit-ins and the like are peculiar to each campus, the basic ingredients are the same.

At Berkeley the precipitating factor was a new rule involving the use of the campus for political expression; at Yale, the dismissal of a popular professor for too little publishing; at Trinity, a ban on alcohol; at Wake Forest, the control of the college by the Baptists; and at Muhlenberg, where we know too well the extenuating circumstances, the very polite firing of one of the most inspirational members of the English department.

The connection among all comes down to the question of student responsibility and his subsequent freedom; the more intelligent student of today plays more of an integral role in society than he ever has; he is more important, more vocal, and more demanding. He's the one whose social conscience pains to see injustice done on any scale. And instead of increasingly more meaningful and workable relationships being worked out among administration and trustee and student on the college campus, just the reverse happens all too frequently.

At Muhlenberg we see the same pattern: the more intelligent student (I don't mean the one with the two-month growth of beard, the unkempt hair and the black turtle neck sweater) demands more respect and a bigger role in the decision of the administraton. But the hier-

more on page 7

TELLES' Delicatessen — Restaurant
Featuring
HOT PASTRAMI — CORNED BEEF — TURKEY
and other Delicious Sandwiches and Platters
HOME MADE POTATO SALAD AND CHOPPED LIVER
1926 Allen Street We Deliver 433-3225

Student Body Meets

more on page 2

ticle c of the Constitution reads: The Student Council shall budget each publication the following percentages of the general fee: M-Book, **2%**; Arcade **3%**; Ciarla, **25%**; Muhlenberg weekly, **21.5%**; **WMUH, 2.2%**

Dave Jones, Council treasurer, invited students to voice their opinions and suggestions to the Student Council. It was noted that the meeting had been given very little publicity, and more announcements should have been made.

KUBA'S
Allentown's Only
Army and Navy
Surplus Store
626-28 Turner Street
Phone 433-3877
Featuring Campus Favorites
★ Army B-29 Hood Parkas
★ Navy N-1 Lined Jackets
★ Air Force B-15 Jackets
★ Lined Ski-Parkas
★ Navy Wool Shirts
★ Wranglers
★ Turtle Neck Jerseys
Lowest prices in Town!

Community criticism . . .

from page 4

did not know the facts about the Stetler program, but they, nevertheless, expounded their opinions on the subject.

Free speech is fine, but not in a time of war, was one comment. Another astute participant thought that college students should not be able to vote until they are out of college for two years. A woman caller who had not made up her mind about the United States position on Vietnam was called a Communist by another. It is amazing that people are so willing to broadcast their ignorance and their bigotry.

Audience participation radio shows are established to provide an outlet for personal opinion. In the case of WKAP's "Open Mike" and WAEB's "Comment" it exposed many misunderstandings of the Stetler program. Educating the student body about Communist tactics was the purpose of the presentation, not persuading the audience to support the Viet Cong. Many of the radio callers mistakenly feel an unknown enemy is less dangerous. History has taught us he is not.

1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.

2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.

3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.

4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.

5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.

6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a medley of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Freni excells in 'La Boheme;' movie proves disappointing

by Elihu N. Goren

In this still young musical season, the Metropolitan Opera has already offered Mirella Freni and Gianni Raimondi, who bowed successfully to much audience and critical acclaim for their debut roles in Puccini's **La Boheme.** Happily these two artists were able to be seen by a far greater audience in a Warner Brothers film of the La Scala production of **Boheme** at the Colonial Theatre.

I wish I could be as completely enthusiastic as the critics in New York, but there is a great difference between artists on stage and that image which is preserved of them on celluloid film. The transfer of a stage performance to movies is extremely difficult due to the change of media.

The camera was often too close-up to the singers and never permitted the audience to see the complete set as he would if he were sitting in the opera house. The use of a larger stage view, better speakers, and stereophonic sound with proper placement of singers would certainly have enhanced the performance.

Mirella Freni, as Mimi, is unquestionably exquisite. Though not particularly beautiful, she manages to bring out all the airy fragility of Mimi's character without forgetting that this is also a girl who is cognizant of the mores of the Latin Quarter. Her voice is youthful and everything about her is refreshing, which is most welcome for this lovely warhorse of an opera.

Unfortunately, I cannot get as easily carried away with Gianni Raimondi's Rodolfo. He has a pleasant tenor voice which carries him well within the range of the role but does so without any particular distinctive coloring or tone. However, considering the short world supply of tenors today, it is still welcome to have a good, competent, routine tenor who can sing well even if he never will erase the memory of Jussi Bjoerling.

The rest of the cast was enjoyable but not distinctive in any particular way. I would wish that the Musetta, Ardiana Martino, had had less bosom and more voice. Rolando Panerai, as Marcello, certainly did not conjure up the image of a starving Bohemian painter. His voice still has a general tubby quality which I have never cared for at all. Ivo Vinco, in the bass role of Colline, was interesting, if for no other reason than his luxurious voice which I hope will be heard in New York along with that of his wife, Fiorenza Cossotto, before they go the way of other European artists such as Anita Cerquetti.

Franco Zeffirelli's sets easily stood up to the microscopic inspection of the camera. Their realism must be especially welcome in the theater. His direction was unusually spontaneous and managed to keep the operatic form of cliché acting at a minimum level. Though Conductor Herbert von Karajan keeps the opera going in a respectable manner, he is too mannered and pedestrian.

The opera tends to lumber rather than fly along as it should. **La Boheme** is an opera about young people who are fully alive and must be treated as such. Without this spirit of youth and freedom, it degenerates too easily into another dull portion of the repertoire. For this element of electricity, I most heartily recommend Maestro Toscanini's refreshing approach despite the voices at his disposal. For sheer voice, the De los Angeles/Bjoerling and Freni, Gedda calibre of recordings are similarly suggested.

Queen Andrea Podolak and her court observe the Homecoming defeat last Saturday. The girls escorts form the front row of the near-capacity crowd.

Dirksen reminds Senators of fraternity ties, cites need for continuation of Greek system

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Oregon Democrat Wayne Morse, (once a Republican) and conservative Republican Strom Thurmond, (once a Democrat) South Carolina, are fraternity brothers, according to the statistics recently inserted into the Congressional Record by Brother Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.).

Arguing that "the Congress must act now to insure the continuation of the fraternity system," Dirksen reminded his colleagues in the Senate that 69 per cent of them were fraternity men, or, for Margaret Chase Smith's (R-Me.) benefit, sorority women.

Morse, Thurmond, and Dirksen, and five other senators, who are philosophically as well as geographically much nearer to South Carolina than to Oregon, are members of Pi Kappa Alpha. In second place in the Senate race is six-man Alpha Tau Omega, which sports such Democratic opposites as James Eastland of Mississippi and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Third position with four senators is controlled by Delta Kappa Epsilon, which also boasts House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan. House Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma holds membership in Kappa Alpha Order. Dirksen's statistics reveal, however, that neither House Speaker John McCormack nor Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield joined a collegiate brotherhood.

The 1964 elections took a heavy toll on Sigma Chi, whose most prominent alumnus had been former Senator Barry M. Goldwater.

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

The relation between freedom of speech and the right to criticize the government has become a question of prime importance in recent months, as negative reaction to the United States government policies in Vietnam have become increasingly vocal. A considerable segment of the American population identifies loyalty to the nation with a puppet-like agreement with the government. These people allow for disagreement, but only within certain limited boundaries, and anyone who dares to overstep these boundaries is subverting the government — consciously or unconsciously — by exposing American lack of unity to the eyes of the world.

For example, last Sunday, Senator Fulbright (D., Ark), on a "Meet the Press" interview, voiced opposition to the United States government's continued bombing of North Vietnam. First, he protests the insincere attitude of this government which calls for negotiations and yet refuses to make any attempt to provide a conciliatory mood for negotiations by halting its bombing raids. But more significant is Fulbright's criticism of the atmosphere which produces this attitude; that is, an atmosphere which envelops the administration and smells more and more strongly of Department of Defense and Central Intelligence Agency opinions; an atmosphere increasingly dominated by men like McNamara.

Now not only are Fulbright's criticisms justified, but even more justified is his *right* to criticize. Yet it is this right which some Americans, under the guise of patriotism, would like to muzzle. In the past, Fulbright's opposition to the government has often produced sharp reactions among the "America — right or wrong" Americans, so he took no chances Sunday, and staunchly defended his right to criticize.

However, it is not just Fulbright, or men of similar importance, whose views evoke such bitterness on the part of the "patriots." On the contrary, most critics of American foreign policy are in disfavor. Thus, although there has been an increase in the volume of anti-government protests, there has been a corresponding increase in the volume of "patriotic" reactions against the former group. It is this ultra-nationalistic segment which often charges any critic of government policy with disloyalty.

The "America — right or wrong" credo was fairly well expressed in the statement issues last week by the White House which asserted:

> "The President feels it is possible for our adversaries to misread events in this country and put into these events greater and broader support for a particular position than is justified by the feeling of the American people at large."

In short, if you cannot agree, shut up, lest you give someone the impression that Americans are anything less than 100 per cent behind the government.

Well, why should the world not know about some Americans' disillusionment with the Vietnam cause? The American government does not represent me in Vietnam and I see no reason to lie about my views. This government should not try to muzzle the truth.

BARGERSTOCK AT COFFEE HOUR

Mr. Charles Bargerstock, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, will speak on careers open to college women at a coffee hour sponsored by Lambda Epsilon Delta, women's honorary leadership society. The coffee hour, which is open to all senior women, will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Prosser Hall lounge.

HE: I called home last night.
SHE: Yeah?
HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?
SHE: No.

* * *

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania

Ciarla, more than record, serves deeper purpose

by Richard K. Brunner

Reviewing Ciarla '65 is rather like being asked to comment on the family album — one is flattered, but cautious.

The autobiography of the Class of 1965 has 216 pages of superior white stock between sturdy blue boards. End papers are blue and green lines, all purposely out of plumb. The Contents lists 12 sections and I have no reason to disbelieve this. According to a usually unreliable bathroom scale, Ciarla '65 weighs three pounds one ounce. There are several colored pictures. Some good and some bad. There are hundreds of uncolored pictures. Some good and some bad and some mediocre. There are pictures of faculty, a small pig, a fraternity cook, dogs, administrators, at least one child, and some students.

Co-editors Pat Herbst and Carol Riegel signed their names on the last page. They also put their pictures on the same page. Few editors have such courage.

What do I think of Ciarla '65?

In 20 years, for those of the Class who are still about, Ciarla '65 will take its place with the pressed orchid, a postcard from a seaside town, a snip of hair, a faded dance program and the rest of one's sentimental junk that the anodyne of time mercifully reduces to a bearable burden that safely can be carried about in one cranium.

Few things are as effective as time in teaching that yesterday's cause is often today's embarrassment, and that yesterday's urgency is today's forgotten item on a shopping list; if indeed the cause or the urgency are remembered at all.

What do I think of Ciarla '65?

Much the same as I think of a book which has a picture of how this writer looked 20 years ago. That book is an autobiography of a naval Seabee battalion in World War II. Certainly the Japanese couldn't have been so nasty, our officers so stupid, the food so bad, the loneliness so great, death so final, and the stranger who stares from the page so serious as I once believed.

If a book can help teach this, surely it's worth publishing.

PARENTS' DAY TICKETS

Football tickets for the game with Lycoming College next Saturday (Freshmen Parents' Day) must be picked up in the Athletic Office prior to next Thursday.

Students must present their I.D. Cards to entitle them to one complimentary ticket. Additional $2.00 reserve tickets may be purchased at ½ price ($1.00). I.D. Cards will not **be honored at this game.**

Historian Labaree explains, evaluates Ben Franklin era

Dr. Leonard Labaree, professor of history at Yale University, addressed approximately 50 faculty members and students at a history seminar last Wednesday. He spoke on the topic "Benjamin Franklin and Anglo-American Relations."

Dr. Labaree has done extensive research on Franklin's letters and has studied his diplomatic career. His works on the subjects include **Royal Government in America** and **The Benjamin Franklin Papers.**

Benjamin Franklin was better acquainted with both Britain and the colonies than any of his contemporaries, Dr. Labaree explained. Franklin had traveled throughout the 13 colonies as the head of the British postal system. He had traveled extensively in Britain during the 16 years he lived there, both as a private citizen and as a representative of the colonies.

Franklin's ties to Britain went deeper than those of a diplomatic representative or tourist. He owed his interest in electricity to an English friend.

Dr. Labaree emphasized the fact that Franklin's feelings toward Britain were a "barometer" of the general feeling between the two countries. During and after the French and Indian War, Franklin was a strong promoter of Anglo-American ties. He also was a strong advocate of enlarging the British empire — i.e., he was an "imperialist." At that time Franklin stated the colonists would not revolt if the British treated them fairly.

As the relations between the colonies and Britain worsened before the revolution, Franklin's ire was aroused against the British. He published one article entitled "Rules by which a Great Empire May be Reduced to a Small One" — a large departure from his previous position.

Franklin tried vainly, until the outbreak of the revolution, to convince the British government that it was using the wrong methods in running the colonies. As the Revolutionary War started, Franklin developed a strong dislike for the British.

The negotiation of peace between the colonies and Britain was the most "enjoyable" work of Franklin's career. The British regained his esteem after the signing of the peace treaty, Dr. Labaree concluded.

Dr. Labaree's speech was delivered in both an effective and interesting manner, and it certainly warranted a much larger student response than it received.

Serendipity

from page 5

archy, instead of grasping the essence of the student's request, returns to the same historical position of a small, liberal arts college which acts in place of the parent, because of which the student is usually bypassed (as happens so many times in the home).

This principle, in loco parentis, **means well, but frankly, its place is in the past where the student was content to be seen and not heard, and where the majority of students did not mind being led by a chain around campus. Today, we want to be educated differently.**

Also, we see that this principle, which continues to undermine the potentially close student-hierarchy rapport, is the one which was the justifying factor in Dr. Janet Stamm's release last year. They were merely looking out for our good, and it was said, "A teacher teaches both by precept and example." But the student should have been the one to judge the value of both precept and example and not the one who has had no classroom contact at all with the professor.

At Yale there is now a serious attempt to let its graduate students review all faculty appointments beforehand. Now, Muhlenberg students should demand the same.

Similarly, there is now a decision to put housemothers in all fraternities for the improvement of the fraternity system. All well and good. There may be little doubt that the little old lady sitting in the parlor will make fine gentlemen out of those uncouth men. But, was there an attempt by those who made the decision to find out whether the fraternity men were in favor of this policy? Or was there an attempt to show the men some houses which now have mothers so that they might see for themselves?

It's like the parents who tell their 18-year-old son that he can't go out wth their next door neighbor because they heard that she was a bad girls, while their son knows well that they are wrong. He is faced with the choice of either outright obeying or rebellious action.

We, too, are faced, as are most colleges whose Powers That Be are one step behind in aspects such as these, with the option of either acceptance of rejection. Judicious rebellion can be a wise tool.

Relativism contra absolutism —Reed attacks both sides

by Kathryn Reitz

Are there absolute values? In other words, are there purposes, goals, or standards which are universally and eternally good and acceptable?

Of the discouragingly small number of students who attended the MCA's forum on the "Case for Absolute Values" Sunday, few actually understood the question, and fewer understood the attempt at an answer.

Dr. David Reed, philosophy department head and leader of the lecture - discussion, stated that there is no valid case for absolute values and that he intended to attack both sides of the issue — absolutism and relativism.

There are two systematic approaches promoting absolute values: idealistic metaphysics and theistic religion. Metaphysics is concerned with transcendental values. Secular or earthly values are values only insofar as they participate in these transcendental values, of which "good" is the highest. Dr. Reed sought to concern himself with values that will work, in the pragmatic sense, in this world rather than with absolutism in the transcendental realm.

Theistic religion says that there are absolute values because such values are decreed by a Supreme Being. Speaking from what he called a more modernistic viewpoint, Dr. Reed said that a value is a value whether or not it has religious sanction. Values based on religious sanction become weak when religious belief becomes weak. For example, when a college student begins to doubt his faith, he also begins to doubt the values he has traditionally held through that faith.

Persons who take a more emotional and less systematic approach to absolute values tend to accept certain ideals without questioning the labels affixed to those ideals. They will argue strongly for justice, freedom, honor, or equality, for example, and will, without thinking, object violently to anyone who dares oppose these ideals. Writers of political slogans make liberal use of these idealistic labels in order to appeal to the emotions.

Any term to have meaning must have a contrast, and that of absolutism is relativism — the philosophy which says that nothing is absolute, that all values are determined by particular persons in particular circumstances. Dr. Reed rejected relativism on the grounds that it makes impossible any comparison between persons, cultures, or periods of history regarding sets of values, and that it makes impossible the concept of moral progress and of a motivating force for moral effort.

An adamant empiricist, Dr. Reed offered his own alternative approach to finding a basis for values. Essentially that basis is experience. Dr. Reed stated, "A value to be a value must be realized; it must be of value to someone. It must be possible for someone to experience good because of this value." Approached empirically and pragmatically, that value is held highest which makes most other values realizable.

MCA FORUM

Dr. H. M. M. Richards and Dr. Charles Bednar will present a discussion-debate on "Christianity and the Great Society" at MCA Forum Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Union. All interested students and faculty are invited.

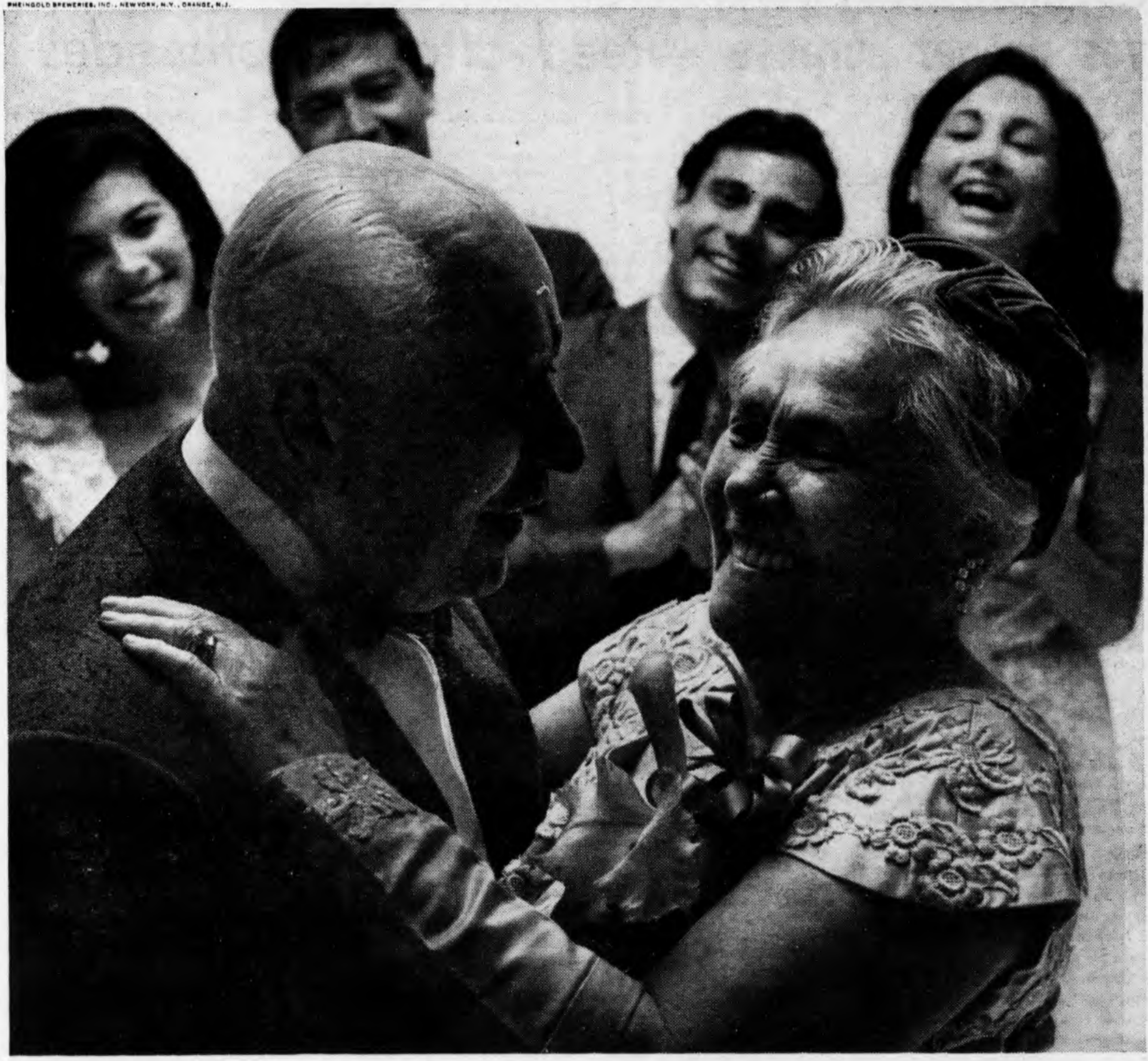
GEORGE'S
CUT-RATE
Luncheonette
8:30 A.M. — 10:30 P.M.
till 9:00 P.M.
on Saturdays
If you ask for
it, he'll give it
to you.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Coke
Coca-Cola
Coca-Cola

Game goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola gives you that big, bold taste.
Always just right,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
QUAKER STATE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., BETHLEHEM, PA.

RHEINGOLD BREWERIES, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y., ORANGE, N.J.



Beautiful as the moon, bright as the stars, and getting thirstier by the minute.

Shein vi di l'vone, lichtig vi di shter'n—"Beautiful as the moon, bright as the stars, you are heaven's gift to me" goes the old Yiddish favorite they're dancing to on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

It's a sentimental occasion that brings on happy laughter and happy tears. Also a thirst. And with the thirst, naturally, comes Rheingold Extra Dry.

After all, why not?

Rheingold is the beer that refreshes tarantella dancers at Italian weddings, cools the Latin fire at Puerto Rican *jíbaro* feasts, and gets called for after waltzes and polkas alike. In fact, in New York City, where thirst comes in more than 30 languages, more people buy Rheingold than any other beer.

How come?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

L'chayim! **Rheingold**

Majorette Babs Rickert performs with the marching band at the Saturday game.

letters to the editor.

from page 4

lack of weight, and injuries, and writing this letter on the heels of three successive setbacks may seem inappropriate. However, that's the point. A football team, any football team, needs the support of its fans to perform at peak efficiency. Most people fail to realize that when players know the fans are behind them, they want to go all out to win. Our team, unfortunately, does not have that support.

There is, of course, a big turnout at home games, because they are major social events — Homecoming, Parents' Day, etc. — and are great for a get-to-know-her date, if you happen to be short on cash. The real test, though, is away games, and here Muhlenberg students fail miserably. I realize that a majority of students do not have cars, but others realize it, too. The Union Board does, so at the beginning of the year they scheduled a bus for the Ursinus game, round trip and game for the exorbitant price of $2.40. Then they waited for people to sign up . . . and waited . . . and waited. Nine brave souls did volunteer, but they were not enough, and the bus was cancelled.

Therefore, no such plans have been formulated for this Saturday, or, undoubtedly, for 13 November, and therefore our cheerleaders will have to lead approximately 12 people in Muhlenberg cheers, while the team pretends that everyone is behind them.

All this is a sorry state of affairs, but if students are not willing to support their team when its having troubles, then they don't deserve a winner. By the way, that's still possible, although the team will have to beat four tough opponents to do it. But who cares?

Signed,
Steve Zartarian

Rhodesian Todd confined to farm

R. S. Garfield Todd, former Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia and former Muhlenberg Assembly speaker has been arrested and confined to his farm in Rhodesia for 12 months.

According to Mr. Leslie Workman of the history department, most America news sources have not heard of this unprecedented event of which he heard mention on a CBC broadcast from Montreal.

Many Muhlenberg students will remember Todd's visit to Muhlenberg in March, 1963. At that time the **weekly** appraised Todd's speech as follows: "He stressed the theme that British government is not benefiting its possessions in Africa. This onetime Prime Minister of the Federation who tried to get close to his people and therefore was disliked by the whites in Africa, recognizes the inevitability of revolution and is only attempting to help the whites — the blacks can help themselves."

Todd was on his way to speak in Edinburgh, Scotland, at the time of his arrest. It is thought that he was going to speak against the present government of Prime Minister Smith. A former missionary to New Zealand, Todd is now a farmer in Rhodesia.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

The Dean of Harvard Law School will confer with prospective law students on Tuesday, 9 Nov., from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Faculty House.

UNION MIXER

The Countdowns will be providing live rock-'n'-roll music for the mixer following the Talent Show on Friday night, 29 October, in the Garden Room.

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

Cross Country has spotiight; team, I-M contests yesterday

Fugitives win meet

by Mal Parker

The Fugitives out-ran six other I-M teams to win the intramural cross-country meet Wed. evening. Tim Baird of the Fugitives and his teammate, Scott Phenix, placed first and third respectively. Baird's winning time was 16:48 for the over two and a half mile route.

The Fugitives captured first place by taking the first, third, eighth and eleventh spots. Rich Bartholomew of Phi Kappa Tau finished second and led his squad to a second place position out of the seven teams entered in the event.

Luthers' Losers finished third as Dick Olmstead took a fourth place for the freshman group.

Only the first four men from each squad counted directly in the scoring, although there was no limit on the number of runners a team could enter.

There were over 50 contestants in the thundering herd that started the race. The pack quickly spread out as it reached 26th street, and spread out even further once the runners got to the half-way point at Cedar Crest Boulevard.

The last runners came in nearly five minutes after the front runners—too many cigarettes fellows?

Thiesen: Busy man

by Dave Emes

A cross-country coach probably covers more ground than the coach of any other sport. And coach Chuck Thiesen, mentor of Muhlenberg's harriers, is no different than any other coach.

Mr. Thiesen, in addition to guiding the squad through its places during practice sessions, follows the team for as much of the time as he possibly can during an actual meet.

The teams are started by the coach at the midpoint of the track. At the crossing at Ott Street, he is again on hand to offer words of encouragement or strategy to his runners as they trot by. Sometimes he will even call out the times for that segment of the course.

At this point, the coaches of both teams are on hand and may sometimes engage in "friendly" verbal battles, discuss the progress of individual runners or merely chat about the time of day.

After the runners have crossed Ott Street, the coaches head back to the football field where the finish line is located.

The distance Coach Thiesen travels increases, of course, on the away meets when he must show the team the direction to run on the foreign courses.

Despite the fact that cross-country is a minority sport as far as college athletics go, its coach has the same responsibilities of keeping his team's morale up and keeping the team active during a lull.

Mules lose twice

by Skip Johnston

The Muhlenberg cross crountry team again appears to be headed for a dismal season. Last week Berg dropped two meets to Elizabethtown and Scranton with two key men (Jim Richards and Al Indeshaw) out with injuries.

The team shows great spirit and pep, although quite a few teams they meet are of a far superior calibre.

On 20 Oct. 1965 the Mules took on the Blue Jays at the latter's course. Berg's first finisher was Darrell Fritze placing seventh with a time of 28:37. E-town took the first six places with Ted Bond winning with a 25:57 time.

Berg's second finisher was Tim Ferguson placing ninth. The positions from tenth to fifteenth were captured by Richards, Grimes, Christy, Colver, and Porton in that order.

Yesterday, Scranton defeated Berg 32-23 on our home course. Carl Sanders of Scranton won with a time of 30:41. Berg's first finisher was Skip Colver placing fourth (32:04), with Darrell Fritze fifth (32:30), and Tim Ferguson sixth (33:07). Christy, Grimes, Porton and Schwartz placed eighth, ninth, eleventh and twelfth respectively.

The next meet will be on 30 October at Lebanon Valley and on 3 November Moravian travels to Berg. With two key men injured and heavy competition in the remaining meets, the Berg team will probably finish with another poor season.

I-M all-stars picked

Lambda Chi's Denny Young, one of the intramural league's leading pass receivers and scorers, was chosen Most Valuable Player of the I-M football season in a managers' meeting Tuesday. An offensive All-Star squad was selected by the managers of the intramural teams.

Five of the players selected as All Stars made both the offensive and defensive team. One freshman, Rick Tobaben, gained a spot on the squad.

LXA's championship passing combination of Young and John Altomari was named to the end and quarterback spots respectively. From the second place Fugitives Mike Capobianco was named to the end and safety spots, and Wayne Docherty captured a corner line backer position.

PKT's Bill Dunkel and George Kibildis nailed down places on both offensive and defensive teams. Dunkel made the squad as an end on offense and as a corner line backer on defense. Kilbildis was named to the halfback and middle line backer positions.

ATO also had two iron men who were selected to both squads—Bill Steinsieck and John Heck. Steinsieck was the choice at blocking back and as a defensive lineman; Heck won the job of halfback and safety.

Luthers' Losers, who managed to live up to their name most of the season, placed the only freshman on the All-Star team. The Losers' Rick Tobaben won the honors at center.

The only player from TKE to make the team was line backer Frank Simmons. PEP's contributions to the All-Stars was their defensive lineman, Barry Weshnak.

There was little argument in choosing Denny Young as the league's MVP. Offensively, he was the most dangerous man on the field when there was a pass play in progress; the pass play from Altomari to Young was as accurate as it was deadly for the opponent.

Soccer team now 5-3-1; Devils latest Conquest

by Roger Freilich

A goal by co-captain Tom Preston with only 11 minutes gone in the first period and some fancy goal tending by Tony Rooklin proved to be the deciding factors as the Mules defeated Dickinson 1-0 on Wednesday.

Barry Behnke played one of the finest games of his career and with the help of outstanding performances by Carl Buchholtz and Lee Krug, Berg was able to control play for much of the game. The forward line took numerous shots at the opposing goalie but could not tally more than once. Outside, John Gruner, inside, Chuck Price and Preston had most of the opportunities but their attempts usually went wide of the mark.

"Hands" Call

The Red Devils had their finest chance to score when a "hands" ball was called on Mule fullback Skip Schneider, in the final period. The penalty kick, however, was blocked by Rooklin who pushed the shot away from the goal and recovered the ball on the rebound.

This game marked Berg's first away victory of the season and boosted their record to 5-3-1. The team is quite confident about their game on Saturday against Drexel, who they have not defeated in eight years, and expect a large turnout to spur them to another win on the home field.

Alumni Fall

Last Saturday, Berg defeated the alumni, 2-1, in the traditional Homecoming Day game. Preston and Gruner scored in the first period for the Neophytes while outside Paul Johnson scored for the alumni.

'Sports Illustrated' nominates '41 grads

Muhlenberg College has nominated a member of the class of 1941 to **Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Awards,** that being Franklin J. "Footer" Wolfe, Jr. He follows the tradition of Al Simpson ('40), who was nominated and received one of the distinguished awards last year.

Wolfe was a varsity football player for three years as starting offensive center and defensive linebacker — one of the "60 minute breed." As center in the Cro-Magnon single wing attack, his snaps were rarely faulty and his blocking crisp. On defense he was a keen analyzer of play-calling and a specialist in pass interceptions.

Wolfe was also a member of Berg's first varsity wrestling team (1939) and won the first match ever by a Muhlenberg grappler.

I-M Cross Country Results

Team	Actual Points	Bonus Points	Total Points
Fugitives	30	25	55
PKT	29	10	39
Luthers' Losers	28	5	33
SPE	27		27
ATO	26		26
LXA	25		25
PEP	24		24

(next week: football results)

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Jean Hecht's women's hockey team compiled what has to be the best single season record of any team in Muhlenberg history. Not only were the girls undefeated (8-0) but they allowed only one goal scored against them the whole season.

To what can we attribute this success which has lasted ever since Muhlenberg coeds took to the hockey field? The first item is the coach. Miss Hecht has worked hard and long in getting her girls into playing shape.

Since she has been the coach from 1959 to the present, Muhlenberg girls have had the opportunity to learn well the fundamentals of the game as well as the intricacies which Miss Hecht can teach.

Because this is true, the women on the hockey team respect Miss Hecht and will give a maximum effort in every game. Yet no matter who the coach is, you can't be undefeated without talent.

And Muhlenberg has plenty of that too. Perhaps the greatest advantage the girls have over any of their opponents is depth and class variety. Several of the more outstanding players are seniors but for the most part, the team is made up of freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Although every name deserves mention we might say a special farewell to Sue Miller, who has been truly outstanding in her four years, and to Nancy Struck and Jan Schmidt, who have contributed greatly to the squad.

Among the underclassmen, juniors Barb Bondi and Jean Monson displayed leadership and scoring ability; sophomores Kathy Harman and Betsy Weller scored and blocked shots respectively. And freshmen Charlotte Greer and Sue Stimmel showed that they will be team leaders of the future.

The Millersville game again highlighted the hockey season. The up-staters are the only team to ever defeat Muhlenberg, doing so in 1963, 2-1. This year, the girls crushed Millersville 5-0.

The competition aside from Millersville it not the best, but that should not take away anything from our girls' performance.

Preview

Davis leads Viking onset

by Jack N. Poles

Coach John Hooper and his Upsala squad should really be up for Saturday's game at home against Berg. Aside from the fact that it will be Parent's Day at the East Orange, N. J. school, two successive homecoming defeats to the Mules (one at home) have brought the wrath of the Vikings to a high point. Added to this will be a fine 3-1 slate brought about by wins over Drexel, Wilkes (26-20), and Susquehanna.

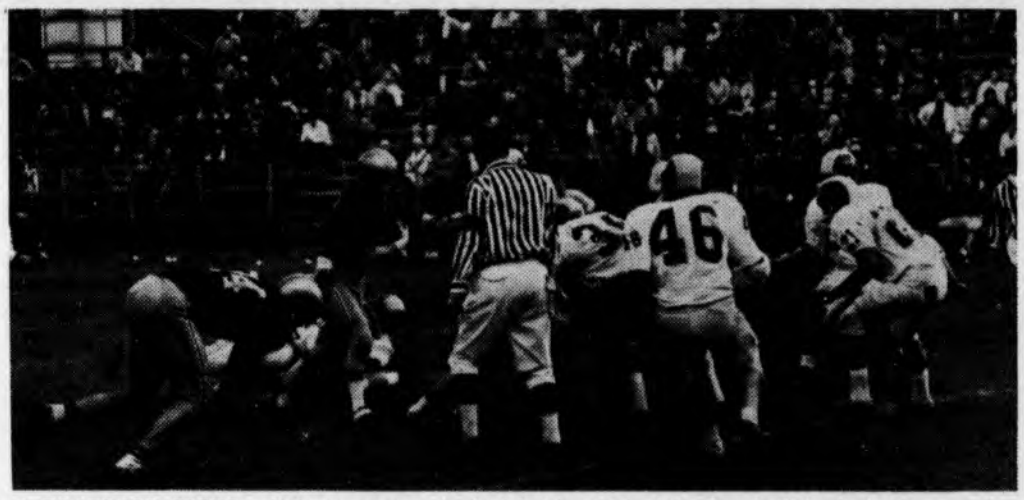
The Blue and Grey have all the ammunition they need in one **Rich Davis**, a 185-pound sophomore left halfback who ran for **242** yards against Susquehanna last week while running in two TD's (one of 95-yards) and throwing a TD pass. Add to him the passing of **Lou Checchetto** (jr., 190), who has completed **24** of **45** passes for three TD's and **321**-yards, and Upsala has a solid offense.

Right halfback **Ken Severino** (soph., 175) and fullback **Jim Konzleman** (fr., 185) have helped with the blocking but have not been big ground-gainers. The leading pass receivers are Davis, who has caught **14** passes for **253**-yards and **3** touchdowns from his flanker position, and left end **Tom Olivadotti** (jr., 185), who has received 9 aerials for 83-yards. The other end is **Ed Smith** (soph., 185).

The interior line, from left tackle to right, consists of **Tom Genute** (jr., 215), **Pat Briante** (soph., 192), **Bill Dodge** (sr., 210), **Sibby Sica** (soph., 185), and **Bob Mutterperl** (soph., 220).

On defense, Upsala goes into a 5-2, with many of the offensive team, such as Davis and Briante, going both ways. Some defensive specialists are center **Ray Virgilio** (jr., 210), linebacker **Len Pierson** (sr., 190), captain of the squad; end **Tom Papa** (jr., 180); tackle **Manny Alvarez** (sr., 200); and defensive end and punter **Brad Patton** (fresh., 190).

Muhlenberg's hopes this week again depend on an ability to score consistently, something lacking in the Berg attack of late.



A FOOTBALL PICK? — Referee appears to be blocking Mule defenders in Saturday's Homecoming game with Wilkes. Jim Farrell (46), Gordie Bennett (36), and Tony Capobianco (21) move in to make the tackle.

Colonels wreck Mule Homecoming; defense shattered by ground game

by Bob Diamond

The invading Wilkes Colonels put a damper on Muhlenberg's Homecoming festivities by swamping the Mules, 34-12, last Saturday. The Colonels combined a powerful ground offensive with an unyielding defense to garner their fourth victory of the season, while handing Muhlenberg its third consecutive setback and fourth of the year.

Wilkes wasted no time as they took the kickoff and drove up the field on a series of running plays, scoring when fullback Ray Lowery took the handoff from quarterback Dick Roshong at the four and sliced off tackle into the end zone. A Paul Purta kick increased the Colonels' margin to seven, with less than three minutes gone in the opening quarter.

Muhlenberg's initial drive was cut short when a Wilkes defender picked off a Ron Henry aerial, setting the stage for another score. Roshong moved his team to the Mules' two yard line with a succession of ground plays, where halfback Roger Beatty scooted over for the tally. Purta's conversion made it 14-0, wrapping up the first period scoring.

Wilkes Dominates

Wilkes also dominated the second quarter, scoring on a one yard slant off guard by Lowery and a conversion by Purta. Later in the period, Purta again made good use of his talented toe by booting a field goal from 30 yards out.

With 5:20 remaining in the third quarter, Roshong once again handed off, this time to halfback Tom Forde, who scored from the two on a controversial play. En route to the goal line, he was tripped up and the ball was jarred loose. The referees, however, declared it a touchdown, claiming that Forde had crossed the goal line before he fumbled.

Injured co-captain Rich MacFarland watches Saturday's defeat.

Purta's fourth conversion put the game virtually out of reach for the Mules, who now trailed 31-0. Purta then completed his exhibition of kicking prowess with a 28 yard field goal, rounding out the third quarter scoring. This later proved to be the last tally for Wilkes.

Mules Score

The fourth quarter saw the Mules score twice in grand style, but to no avail. With 6:02 remaining in the game, Mule quarterback Ron Henry hit freshman halfback Dave Yoder with a slant in pass at the Wilkes 45. From there he eluded a host of would-be tacklers and scampered untouched into the end zone to cap a 62-yard scoring play. Henry's attempt at a two-point conversion failed and the Mules trailed 34-6.

Later, with just two minutes remaining, the forces of Coach Ray Whispell drove to the Wilkes two. Henry then out-guessed the entire Wilkes defense by faking a handoff to Steve Anteau and bootlegging the ball around his left end for the tally. This completed the day's scoring, as once again a two point conversion proved unsuccessful.

The game was somewhat marred by a large number of penalties and personal fouls on the part of Wilkes. The Colonels were penalized a total of 156 yards, as opposed to five for Muhlenberg. However, their omnipotent ground crew churned up 410 yards of turf, while the formidable defensive line yielded a scant five yards to the Mules. The seldom-passing Roshong completed three of nine tosses for 48 yards, while Henry clicked on eight of 15 throws for 94 yards.

The powerful Wilkes backfield of Roshong, Purta, Lowery and Beatty found little resistance in the injury-riddled Mule line. Roshong showed tremendous running skill, gaining big yardage on frequent keepers.

Girls finish unblemished season; defense allows one goal all year

by Donna Schultz

One goal kept Muhlenberg's girls' hockey team from going unscored upon and unbeaten, but two shutout wins last week did end undoubtedly the finest season Coach Jean Hecht has had with her distaff team. The 8-0 log was accomplished by wins over Millersville and Fairleigh Dickinson.

It was a spirited Berg field hockey team that met Millersville last Friday, 22 October, on the away field and handed them a 5-0 defeat after the year's most hard-fought game.

The ball was up and down the wet field until Jean Monson opened the scoring pattern and repeated with another goal later in the first half. Goalie Betsy Weller is credited with some beautiful saves, the first of which would have been a sure goal had Weller not deflected it with her stick.

On two occasions, she ran out of the cage to kick the ball just as the opponent was ready to drive. A day later it was discovered that she had played the game with a broken toe.

Enemy Threatens

As the final seconds of the first half ticked away, the M-ville squad threatened in the circle, and the ball was just inches from the goal line. However, the second half was dominated by the Berg team, with Sue Miller, Kathy Harman and Barb Bondi scoring the additional three points.

Another 5-0 victory for Berg came Monday, October 25, when the team handed visiting Fairleigh Dickinson a defeat which brought Berg to the end of an undefeated season. Once again Monson led the scoring with two goals, followed by Jan Schmidt, Sue Strimel and Debbie Read.

Credit Due

During the season, much credit has been given to captain Miller who kept spurring her team on to victory after victory. Skilled line playing was shown by Miller, Bondi, Monson, Harman, Strimel, and Lynn Vogt.

Defensive action was controlled by halfbacks Coralie Bloom, Charlotte Greer and Mac Boehringer and fullbacks Judy Jones and Kirsten Kuhnt. Though not often called upon, Betsy Weller played a good game when she was needed.

GO, VO! — Lynn Vogt single-handedly drives on Farleigh-Dickinson goalie in last game of season played here Monday.

M.A.C. STATISTICS

Muhlenberg's loss to Wilkes dropped individual and team totals in several areas. Ron Henry was replaced as passing leader by Dickinson's Dennis Wachter. Henry has now completed 53 of 127 passes (.417) for 648 yards, good enough for second place honors. He is third total offense leader, and second in scoring (26 points).

Charlie Woginrich, meanwhile, dropped to third in pass receiving, with 19 catches for 257-yards. He is behind Dickinson's Bob Averbach and PMC's Bob Grosch.

As for team totals, Berg is second behind Dickinson in pass offense (152.6 yards per game) and behind Lebanon Valley in pass defense (89.4 yards per game). The Mules, however, are last in both offensive and defensive rushing and total defense (353 yards per game).

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 8, Thursday, 4 November 1965 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Draft threatens students; Boards deny deferments

CPS — Students, especially graduate students, are finding themselves in the Selective Service hot seat as local draft boards begin to tighten their requirements for student deferments. No Muhlenberg student has been required to leave school as yet, since deferment reviews were only conducted at the end of October.

The extent to which students will be called in the next few months cannot be accurately determined since local draft boards set their own standards in this regard. What is certain, however, is that some students will be called. In fact, some have already been ordered to appear for physicals — the first step in the induction process.

Behind it all is the rising monthly draft quotas because of the build-up of forces in Vietnam and the expansion of active-duty forces to three million — an increase of some 300,000. The build-up in Vietnam and the expansion of the number of men on active duty were ordered by the President this summer. Since then draft calls have risen each month to levels that are the highest since the end of the Korean War. The December call will be 45,224.

Deferment More Difficult

Although the policy of national headquarters is to encourage the deferment of students, some local boards have found themselves unable to meet their quotas without a severe tightening of the requirements for student deferment. The request by the national Selective Service officials that students be deferred covers graduate students as well as undergraduates. The law officially states that a local board may defer a student whose study "is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest." However, at least five students working toward doctorates at Columbia University have been notified of deferment reviews. One of the students, David Whitcomb, president of the Student Council, has been told to report for a pre-induction physical.

At Columbia it appears that only doctoral candidates are being notified of pending draft calls. Although good grades have been accepted in the past as evidence that a student is progressing satisfactorily, the law prohibits selection among students to be based on scholastic averages.

Of the students at Columbia having trouble with their deferments, at least two are from the Bronx. One, a graduate student in

more on page 2

Stetler acquits Viet Cong, demands U.S. withdrawal

"Open Forum: Vietnam" held here last Thursday in the Garden Room presented Russell Stetler, Jr. who opposes U. S. policy in Vietnam. A film about life in a Viet Cong village and a debate followed Stetler's speech.

Russell D. Stetler, a Haverford College senior, presented his case for American withdrawal from South Vietnam to a generally unsympathetic group composed of about 1200 Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest students and faculty members.

Stetler, now on leave from Haverford, and teaching a course at Free University, New York City, introduced his "controversial" film on Viet Cong village life with a 45-minute history of the now war-torn country. He emphasized the importance of pinpointing the origin of violence — "Violence like that found today in Vietnam, last spring in Santo Domingo, and last summer in Watts, Los Angeles."

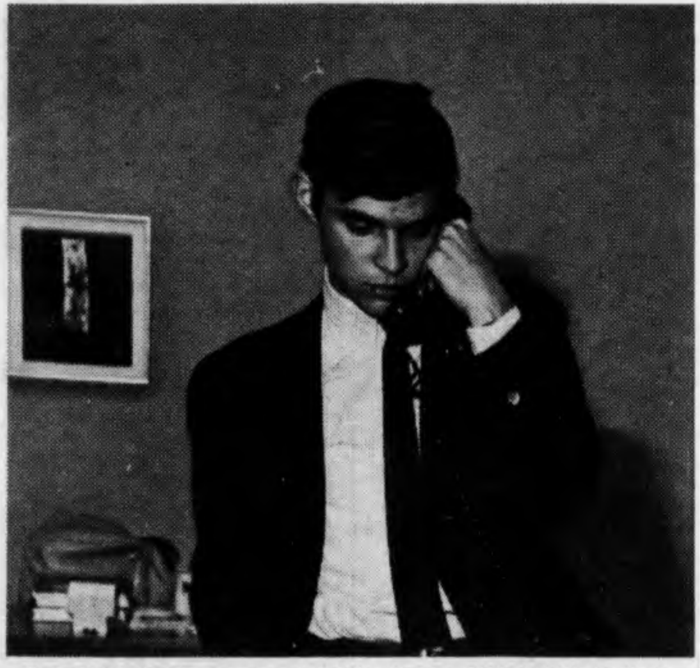
He said that most people believe the violence arises from the Communist terrorists and/or rebels, or from those people who are racially inferior and thus are naturally disposed to such violence. Stetler rejected both of these views and said that true violence is simply a response to brutal conditions.

Stetler, a classics major who only recently developed his theories on policy in Vietnam, began his history of the Southeast Asian country in the mid-19th century, when French missionaries went to Indochina to preach the gospel.

Stetler's well-worn movie, with some narration by his long-haired companion John Levin, depicted life in a Viet Cong village controlled by Communists. It proved that the Viet Cong are much like people everywhere. They eat, sleep, work, and play — when they are not fighting.

A panel composed of Dr. Charles Bednar, head of the department of Political Science, Mr. Stewart Lee, an instructor in Political Science and James Coley and Bruce Ed-

more on page 6



Russell D. Stetler answers inquiries from a Philadelphia Bulletin **reporter after "Open Forum: Vietnam" Thursday night.**

Violinist Balazs to perform solos

Violinist Frederic Balazs will perform tonight at 8:30 in the Garden Room, and again tomorrow morning at the 10 a.m. assembly. The highlights of tonight's concert will be the performance of Bach's "Charconne" for violin solo, and Beethoven's "Spring" sonata in F major. Brahms' "Second Violin Sonata" in A major will be the major work at Friday's assembly.

A native of Hungary, Balazs graduated with honors from the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest: He immigrated to America "by choice" during World War II and settled in Philadelphia after serving a four year tour of duty in the armed forces.

Balazs has toured the United States, Mexico, Canada, and Europe as both a conductor and as a violinist. He has served as guest conductor for the New York Philharmonic, and the Los Angeles and Dallas Symphony Orchestras. Currently, he is the musical director for the Tucson Symphony Orchestra and the regional chairman for Metropolitan Opera Company auditions.

His interest in young musicians and students has attracted national attention. His concerts have earned an overwhelming response from students and faculty throughout the United States.

Joan Robertson, "she," and Jack Grosso, "he," rehearse for "Illuminati in Drama Libri," one of the three one-act-plays to be presented by MET tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in the Science Auditorium. Make up techniques and cubistic lighting effects will highlight the short dialogue of the Alice Gerstenberg contribution to the realm of the absurd.

Journey into the Absurd: MET trilogy opens this evening

Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre's journey into the absurd is slated for tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in the Science Auditorium. The three one-act plays to be presented are linked by the theme of "communication," and each exhibits varying degrees of intensity of this theme via abstract characterization and dialogue.

"Illuminati in Drama Libri" by Alice Gerstenberg is such a brief presentation of dialogue that it leaves the beholder with a very fleeting impression of the situation. The conversation is carried by a "he" and a "she," portrayed by Jack Grosso and Joan Robertson, respectively. Insofar as the communicative element is concerned, any potential transference of thoughts and feelings between the two characters become lost in the overwhelming abstraction of their positions in such a slight encounter. Particularly interesting in "Illuminati" is the make-up technique, modeled after the cubistic painting style of brightly-colored squares.

Terry DeGroot and Les Reidel are featured in Harold Pinter's "A Slight Ache," a rather disconcerting tale of a middle-aged couple's decaying relationship. Not nearly as unique as the make-up techniques applied in the first selection, Pinter's play does add, however, a third character, the matchmaker. This introduction of a passive, silent personage is very important to the outcome of the couple's troubles; the couple only **imagine** the matchmaker's reactions, and it is this imagination which eventually leads to the ruin of their relationship. The key consideration to be held in relating the theme to "Illuminati" is that any communication between the partners is foiled by the third character, ironically call-

more on page 7

Knouss, Reed, Dierolf investigate academic freedom

The question of academic freedom for students, based on the statement prepared for acceptance by the American Association of University Professors by that organization's Committee "S" will be the principal topic of a discussion Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Union. Dr. John J. Reed of the Muhlenberg history department will state the basic components of the committee's proposal concerning adoption of a national policy on academic freedom with interpretative comments.

Dean of Students Claude E. Dierolf will follow Dr. Reed's presentation with a discussion of the point of view of Muhlenberg as an institution toward academic freedom both on and off campus. Student Council president Robert Knouss will examine the student ideas.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to bring students up to date on the organization's policies and proposals. Committee "S" has prepared several drafts of the proposal of national policy, which will hopefully be adopted by the membership at the spring convention.

The issue of the amount of academic freedom which should be

more on page 7

Laughing or lamenting —Brothers Four a hit

Whether they are laughing it up in their own special version of the "New Frankie and Johnny," or lamenting in "25 Minutes To Go," The Brothers Four manage to cut through the barriers of all folk music and strike a common chord with music lovers of all tastes and ages. The popular Brothers Four will perform in Memorial Hall next Friday at 8 p.m.

Their ability to appeal to all kinds of audiences is a rare gift which will be demonstrated at this concert. Among their admirers are those who frequent smoke-filled coffee houses, the college generation, which is more musically hip than any other in our nation's history, and those who know nothing about folk music.

But for all their universality, the group that most easily identifies with The Brothers Four is the college crowd. This is only natural. The Brothers Four, still exuberantly young, have no trouble remembering the days when they were simply four unknown students named Bob Flick, Mike Kirkland, Dick Foley, and John Paine who sang for "kicks" at the University of Washington.

In the fall of 1958 there was no such thing as The Brothers Four. They were simply four guys who sang together in the same fraternity at the same big school in Seattle. They were invited to audition by an unknown secretary, were hired, and their first recording, "Greenfields," sold over a million copies. Since then, of course, it has been one successful venture after another. Today, as always, their most devoted followers are found on college campuses across the nation. To put it mildly, those four young men have come a long way from Seattle and a fraternity sing on a dull night.

MCA Forum

"The Holy Trinity — Sense or Nonsense?" is the topic for discussion at Sunday's Evening Forum at 6:30 in the Union. The Rev. James Fisher, pastor of St. Andrew's in Summit Lawn, Pa., will be returning as discussion leader. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SS reclassification

from page 1

political science, is taking 15 credits, or three more than the minimum suggested by the New York Selective Service office as meeting requirements for a deferment. The student said his draft board had asked him to explain the relevance of his "studies and future plans" to the national interest, health, and safety.

Students of the social sciences would be reclassified 1-A before a student of engineering or the natural sciences, a clerk said.

The law permits a student satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of study to be deferred until the end of the academic year, should he be called for induction.

Fear of Trend

Russell S. Beecher, a Harvard instructor who often counsels students on military matters, said that the reclassification of students appeared to be "scattered incidents," but there was some fear that "it might become a trend."

A man has 10 days after he receives notice of his application to submit an appeal, and most universities are advising their students to appeal. An appeal board then hears the student's case and decides on a classification. If there is a split vote when the appeal board votes, a registrant still may appeal to the President. If there is no split, there is no further appeal.

Wesley First, director of university relations at Columbia, commented, "This thing sends cold shivers down my back. Education is big with us. If they're going to start drafting graduate students this is meaningful. I just don't understand it at all."

Meanwhile, students protesting U. S. Policy in Vietnam have been warned by some draft boards that this could result in the loss of their deferments.

Lt. Gen. Louis Hershey, national head of the Selective Service, said last week that he is concerned that some local boards may react to the protest by canceling student deferments. "I hope this won't happen," Hershey said.

Frosh parents meet faculty

On Saturday students' parents will be arriving at Muhlenberg for Freshman Parents' Day. The day will officially begin at 9:30 in Memorial Hall, where parents will have the opportunity to speak with the advisors and instructors of their sons and daughters.

Following the conferences, there will be a luncheon at noon in the Union. At that time President Erling N. Jensen will greet all those present. Dean T. N. Marsh will deliver his speech on "Liberal Education: The Student's Responsibility." At 2 p.m. the Mules will battle Lycoming College in the football game. After the game until 6 there will be open house in the residence halls and at the fraternities. The president's reception will be from 4:30 until 5:30 in the Union.

That evening at 8:30 the Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre will perform three one-act plays. For those parents staying for the weekend, there will be an 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday in the Chapel. Chaplain Bremer will speak at the service.

Tutors begin teaching of local pupils

The first session of the 1965-66 student tutorial project was held Monday evening. Though affiliated last year with volunteers from Cedar Crest, and comprised of mostly education majors, Muhlenberg students now work independently of the first group, and include all students interested in tutoring, regardless of major.

Sixty Berg tutors instruct culturally-deprived children from Allentown Central and Harrison-Morton Junior High Schools in Allentown as part of the project. Last year, they tutored mainly elementary students. Under the co-chairmanship of Charlotte Bell and Ruth Hieter, with Mrs. Herriott, wife of the men's resident counselor in Martin Luther Hall as advisor, the volunteers use the classroom facilities of St. John's Lutheran Church.

A seminar in biology for ninth graders is one of the various special programs being set up for the students. Four Muhlenberg tutors are qualified to tutor the students in the advanced subject matter.

Tuesday night marked the first in a series of planned lectures and seminars for the tutors. Mr. Keller, a teacher of special education at Harrison-Morton Junior High, was the guest speaker. In the future, the project will sponsor programs with guidance counselors and a panel of teachers from a local high school.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, 4 November
7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. APO Brotherhood, Union
7:30 p.m. Circle "K", Union
8:30 p.m. MET production, three short contemporary plays, Science Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Violin Recital—Frederic Balazs, Union

Friday, 5 November
all day—Marine Corps recruiting, Game room
10 a.m. Assembly — Frederic Balazs, violinist; Union
4 p.m. MCA Bible study, Union
8:30 p.m. MET production, three short contemporary plays, Science Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Tossy Spivakousky, violinist, in concert; Marquis Hall, Lafayette College

Saturday, 6 November
all day—Freshman Parents' Day
10 a.m. Soccer with Haverford, at home
12 noon Freshman Parents' Day luncheon, Union
2 p.m. Football with Lycoming, home
after game until 6 p.m. — Open house, residence halls and fraternities
4:30 p.m. President's reception, Union
8:15 p.m. "Don Pasquale" sung in English by Turnau Opera Players, Grace Hall, Lehigh University
8:30 p.m. MET production of three short contemporary plays, Science Auditorium

Sunday, 7 November
11 a.m. Worship Service — Holy Communion, the Chaplain; Chapel
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum — "The Holy Trinity — Sense or Nonsense?", Union

Monday, 8 November
10 a.m. Class of '67 Executive Council, Union
10 a.m. Swimming, Jewish Community Center
6 p.m. Ecumenical Study Group, Union
6 p.m. Women's Council, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling, Union

Tuesday, 9 November
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Senior Portraits
6 p.m. MCA Executive Council, Union
7 p.m. Education Society, Union

Wednesday, 10 November
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Senior Portraits, Union
10 a.m. Matins—Dr. Arnold F. Keller, Jr., Pastor, St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown; Chapel
4 p.m. Christian Science informal group, Union
4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
4:15 p.m. Cross Country with Pennsylvania Military Academy, at P.M.C.
7 p.m. Union Board, Union
7:30 p.m. Report on Committee "S" of the AAUP — Dr. John Reed, Dean Claude E. Dierolf, and Robert Knouss; Union
7:45 p.m. Muhlenberg Glee Club, Millerheim

Thursday, 11 November
7 a.m. Episcopal students, Union
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Senior Portraits, Union

Art:
Engravings by French artist George Roualt: "Miserere" and "Guerre;" Skillman Library, Lafayette College; hours weekdays 8:30 a.m. to midnight, Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to midnight.

TOM BASS
Tiger Hall - Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women
518 Main Street • Bethlehem, Pa.
Phone 866-3811

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum
Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday
1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681
Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

CAREERS IN STEEL
BETHLEHEM STEEL
Our representative will be on campus
Dec. 1 and 2
to interview undergraduate and graduate candidates for Bethlehem's 1966 Loop Course training program.
OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, and other activities.
DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.
If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program
BETHLEHEM STEEL

York tethers student license, suspends 'Speak Easy' editors

by Dick Schubert

[*ed note: This article first appeared in the 17 October issue of the Franklin and Marshall College Reporter.*]

We who take freedom of press as an inviolable right when used without malicious or dishonest intent, are sometimes surprised and shocked to find that this basic right is being suppressed at an American institution of higher education.

Yet, this is the unfortunate truth we must face when we learn that York Junior College temporarily suspended two students for publication of a newsletter, "The Speak Easy."

City Paper Account

According to the York *Gazette and Daily*, two students published an editorial stating " 'The Speak Easy' will be dedicated to the preservation of truth and the eradication of fraud. We will at all times print the truth. Not necessarily as the administration sees it, but as we see it." They went on to say that "from time to time, we may see eye to eye" with the administration.

One of the issues that prompted the publication of the newsletter was a school regulation that students must wear socks. Dr. Ray A. Miller, YJC president, said he admired persons like Albert Einstein who did not wear socks, and Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox ball player who refused to wear a coat and tie. The *York Gazette* quoted him as saying that this had no place on the YJC campus.

'Missed Parties'

"I bet Ted Williams missed a lot of good parties by not wearing a coat," the president of this institution added.

Basically, Miller said in the newspaper article, "Students are paying guests. They have no right to change the regulations . . . They do not have to attend here. There are 2,000 other institutions they could attend." His specific objections, the newspaper reported, were the two words "deceit" and "fraud" which appeared in the "Speak Easy" editorial.

This is, of course, ridiculous. This man, Dr. Miller, who is in an administrative position of responsibility, has allowed himself to show that he is in favor of limiting the freedom of press. First, he will lose the respect of all the students of the institution. Second, and more important in the long run, he is squelching one of the very ideals of American freedom that such an institution is set up to promote. Dr. Miller should remember that he is in charge of an American college, not the University of Moscow.

'Academic, Not Social'

Furthermore, Miller went even farther, "This is an academic institution, not a social institution . . . I wish they would argue about academic matters," the *Gazette* quoted him as saying. He is right in one respect—that YJC is an academic institution. But, his philosophy of a college is in serious need of repair in the other.

There is dissension on the campus. The *Gazette* quoted dormitory students as complaining that their campus life is frustrated by the administration. The *Gazette* also notes that a group of sixteen students agreed that a YJC student has no way to protest what he considers unfair treatment.

There are reasonable complaints. The administration of York Junior College should be ashamed of itself for providing the students with no mechanisms for protestation. (Although Dr. Miller, according to the newspaper, claims that "my door is always open." He added that even if complaints are effective "that doesn't mean we will change." He added that even if complaints are effected "that doesn't mean we will change.")

It is sincerely hoped that, in respect to the very ideals set forth in the American Constitution, the president of York Junior College will learn to honor the values of freedom of press. He should also realize that a determined body of students, if thoroughly convinced in their cause, will, over a long enough period of time, win their point anyway.

College announces fellowship nominees

Dean of Students Claude E. Dierolf has announced the nomination of three Muhlenberg seniors for Danforth Graduate Fellowships, and of seven nominees for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Nominated for the Danforth awards are Charles A. S. Ernst, an English major; Walter A. Leginski, a psychology major; and Phyllis E. Topham, a mathematics major. The purpose of the Danforth Graduate Fellowship is to give encouragement and support to those seeking to become college teachers. Requirements for the prize are "evidence of intellectual power which is flexible and of a wide range," academic achievement, personal qualifications and interest beyond the self.

Danforth awards are made for one year and pay for graduate study expenses plus a stipend of $1800 for single students, and $2200 for married students.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation award nominees from the college are: sociology major Susan Champlin; Charles Ernst; Walter Leginski; French major Lynn Reynolds; biology major Charles Leck; history major Frank Simmons; and Phyllis Topham.

The Wilson program offers 1000 fellowships for the first year of graduate study leading to careers in college teaching. Although it gives primary support to the humanities and social sciences, the program also accepts nominees from the fields of mathematics and science, who must apply simultaneously for a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Chapel calendars Pastor Keller, introduces theologian Albert

Speakers for future Chapel services will include a Lutheran pastor from Allentown and a professor from the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Dr. Arnold F. Keller, Jr.

Dr. Arnold F. Keller, Jr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church Allentown, will be the speaker at Matins service Wednesday. A regular guest preacher at Muhlnberg Chapel, Dr. Keller has recently been elected a member of the College Board of Trustees. He was graduated from Mt. Hermon School, in Massachusetts, in 1941, and received his A.B. degree from Hamilton College, in New York, in 1945. Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia awarded him a B.D. degree in 1947. Currently serving as Secretary of the Examing Committee of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, LCA, Dr. Keller is also active in a number of local community activities.

The Rev. Dewey L. Brevik, director of admissions, will serve as preacher for the Sunday, 14 November Chapel service, and Dr. David Bremer, College chaplain, will speak at the Matins service on 17 November.

Speaking in the Chapel on Sunday, 21 November, will be Dr. Harold R. Albert. Dr. Albert received his A.B. degree from Wittenberg University in 1935 and his B.D. degree from Hamma Divinity School in 1938. In 1945 he received a S.T.M. degree from Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. Both Wittenberg University and Roanoke College have awarded Dr. Albert honorary degrees. He is now Professor of Practical Theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

NCATE accredits College, lauds student teachers

Muhlenberg College has recently obtained accreditation from the NCATE, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. As a result, prospective teachers will be able to receive teaching certificates from other participating states more easily, and will not be required to take extra college courses.

Last year Muhlenberg applied to NCATE by preparing a lengthy report. Five members of the council visited Berg last March for three days. The visiting committee checked the interest in academic departments, classroom facilities, the preparation of faculty members, faculty salaries, teaching loads, and student-teacher work, the library, and the amount of money spent on books and magazines.

They recommended better office space for the education department, more interest of the subject-matter departments in teacher education, and more expenditures for books pertaining to teacher education. The committee commended the strong liberal arts position of the college and orally praised the quality of work of the student teachers they observed. The group then reported its findings to NCATE and between 4-6 October the Council decided to accept Muhlenberg as an accrediated member college.

Though the NCATE accreditation does not have to be renewed for three years, another team of 16 educators of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction will inspect Muhlenberg on 6, 7, and 8 December.

Closed-circuit TV modifies Moravian

Moravian College has introduced closed circuit television to augment classroom and lecture activities. The installation, by Bitronics Inc. of Bethlehem, is the first permanent television operation among Lehigh Valley educational institutions. Others have used the medium on a rental basis, but Moravian's is a permanent installation.

The equipment consists of a television camera in Prosser Auditorium and a remote receiving unit in the adjacent Bethlehem-Salem Room in the College Union Building.

It was used Monday, 6 September for the first time for the freshman class convocation, and faculty and students alike attested to the high quality reception. The first classroom operation was for a Western Civilization lecture last month.

Dean James J. Heller explained that it will be used primarily this semester for the history lecture program and possibly in the spring for religion classes. "There are all kinds of expansion possibilities," he said, "after we determine its effectiveness during the current semester."

A future possibility would be to use television in the proposed science building, which would permit instruction at individual student experimental stations.

A factor in using television is the record freshman class enrollment of 319. Prosser Auditorium has a seating capacity of 300, necessitating a portion of the overflow student audience in the Bethlehem-Salem Room. The set-up will permit the camera to present a close-up of the lecturer or any supplemental teaching materials.

Equipment also will be used to accommodate large audiences for visiting lecturers. In the past, Prosser auditorium speakers attracted crowds in excess of 300, requiring accommodations in other rooms of the College Union.

Students conquer faculty chessmen

The semi-annual Student-Faculty Chess Match was held in the Union on Monday. The faculty team lost to the student team by a score of four to two and, thus, failed again to gain a victory.

The faculty team consisted of Drs. Chatfield, Raub, and Smart, Messrs. Nagle and Stump, and Mrs. Jepson. The student team consisted of Barbara Diehl, Jay Jones, Paul Lawrence, Charles Leck, Philip Schneider, and Paul Tappert. Before the match began, Paul Lawrence, president of the Chess Club, invited all interested faculty members to attend the weekly meetings of the Chess Club.

Freshmen view fraternity life

Male freshmen will be entertained at the six campus fraternities on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings as part of the "tunk" system devised by the Interfraternity Council. These "tunks" will introduce the freshmen to Muhlenberg fraternity life with informal inspection tours of the house.

Each of the three evenings is divided into two two hour sessions between 8 and 12 p.m. The six periods enable every freshman to visit each fraternity house. Freshmen are restricted to visit each house once and only once during the tunk period.

The program is proposed as an introductory function for the male freshmen to the fraternity system. It will not be a time when freshmen will decide their preference among the fraternities, but rather to decide whether fraternities as a whole are appealing.

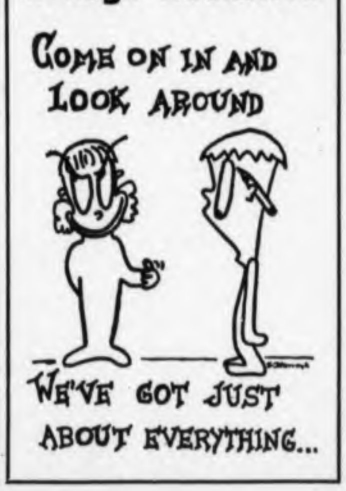
The "tunk" period, initiated last year, is designed to strengthen the policy of deferred rushing followed by Interfraternity Council. Freshmen will undergo a period of rush during the first two weeks of the second semester, bids being issued on 10 February.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

EUGENE JACOBS
AND
SCHIFF SHOES
will need
CHRISTMAS PART-TIME HELP
Apply at Crest Plaza

TELLES' Delicatessen — Restaurant
Featuring
HOT PASTRAMI — CORNED BEEF — TURKEY
and other Delicious Sandwiches and Platters
HOME MADE POTATO SALAD AND CHOPPED LIVER
1926 Allen Street We Deliver 433-3225

Muhlenberg College Bookstore


COME ON IN AND LOOK AROUND
WE'VE GOT JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING...

Open Forum—a disappointment

More than 1,000 Lehigh Valley college students gathered last Thursday to gape at Russell D. Stetler, Jr., a fellow their own age who has the nerve to lecture publically against the United States policy in Vietnam. In the Garden Room he was questioned by four panel members who opposed him, and offered rebuttal only after the whole opposing camp had spoken. "Open Forum: Vietnam" had possibilities for a lively debate, but failed.

Russell D. Stetler, Jr.

The mechanics of the program killed any spontaneity. Did the program chairman refuse to admit there are members of the student body here that do concur with Stetler's position and purposely omit them from the panel? Were they afraid to present a divided front to the already critical community of Allentown? Perhaps for this reason the debating squad was four against one. The fact that Stetler's answers were restricted to a block rather than following each question did much to deaden the delivery.

Ignoring Stetler's film of life in a Viet Cong run village, except for noting the adolescent hooting and laughter it evoked from the crowd, the remainder of the program might have been stimulating. Presenting a lengthy "sketch" of Vietnam history, Stetler appealed to his audience through reason and no doubt disappointed those who had come to hear a red-faced propagandist. He related history with which the panel, but for a few minor points, agreed. The two sides disagreed on a major premise. Stetler felt a Communist Vietnam would neither be a tool of Red China nor a threat to world peace. The panel believes it would be.

Thankfully there were no pickets or demonstrators outside the Seegers Union protesting the appearance of Stetler and churning emotional excitement. Sadly the intellectual excitement inside the building was dampened by the fidgeting college-age audience and the artificial panel discussion.

The College and the Student Council must be commended for inviting Stetler to the campus, and for defending the right of free speech in the face of community censure. If the purpose of "Open Forum: Vietnam" and future programs is to stimulate the curiousity of Muhlenberg students about the war in South East Asia, the rehearsed quality of the affair last Thursday must be avoided.

If the Student Council wants to present only the United States' policy in Vietnam future panels should, by all means, remain one sided. On the other hand, if Council seeks true debate and controversy it should give both sides an equal voice.

Election results . . .

Despite a split in the Republican vote and a strong Democratic contender, John V. Lindsay won the mayoralty of New York City on Tuesday. Since Lindsay declared his candidacy for mayor last May the competition had been carried on at a high pitch. Mayor Robert F. Wagner withdrew from the race and William F. Buckley, Conservative party nominee, entered along with a host of aspiring Democrats. When the Democratic primaries endorsed Abe Beame, the three party campaign enlivened.

John Lindsay articulated improvements to be expected from a Lindsay administration, he campaigned outside of the Republican organization. He took off his shirt and went for a swim at a city beach and succeeded in projecting that electable youthful image.

On Tuesday, New Yorkers altered the city's party control hoping for needed changes. For the realization of neighborhood city halls, a solution to the water shortage, and other campaign promises, the voters, their ballots now cast, must wait.

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief
JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor
DAVID VORON
News Editor
DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager
Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles

Allentown, Pa., 4 November 1965

letters to the editor.

Notes on 'Serendipity'

To the editor:

Mr. Gross's last effort included some items upon which I should like to comment, viz.

". . . the more intelligent student of today . . . is more important, more vocal, and more demanding." It is a fact that today's student is more vocal and more demanding and students should always be important. However, it is my opinion that their sense of self importance has become slightly exaggerated and is not justified.

"He's the one whose social conscience pains to see injustice done on any scale." Yes indeed, but what kind of injustice? ". . . at Trinity, a ban on alcohol; at Wake Forest, the control of the college by the Baptists. . . ." Perhaps the Baptists see a sense of injustice in this too! Oh yes, and then there are housemothers, loco parentis, limited cuts, and the cult of the personality. Life is tough all over.

Perhaps students should have more responsibility in the functioning of a college but broader responsibility can only be had if at least some limited responsibility is demonstrated. It could begin in the Muhlenberg **weekly.** Judicious editorializing could be a wise tool.

Signed,
Robert J. Wagner
Instructor of
Mathematics

(ed. note: The opinions of the columnists in the WEEKLY *do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board.)*

More on 'Serendipity'

To the editor:

The crusading spirit of today's college student is commendable. In quest of a cause that needs a champion some, however, dig up the strangest problems and propose equally strange remedies. Consider for example the column "Serendipity" in last week's **weekly.** The writer, while deploring the lack of understanding between the various constituencies of the college, suggests that students should be allowed to review all faculty appointments. While apparently intending a slap in the direction of the administration, he in effect challenges the integrity of the faculty which plays a major role in the selection of additions and replacements in its ranks. What criteria do the students use in evaluating a prospective appointee? Do they presume to be able to judge his scholarly attainments? Do they seek some hearsay reports concerning his teaching ability? How scientific! Such power-starved requests could lead American education to a dictatorship of the inexperienced. The phenomenon of student censorship is as dangerous an attack on academic freedom as any other kind.

Signed,
Robert K. Stump,
Mathematics Department

Rude reception

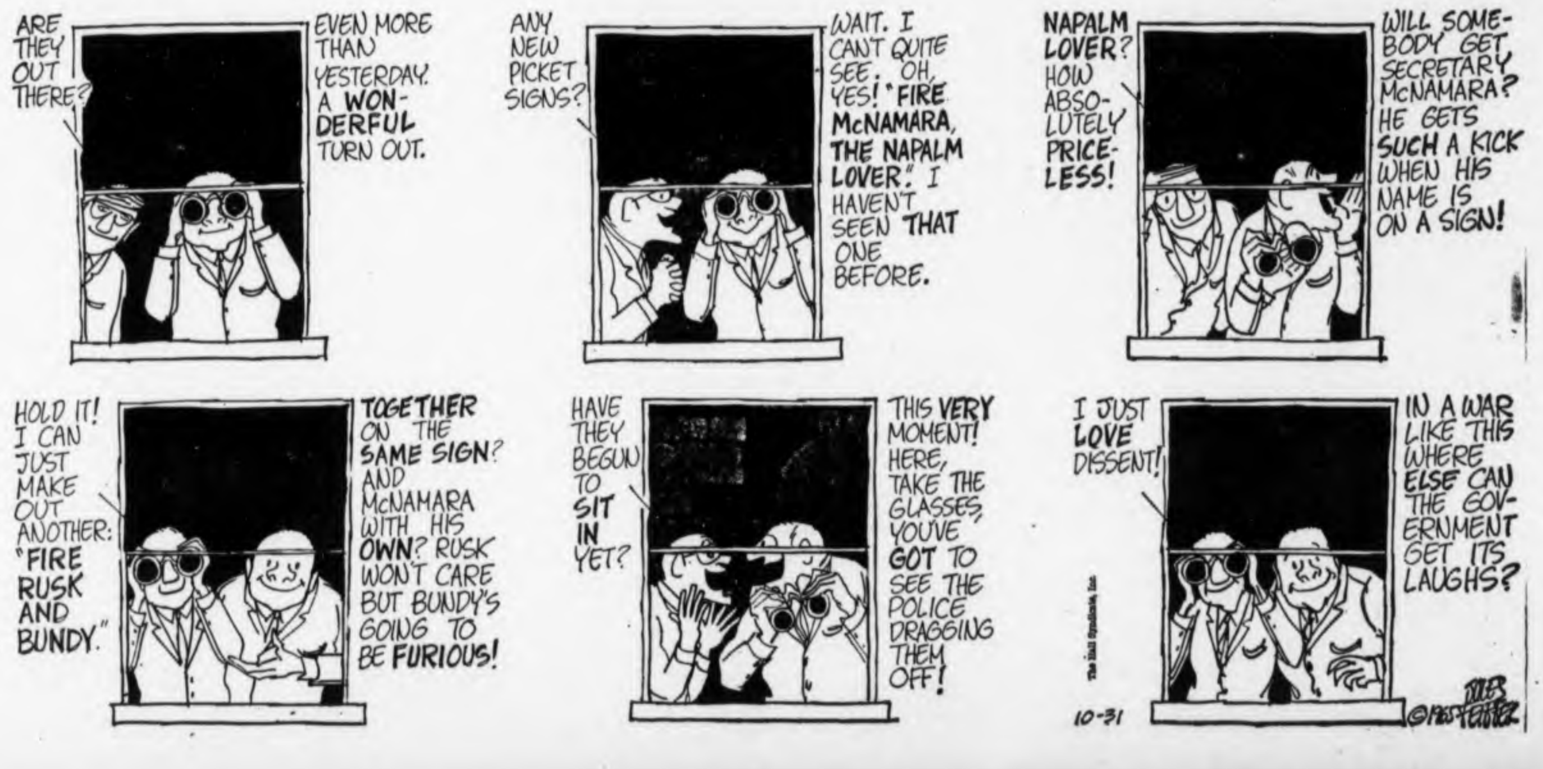
To the editor:

A small college should not in effect produce small people, but many Muhlenberg students proved themselves to be very small indeed last Thursday night in their reaction to Mr. Stetler. Students here have let themselves get entirely wrapped up in the college community with its campus politics. Campus politics are of great significance, but there is a world outside. It is a shame when students don't even have time to read

more on page 5

FEIFFER . . .

by Jules Feiffer


ARE THEY OUT THERE?
EVEN MORE THAN YESTERDAY. A WONDERFUL TURN OUT.
ANY NEW PICKET SIGNS?
WAIT. I CAN'T QUITE SEE. OH, YES! "FIRE McNAMARA, THE NAPALM LOVER." I HAVEN'T SEEN THAT ONE BEFORE.
NAPALM LOVER? HOW ABSOLUTELY PRICELESS!
WILL SOMEBODY GET SECRETARY McNAMARA? HE GETS SUCH A KICK WHEN HIS NAME IS ON A SIGN!
HOLD IT! I CAN JUST MAKE OUT ANOTHER: "FIRE RUSK AND BUNDY."
TOGETHER ON THE SAME SIGN? AND McNAMARA WITH HIS OWN? RUSK WON'T CARE BUT BUNDY'S GOING TO BE FURIOUS!
HAVE THEY BEGUN TO SIT IN YET?
THIS VERY MOMENT! HERE, TAKE THE GLASSES, YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THE POLICE DRAGGING THEM OFF!
I JUST LOVE DISSENT!
IN A WAR LIKE THIS WHERE ELSE CAN THE GOVERNMENT GET ITS LAUGHS?
The Hall Syndicate, Inc
10-31
©1965 JULES FEIFFER

Serendipity

by Paul Gross

As every learned school child who is filled with banalities galore knows, a journey of a thousand miles is begun with a single step. Last week we at Muhlenberg, a conservative, church-endowed collegiate community nestled in a picturesque corner of Lehigh Valley, hopped, skipped, and jumped to an honest realization of our liberal education obligations.

In essence, a college student, much like ourselves, came with opinions much unlike ours. He talked, we listened, he left. There occurred a simple exchange of intellectual matter, and the fact that his leanings were evidently to the left made little difference in our desire to have him here.

Open forums such as the one we had last Thursday are an attempt to bring issues of national and stimulating import to our sometimes local and routine college.

Russell Stetler came, he spoke, but **he did not conquer.**

A few important considerations concerning "Open Forum: Vietnam" should be noted. Of salient importance is the way in which administration backed student body with real determination. I have nothing but praise for President Jensen and his staff who, although faced with much censure from without, attuned themselves to the needs from within. (Should one change the poster, "Progress Before Piety" to "Progress Before Propriety" on the **weekly's** windows?)

President Jensen took a genuine interest when he said, "The College takes the position that such presentation and discussion of national issues in open forum is very desirable and is one of the real strengths of our democracy." Such presentation and discussion is more important for us as one of the real strengths of a democratic, academic institution. It is the stuff that good education is made of.

Furthermore, the intellectual heights to which the student body rose last week were good for the soul of any stalwart believer in the inherent worth of a mature Muhlenberg student. The alertness, enthusiasm, and readiness for verbal battle (color them "gungy") were sights to behold. The mature student came with mind sharpened, waiting to test and challenge Stetler's every word. He came not to be duped, but to prevent dupery.

We must also look to Stetler, who although he believes faithfully that the United States has no place in Vietnam is no true Communist, who, although he has the courage of expression is no loudmouthed rebel rouser, and who, no intellectual slouch, has the wherewithal for sharp intelligent discussion. We must also pity him, for there will come a day when Stetler will awaken to the realization that he and not us was misinformed, that he was the one who lost focus of the overall picture.

Indeed we cannot fail to examine our community in which Muhlenberg for over one hundred years has been a member in the best of relationships. I can only gape with disbelief, shock, and regret when labels of Commies, punks, hoodlums, and degenerates were being stuck here and there. I was saddened by every woman, man and student who was so quick to tear down the solid character of a Muhlenberg student.

The community (or the more vocal elements therein) missed the entire reason for the scheduling of Stetler's program which President Jensen so nicely put. Allowing Stetler to speak was in no way a concession that we applauded his suggestions. On Friday we listened to Republican Congressman Schweiker in an assembly program. Did this mean that every student bowed to the sign of the GOP?

Stetler came, he spoke, but **he did not conquer.**

And as "Open Forum: Vietnam" becomes mere history, let us look to the future. Next Open Forum: Robert Shelton, George Rockwell, Hugh Hefner?

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

a daily newspaper yet can express wise comments when Mr. Stetler commented on the publications he reads as reference material.

Mr. Stetler was an *invited* guest and at many times he was not extended the courtesy he deserved. He was invited to introduce Berg's family to an alien element in the U. S. today. He was not invited to convert people to Communism and in the minds of many he did not try. He stated his own personal thesis and he defended it, trying to appeal to intelligent curiosity, yet many intelligent minds could only find slashing remarks in response. It should be realized that Mr. Stetler is only a year older or is the same age as many of the students here. It is true that he is young and naive, but he knew his subject well and it gives a terrible uneasiness to think about this man's effectiveness when he does mature.

Mr. Stetler showed great intelligence, research and the greatest factor — if for nothing else — Muhlenberg students should have shown him respect for these things even if they violently disagree with him. We should show this respect to a professor — why not a guest?

Signed,
Name withheld
upon request

Moderator lacks tact

To the editor:

The tactless display of "moderating" at Thursday evening's Open Forum did not go unnoticed by the audience. The audience reaction was one of disgust and horror for the rude and terse comments made by the moderator. At a program that was under public controversy, it must be admitted that this form of "moderating" did not help to place Muhlenberg in any favorable limelight.

Signed,
Name withheld
upon request.

ROXY HARDWARE
PAINTS — GIFTS
Electrical and School Supplies
1826 ALLEN STREET

Folk prevails at show, but rock has last word

by Jayne Henly

This year's talent show, sponsored by the Union Board and under the direction of Jim Coley, has once again proved to be a bright spot in the area of student participation in campus activities. A large crowd gathered in the Garden Room Friday night and enthusiastically applauded the efforts of their fellow students in a program worthy of overall praise. Emcee Ted Swan, with poise and innate showmanship, smoothly carried the show from beginning to end.

One thing that is evident again this year is that folk music is IN. However, the students' appreciation of the few acts that managed to squeeze themselves in between the successive parade of folk singers indicates that talent shows of the future should feature a greater variety of talent. Folk singing acts ranged from contemporary to little known ethnic folk music and were performed by familiar as well as promising new talent.

Jug Band

The first group of entertainers was the "Jug Band" composed of the brothers of TKE who seemed to have run on stage grabbing anything they could get their hands on along the way to use as instruments. These instruments included ashtrays, cereal boxes, chairs and a homemade bass that kept falling apart to the despair of Arthur Smith. Of course, Charley Ernst used this opportunity to display some of his famous wit. Their songs were in keeping with the nonsense of their instruments and attire.

The Brookshires, Ted Swan, George Jones, and Paul Christianson, hardly needed introduction. Entertaining together since their freshman year, they are one of the most organized groups on campus and are always well-received by their audience. As usual, their folk music was light, spirited and familiar to the audience.

The next participant in the show was John Tomasi who sang "Maria" from **West Side Story** and was accompanied by Grace Schuler on the piano. As indicated by the reception of the audience, he was one of the most talented participants in the show with a rich, innately good voice that won the audience despite his slightly ill-at-ease appearance.

Piano Solo

Janet Ott performed the only classical piece of music in the show, a piano solo of the famous "Finlandia." Unfortunately, hearing "Finlandia" was not the moving experience usually associated with this composition, because Miss Ott needed the depth of an orchestra to accompany her in her fine performance.

Of the three junior Joan Baezs, freshmen Paula Tannenbring and Lois West both had the type of voice necessary for female folk singers. Lois's voice had especially good volume and quality backed by good guitar accompaniment, and Paula had the most original selection of songs. Both need only more experience in front of an audience to be fully appreciated as entertainers.

Talented Guitarist

Mary Rhoades, who probably displays the greatest interest and enthusiasm for folk music on campus, displayed her talent on the guitar and the dulcimer, an ancient folk instrument. She played ethnic folk music, a type probably not fully appreciated by an audience mostly familiar with only contemporary folk music. Her history lesson in the evolution of the dulcimer and assorted techniques of playing the same left a large percentage of the audience squirming in their seats.

Nevertheless, the "Teenie-Boppers" as always, had the last say. Bob Roeper's band, "Never-the-Less," dissolved the talent show into a lively mixer.

Buckley, Farmer agree to debate on Lehigh campus

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, has agreed to debate William F. Buckley at Lehigh University on 6 December.

Buckley, a conservative Republican from New York City, agreed to let Farmer choose the topic.

In April, Farmer led two major marches by more than 1,000 persons on the Bogalusa, La., City Hall, threatened a boycott against the Crown-Zellerbach Corp., largest employer in the city, and finally left town in an effort to reduce racial tension there.

In Washington, D.C., he urged the House judiciary subcommittee to broaden voting rights legislation, then under consideration, to allow registration of persons with criminal convictions.

Failure to do so would deprive many civil rights workers the right for which they had demonstrated, he pointed out.

At the time of the now famous 5-day march on Selma, Ala., Farmer led more than 200 demonstrators from the White House to a park near the Capitol for a rally.

Buckley, a 39-year-old columnist and editor of The National Review, declared his candidacy for mayor of New York City 24 June.

SNACK BAR
Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat
Operated by
M. W. WOOD
Catering Service, Inc.

WEEKLY STAFF MEETING

The weekly **staff will meet on Monday at 4 p.m. in the newspaper office. All members absent but not excused will be considered defunct.**

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.
Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
TRADE MARK ®
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
QUAKER STATE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., BETHLEHEM, PA.

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

Never in the history of the state of Mississippi has a white man been convicted of first-degree murder in the killing of a Negro. In Hayneville, Alabama, a jury, after 95 minutes of deliberation, acquitted deputy sheriff Thomas L. Coleman of the shotgun death of Jonathan Daniels. Last week another jury in the same town took only 90 minutes to acquit Collie Leroy Wilkins of the murder of white civil rights worker, Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo. These examples are a stark illustration of a dimly recognized aspect of the American legal scene: that at certain times, in certain places, under certain conditions, there is no semblance of justice in this country.

Too frequently the place and conditions under which justice becomes a farce are the same: small Southern towns in trials involving Negro-white violence. Many explanations have been advanced for the phenomenon of "Southern justice." Some critics blame it on the feeling of superiority of whites over Negroes. If a white man is so much better than a Negro, the elimination of an inferior by a superior being is of little consequence. On the other hand, the crime is of that much greater consequence when a Negro kills or attacks a white.

Competitive Reality

Another explanation of Southern justice is the hatred the poor whites have of Negroes with whom they have sometimes had to compete for a livelihood. The harsh reality of economic copetition has worked with the whites' feelings of superiority to produce an amazing degree of unity among the white members of the smaller towns. Not only has the white unity worked directly against the Negroes in the area, but has served as a pressure against dissident whites as well. More than one liberal white has left his Southern home because conservative white pressures have made his life intolerable.

But none of these explanations comes right to the heart of the problem of "Southern justice." That is, they all discuss the causes of the phenomenon, but none explains why it is as successful as it is. One answer to the last question lies in an examination of the composition of the Southern jury, which is directly responsible for justice. Both juries in Hayneville were all-white — not atypical. The immediate problem in Southern trials is thus not simply the attitude of the whites toward Negroes, but also the discriminatory methods of jury selection which make the white attitude all-powerful. A solution to this problem must therefore be sought in legislation.

Impotent Law

A law against discrimination does exist, but it is impotent. Since this 1875 relic allows for a local trial of officials accused of practicing discrimination in selecting juries, its effectiveness is obvious, and the need for forceful legislation is equally obvious. Such legislation is believed, by some, to be a key goal of the civil rights movement during the coming session of Congress.

The laws adopted must obviously be designed to prevent anti-Negro discrimination. However, legislators should be careful to avoid going to the opposite extreme — that of providing for a quota of Negroes on a jury. While a quota system might prove advantagious to Negroes in a place like Hayneville which is 60% Negro, it might result in a considerable perversion of justice in those towns in which the Negro is a minority. Legislators should also guard against any method of selection which would discriminate, in any way, against the very poor Negroes (say by allowing for selection of jury members from names in a telephone directory). Ideally, legislation should provide for the blind choice of a jury. The need for such legislation is apparent. It should receive top priority in the next session of Congress.

Stetler blueprints Vietnam history

from page 1

ington, both history majors, questioned Stetler after the movie. Matthew Naythons moderated the panel.

Panel's comments

Bednar began by proposing corrections for some of Stetler's facts and figures concerning U.S. finances of the war, conscription and desertion figures, and election results. Lee spoke of Stetler's "naive idealism," and said that he believed it was caused by Stetler's "not having lived in a Communist Society."

Edington then commented that in 1955, 900,000 immigrated to South Vietnam, whereas only 90,000 entered North Vietnam, a proportion of 10 to 1, at a time when the Communists were supposedly very popular. Coley asserted that the United States was a deterrent to Chinese-exported revolution.

In his rebuttal, Stetler stated that he agreed that a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam would result in a Communist government and a socialist economy. Stetler denied that a planned national economy would be a block to self-determination.

Ally opposition

Stetler noted that two U.S. allies opposed to U.S. withdrawal — Germany and Japan — have large investments in S. Vietnam which would be endangered if the U.S. pulled out. He also stated that the amassing of U.S. troops in Vietnam is forbidden by the 1954 Geneva agreement and accused Diem of refusing to hold elections in 1956. During the 1950s, S. Vietnam violated the Geneva Agreement numerous times, while N. Vietnam abided by it completely, claimed Stetler. Stetler stated that the 900,000 N. Vietnamese who emigrated to S. Vietnam were mostly Roman Catholics, educated in French controlled schools and therefore sympathetic to the French.

Questions from the floor allowed Stetler to give his opinion of Vietnam and its effects on world Communism, the economy of Vietnam, and the use of "unimpeachable sources," in studying the situation. He said he reads daily **The New York Times, The York Gazette,** which covers the Vietnam situation in greater detail, and the **Congressional Record.** He also relies on foreign press, both English and French.

In response to a question concerning the imperial threat of Red China, Stetler replied that China has no intention of gaining control of S. Vietnam. Furthermore, he stated that the history of the Vietnamese people indicates that they would oppose **any** foreign intervention, including that of Red China.

Russian aid

When asked to explain the Russian arming of North Vietnam, Stetler stated that, in spite of the information provided in government "White Papers," there is actually little evidence of direct large Russian arms contributions. Stetler stated that North Vietnam acquires most of its equipment by stealing.

In response to another question, Bednar explained that the U.S. is not bound by the 1954 Geneva agreement.

A member of the audience suggested to Stetler that a Communist takeover of South Vietnam would aid the Communist movement in its quest for world domination. Stetler replied that a "Communist Vietnam is not a threat to the U.S."

ROSEMARK BARBERSHOP
PAUL BEKE, proprietor
TWO BARBERS
Hours: 8:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY
2248 Liberty Next to Buds

COLONIAL
HAMILTON AT 5TH ST. · PHONE 434-
★ NOW ★
in COLOR
THEY'D RATHER SWITCH THAN FIGHT!
FRANK SINATRA
DEBORAH KERR
DEAN MARTIN
MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS
TRINI LOPEZ

MCA Forum

Bednar, Richards trace social welfare history

by Christina Wood

The Muhlenberg Christian Association's speakers Sunday night were Dr. Charles Bednar, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Henry Richards, professor of economics. Using the suggested topic, "Christianity and the Great Society," as a springboard for their thinking, the professors presented the historical and present-day attitudes of Christians with regard to social reform and welfare legislation.

Dr. Bednar stated that St. Paul and the early Christian Church believed that the state and its officials were sanctioned by God and thus were not to be rebelled against. This viewpoint was later adopted by Protestants at the time of the Reformation.

The Catholic Church, however, while recognizing the state's authority in temporal matters, maintained that ultimately the Church's authority was supreme. Belief in the supremacy of the Church was more conducive to social reform than was the passive attitude of St. Paul and the Reformation Protestants.

Citing Paul Tillich as a contemporary example, Dr. Bednar concluded his historical summary with the statement that Christians of today strongly believe that the Church must urge and support social reform.

Paul Tillich's book **The Gospel and the State** suggests that a "dialectic tension" exists between Christianity and the state and that this tension results in the improvement of society. According to Tillich, Christians recognize the realities of class differences, government structure, and the limitations of society, but they also insist on the necessity for reform, purpose in government, and individual effort in relation to one's society.

Dr. Richards' presentation was a discussion of the negative influence which the Protestant Ethic has exerted on the progress of social reform. Falsely derived from Paul's exhortation to the Ephesians to "walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called," the Protestant Ethic equated righteousness with wealth and poverty with sin.

Christians felt that any attempts to help those who were poor were actually giving assistance to sinners. Dr. Richards stated that the modern welfare legislation programs and reform movements are actions striving to rebel against this unmerciful Protestant Ethic.

He concluded his talk by urging Christians today to view social welfare programs, which may involve the surrendering of individual rights, as part of Christian sacrifice for the sake of one's fellow man.

Initiates join English coterie

Ten juniors and seniors were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary society, Tuesday at the home of Dean Thad N. Marsh. A poetry reading followed the ceremony.

Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., chairman of the English department, and Dean Marsh traced the conception of man's transitory nature in poetry from the beginning of English literature to the present.

The new Sigma Tau Delta members are Harriet Carmichael, Lois Groner, Earl Lamson, and Cynthia Porter. Also Kathleen Pyle, Nancy Jean Reiff, Jim Rodgers, Nancy Skutches, Jeanette Switzgable, and Christina Wood.

During the second semester the society will sponsor a trip to Lincoln Center in New York City.

SHE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45c?
HE: I'm not sure.
SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

The correct 'In' topics for collegiate banter

by Jeff Greenfield

The Collegiate Press Service

Counting up people who are In and Out or the Best in the World or the Most With It is one of the most O.K. things to be found doing this year. Scared freshmen who tried to pose as knowledgeable upperclassmen by chopping up peyote cactus or walking around with paint-smeared bluejeans now run around shouting about Unconscious Middle Camp or Classic Neo-Pop or the Most Sixties People There Are.

Even more important than knowing what is In or Out is the facility to handle those In and Out things as though you knew what they meant. In an effort to help the struggling newcomer, I offer a series of the most O.K. things to be talking about this semester, together with indices of In or Outness, and the proper words to mutter.

Lord of the Ring — 95 per cent In. This trilogy by J. R. R. Tolkien (initials important) is clearly the most overall O.K. book of the semester. It's well-written, and its great to read. Know by heart the proper word-keys:

"The paperback edition ruined it. I hope he sues the bloody shirt off them" (The book is British: ergo, "bloody.")

"Enchanting!"

"Superbly evocates childlike fantasy with just the right touch of anachronistic social satire."

The trilogy should maintain roughly the quantity of Inness until mid-March, or about the time you have finished reading it.

Folk-Rock — 87 per cent In. Unless your set was violently pro-Dylan B.E.G. (Before Electri Guitar), the new Dylan bit is clearly O.K. Sonny and Cher are to be ridiculed at your own risk; the wrong inflection about Sonny's possum-fur vest can be disastrous among the artsy-craftsy group. The pure Classicists will be scornful as ever, since the music was written after 1750. (note: "A Lover's Concerto," which uses a Bach tune, should be described in terms like "prostitution!" or "criminal!")

Important word keys:

"God, the Stones say it all!"

"God, the Byrds say it all!"

"God, did you dig Dylan's fantastic putdown in 'Positively Fourth Street'?"

"God, Donovan says it all!"

"I can't believe the Lovin' Spoonful record on the Kama Sutra label." (This information is worth 12 Master Points, provided it has not yet appeared in **Time** or **Newsweek**, in which case you lose six.)

Folk-rock may die out as early as December. You should then be alert to Carols-Rock, the new fad which should pop up about Christmas.

Nostalgia — 90 per cent In. This trend of dredging up memories of old comics, movie serials, and other artifacts of war-baby youth shows every sign of riding high into its third year of O.K.ness. It is vital, however, not to ask the old questions. Everyone knows who Cato was; we all know that young Clark Kent's girl friend was Lana Lang of Smallville. Do not ask these questions. Try these for guaranteed results:

"What was the circulation of the Daily Planet?" (There is no answer. Make up your own, somewhere between 300,000 and two million, and cite a 1947 Action Comic to support you.)

"What was Johnny Quick's secret formula?" (Johnny Quick appeared as backup man for Superman or Batman in either Action or Detective Comics, during the years when the Flash was in exile. His formula, which turned him into the fastest man in the galaxie, was $3x^2(9yz)4a$. It doesn't work.

"Who played the monster in 'The Thing'?" (Answer: James Arness. No kidding.)

"What was the name of the Venusian-born spaceman in 'Tom Corbett, Space Cadet'?" (Astro. The radar man wise-guy was Roger.)

Nostalgia is O.K. at any party not attended by 75 per cent or more New Yorkers, who are tired of playing this game. And everything else.

Lyndon Johnson — 84 per cent Out. He's too efficient, he can't dance the frug, and he just Is Not Cool. Do not imitate his accent unless you are really good at it. It is trickier than you think. Keywords:

"Can you imagine Kennedy blowing the Dominican bit?"

"Ladybird, for God's sake!"

"Who?" (If done right, you can win the whole game.)

Schweiker endorses firmness as requisite of world peace

by Judy Hertensteiner

Republican Congressman Richard S. Schweiker provided an unexpected but well-received change from the ordinary political speech in last Friday's assembly program. Although his innovation was one of presentation rather than content, it was a step in the right direction away from the stereotyped "if-I-were-President" approach of so many of the politicians who have spoken in past assembly programs.

Serving his third year in Congress, and presently a member of the House Committee on Government Operations and the House Armed Services Committee, as well as secretary to the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation, Congressman Schweiker chose as his topic, "The World Situation with Special Emphasis on Vietnam."

Congressional Obligations

However relevant were his anecdotes to the world situation, they illustrated several of the little-mentioned obligations of a Congressman to his "constituents." And perhaps thinking that the jump from Muhlenberg College campus to the front line in Vietnam would have been too great a shock for the average American student, Mr. Schweiker approached the problem of war via the problems of answering his mail and parking in Montgomery County. Whether his intention was that of arousing the sympathy of his audience or amusing them, the effect was one of capturing and maintaining interest in himself.

Congressman Schweiker's "one-town world," intended to convey enough information about "geography, geo-politics and history to set a frame of reference" for the contemporary situation, seemed primarily serviceable as an outlet for numerous citations from the annals of Communist leaders from Marx to Brezhnev and Kosygin. The overall purpose of Schweiker's quotations was to stress the American policy during past crises in which the United States failed to heed the warnings of powerful aggressors, and to emphasize his belief that the "best hope for peace is a firm stand against aggression."

Diplomacy Advised

Although Congressman Schweiker does not consider himself a warmonger, he does believe that "a proper balance of diplomacy and military strength is the only way to avoid World War III." This statement, typical of several remarks made by the Congressman, seems rather empty when the probability of its occurring is considered.

Congressman Schweiker's concern for the moral issues of war was a timely contrast to Thursday evening's presentation of Russell Stetler's views on the Vietnam situation. He questioned the failure to publicize the "knife-in-the-back" tactics employed by the Vietnamese since the beginning of the war, and expressed his opinion that the apathetic attitude of the American public is primarily the fault of the United States government. He cited three reasons for American participation in Vietnam, each one showing the war as a means of improving our situation in the future.

MET tonight

from page 1

ed the "matchmaker."

"The New Tenant" by Eugene Ionesco is not only a puzzling abstraction, it is **funny**. The play depicts a struggle for patience in the midst of his badgering fellows, in this case, the pestering neighbors of a new tenant trying to become settled in his environment. The cast includes Jack Grosso, Linda Stedman, Bob Seay and Russell Abraham. "The New Tenant" is particularly demonstrative of "incommunicability," and another abstract concept is the involvement of the characters in their own private sphere so that they are only concerned about themselves, though they appear to be perpetually worried about others.

Committee 'S'

from page 1

available to students on and off campus is in direct line with the amount of power or pressure that the college or university may exert.

The proposal provides for procedure to protect the rights of the student while governing the student's action. The important aspect of the proposal, stated Dr. Reed, is the fact that, if adopted, the policy will be open to interpretation and application on the part of the individual college, and these facts will determine its limits to a vast extent.

McDonald's
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

HEY FELLAS!
EUGENE JACOBS is Lehigh County's Leading Store
For Newest Fashions
ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
This Week's Feature:
Peter's CPO All Wool
Shirt Jacs $9.95
The hit of the campus
Eugene Jacobs
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
CEDAR CREST PLAZA

The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake®

MARTINIQUE

Prices from $100. to $2500. Rings Enlarged to Show Beauty of Detail. ® Trade-Mark Reg.

Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

CAMELOT
Keepsake
Keepsake

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.
Name__________
Address__________
City__________ State__________ Zip__________
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13202

Runners win one

by Skip Johnston

Berg's track team won their last home meet yesterday over Moravian, 18-41. However, last Saturday to Lebanon Valley, the Mules lost 50-15. While the season draws to a close, the team is still awaiting the MAC championship meet for a final chance at redemption.

The Lebanon Valley meet saw Berg's first runner, Darryll Fritze place ninth. He was followed by Tim Ferguson, Ralph Grimes, and Pete Porten, who finished tenth through twelfth, respectively. However yesterday it was a different story becausee the inspired Berg team soundly defeated Moravian. Darryll Fritze was first with a time of 31:59, followed by Skip Colver (2nd), Bob Christy (4th), Tim Ferguson (5th), and Ralph Grimes (6th). The only setback was that Jim Richards re-injured his leg and is lost for the rest of the season.

Berg's record is now 2-7 and the next meet is this Saturday at Philadelphia against Haverford and Eastern Baptist College.

N.Y.-Phil. teams boost title threats

by Jack N. Poles

Despite what the experts have said — it might not be such a bad fall and winter in Philadelphia and New York after all. Although the football Eagles and Jets have failed to impress, there have been many surprises — to be hopefully followed by many more through to the spring — which may keep the fans excited about the hometown teams.

Take Philadelphia, to begin with. Although the Eagles own a 2-5 log at present, they have pulled their surprises, beating St. Louis, 35-24, as an example, and losing heart-breakers, like the 16-14 loss to New York earlier in the year. Lack of a strong defensive secondary and erratic quarterbacking have been Joe Kuharich's team's downfall, but the former Notre Dame coach has 14 more years to rebuild.

What interests the fans more in the City of Brotherly Love is the basketball prospects for the upcoming year. The 76'ers, led by Wilt Chamberlain, have gotten off to a flying start while the defending champion Celtics have only a 3-3 record to date. And for those that still follow the Warriors, little Guy Rodgers has turned out to be a scoring fiend — and still a fine playmaker — in drawing San Francisco to the top of the Western Division early in the year.

The college basketball situation is just as promising. With playmakers Billy Oakes and Bill Melchionni leading St. Joe's and Villanova again this year, these two squads should be near the top of the national heap of teams. Penn has a good shot at the Ivy League crown, and nearby Bill Bradley-less Princeton will be going for an unprecedented fourth league crown at Penn's expense.

As for New York, there has been a rejuvenation of all sorts. The Giants have ben the surprise of the Eastern Division, if not the entire N.F.L., with their new quarterback, an up-and-coming runner in Tucker Frederickson, and a new defense led by rookies at many positions, especially Emlen Tunnell's "Gremlins" — Spider Lockhart, Henry Carr, and Willie Williams. Right now the Giants are but one game behind league-leading Cleveland.

The Knickerbockers, who have not seen glory since the Richie Guerin-Carl Braun era of 10 years ago, now appear to have the makings of a championship team. Coach Harry Gallatin and prexy Ned Irish made the deal of the year this week in obtaining Walt "The Bell" Bellamy in exchange for three players.

People suspect that the 6'11" center will begin playing ball like he did as a rookie and not as a disgruntled professional. His appearance on the court also enables the Knicks to switch sharp-shooting Willie Reed (6'10") to forward and give the New Yorkers gigantic rebounding strength.

Last, but not least, are the Rangers, who are also showing championship tendencies this season. Coach Red Sullivan has high hopes that Jim Neilson and Phil Goyette will give the Blues the defense and offense they need to reach the playoffs, along with Rod Gilbert and Sullivan's two new goalies.

So — people of the megopolitan area — take hope! The time may be at hand when at least a handful of championships will be brought back to the New York-Philadelphia area. You had better buy your tickets early.

FUGITIVE MEETS THE ONE-ARMED MAN — A tired Tim Baird (right) is all smiles as he accepts congratulations from Dick Bartholomew for winning the I-M cross country meet.

Fraternities dominate soccer; LXA takes I-M golf tourney

by Mal Parker

The intramural soccer season got under way last Thursday with PEP and SPE fighting to a scoreless tie in a hard played contest. In the second game of the night ATO booted their way by TKE with a 2-0 margin. Ray Garrison and Rick Platz provided the winning points for Alpha Tau Omega. Both scored on penalty shots.

Monday night Lambda Chi and the freshman M-Bergers tied with neither squad scoring. LXA was thought to have a good shot at the championship but could find the way rough going after failing to beat the M-Bergers. PKT and Luthers' Losers played a 1-1 tie; however, the Losers forfeited the game because they failed to list their roster in the score book.

In Tuesday's action ATO, the first place club in League Two, and the Grundels battled to a scoreless draw. The Fugitives took a 2-0 decision from the newly formed Kickmees in the second game of the doubleheader to boost the Fugitives into a first place tie with Phi Tau.

Tonight's schedule pits LXA against TKE at 6:30 and PKT against PEP at 7:30.

At the end of the regular season the two top teams in each league will knock heads in a playoff for the soccer championship.

The I-M golf title was won by LXA and followed by the Grundels, SPE, and the Fugitives. Dick Yeger of the Grundels and John Peterson of LXA ended the season in a tie and a playoff match will be played in the near future to determine the winner.

I-M Soccer Standings
(As of Nov. 2)

LEAGUE #1

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
PKT	1	0	0
Fugitives	1	0	0
SPE	0	0	1
PEP	0	0	1
Kickmees	0	1	0
Luthers' Losers	0	1	0

LEAGUE #2

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
ATO	1	0	1
LXA	0	0	1
M-Bergers	0	0	1
Grundels	0	0	1
TKE	0	1	0

Individual Results of
I-M Cross Country Meet
Oct. 27

1. Tim Baird (Fug.) (16:48)
2. Rich Bartholomew (PKT)
3. Scott Phenix (Fug.)
4. Rich Olmstead (LL)
5. John Gehris (LXA)
6. John Beasley (LL)
7. Jam Stangfeld (PKT)
8. Paul Ferrer (Fug.)
9. Mal Parker (LL)
10. John Fischer (PKT)
11. Wayne Docherty (Fug.)
12. Jeff Schuler (PKT)
13. Jeff Schmitt (ATO)
14. Don Rothrock (PKT)
15. George Hemstreet (ATO)
16. Lee Johnson (SPE)
17. Jeff Neitis (SPE)
18. Tony Loy (Grundels)
19. Carl Peters (SPE)
20. Dave Deakin (PEP) ,
21. Phil Class (PEP)
22. Ron Rappeport (PEP)
23. Ed Ballantine (PKT)
24. Charley Schwalje (ATO)
25. Bill Kulik (Fug.)
26. Peter Klose (PKT)
27. John Altomari (LXA)
28. Jim Clippinger (SPE)
29. Bruce Reish (PKT)
30. Rich Forliano (LXA)
31. Jeff Weiss (PEP)
32. Bill Courtright (ATO)
33. John Kern (LL)
34. Ray Garrison (ATO)
35. Ray Lechler (LXA)
36. Jeff Allyn (Grundels)
37. Mike Volker (LL)
38. Lowell Thelin (SPE)
39. John Dutchman (SPE)
40. John Mankie (SPE)
41. Frank Meyers (SPE)
42. Gordon Long (Grundels)
43. Ivan Hess (ATO)
44. Bob Gordon (PEP)
45. Greg Wells (ATO)
46. Harry Lessig (PEP)
47. Ed Basner (PEP)
48. Mick Weiner (PEP)
49. Nate Sklar (PEP)

Booters nail two: Drexel key win

by David Emes

Muhlenberg's booters finished the most productive week of the season yesterday by blanking Stevens, 4-0, only four days after they had humiliated undefeated Drexel Tech, 1-0, in their biggest game thus far this year.

The Dragons of Drexel headed into Saturday's contest with an unblemished 5-0 record and had just come off two games in which they scored 21 goals, but the Mules were ready and managed to hand the powerful Dragons their first lose after five initial wins.

Bucky Buchholz notched the only goal, scoring midway through the second period after a shot had been deflected by the Drexel goalie. The Dragons had twice as many goal shots, but the Mules got the one that counted and made it stand up.

Although Drexel dominated play for almost three quarters, goalie Tony Rooklin of Muhlenberg turned back every scoring attempt with save after spectacular save. The outstanding play of fullbacks Pete Moriarity and Skip Schneider further strengthened Berg's defense, which was so strong that Drexel was forced to shoot from beyond the penalty box most of the time.

The defeat would have been more resounding for the Dragons had they not stuck to their 4-2-4 defense which made things sticky for the Mules for three-fourths of the game. The zone presented more chances for quick breakaways, but the Mules were not able to get the ball over the heads of the Dragons players who stood between them and the goal.

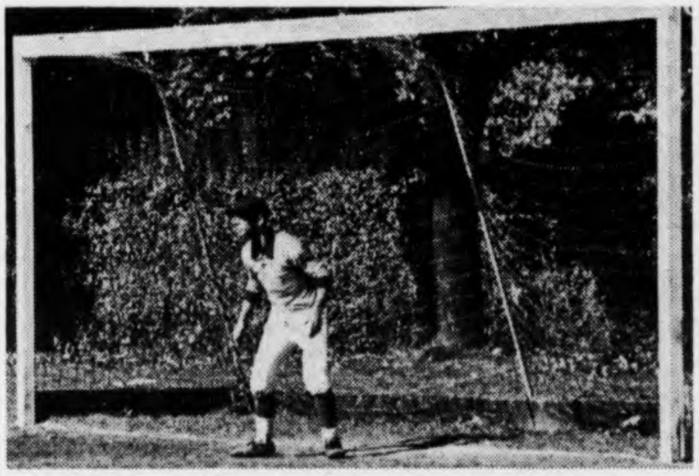
Yesterday the Mules met Stevens on the New Jersey school's crease and displayed another stalwart defense in winning, 4-0.

Tom Preston took scoring honors by booting home two goals and was credited with an assist. Substitutes Rich Zeoli and Mike Stoudt scored the other two. The first goal came in the first quarter and two others were scored within just seconds of each other in the third period.

Muhlenberg completely outclassed its opponent as evidenced by the 28 shots at the goal as compared to the seven that Stevens could muster. John Millard, the Stevens goalie, played a stellar game, as he averted 24 of the Mules' shots.

The two wins lifted Muhlenberg's log to 7-3-1 and increased their chances for participation in the NCAA post-season tournament.

In the eleven games played to date, the Mules have scored a total of 21 goals while limiting the opposition to 14 and have blanked each of their last three rivals: Dickinson, Drexel and Stevens.



CAGED IN — Sophomore goalie Tony Rooklin anticipates shot in Saturday's game against Drexel. Rooklin played one of his finest

Muhlenberg		Stevens
Rooklin	G	Willard
Schneider	RB	Bellrose
Moriarity	LB	Smith
Good	RH	McCormack
Behnke	CH	Seiglitz
Krug	LH	Cerney
Gruner	OR	Borstelman
Preston	IR	Conway
Price	CF	Santos
Buchholz	IL	Johannsen
Baus	OL	Weinberg

Muhlenberg	1	0	2	1—4
Stevens	0	0	0	0—0

Coaching, spirit led stick wins

by Donna Schultz

Muhlenberg's girls' field hockey team ended a fantastic season last week, a season which increases their nine year record to a remarkable 42-1-3. Only one goal was able to break through the Berg defense this year, giving an overall total of 223 for the home team and 19 for the opponents in the nine year span.

All credit goes to Coach Jean Hecht whose coaching was the mainstay of the team. Her enthusiasm led the way to each victory and it is hopeful that she will see her team in the All-American College Playoffs in Philadelphia next year.

Leading Coach Hecht's team was captain Sue Miller, who contributed the second highest number of points with 10 goals. Left inner Jean Monson was high scorer with 16, and Kathy Harman followed with 7.

Other outstanding players were goalie Betsy Weller; backfield players Coralie Bloom, Nancy Struck, and Judy Jones; halfs Mac Boehringer and Charlotte Greer; and linemen Lynn Vogt, Barb Bondi, Jan Schmidt and Sue Strimel.

RHEINGOLD BREWERIES, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y., ORANGE, N.J.

When Greeks come down to earth after a Hasapiko, how do they cool off?

In Sparta they usually do it with Retsina, an earthy, resin-flavored wine from two thousand years ago. But in New York City, where there are even more Greeks than in Sparta, the cooling is frequently done with Rheingold Extra Dry. Then, fortified and refreshed, they take off for more leaping and whirling.

In New York City, Rheingold also lowers the heat for Poles after a Mazurka, for Jews after a Hora, and for Jamaicans after a Calypso. The fact is that in this city, where there are more kinds of people doing more kinds of dances than in any other city in the world, more people lower the temperature with Rheingold Extra Dry Beer than with any other beer.

Why?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

Opa! **Rheingold**

Mules bow to Vikings, 28-14

Woginrich, Henry star despite fifth grid setback

Mule tri-captain Roger Toney (left) barks encouragement to his teammates as dejected coach Ray Whispell walks in front of bench during one of the year's home defeats. Toney's absence has hurt the team as has the periodic loss of Jack Schantz (extreme right).

by Ronny Rappeport

An inspired Muhlenberg football team lost a heartbreaking decision to Upsala College (4-1) on Saturday, 28-14. The Vikings overcame an 8-0 lead with the help of a spectacular 71-yard scamper on a punt return by Richie Davis.

The sophomore plucked the ball out of the air on his own 29, eluded several tacklers and then found clear sailing all the way to the end zone. The play brought the Vikings to within two points and gave them incentive for the second half.

Muhlenberg had scored first on an 88-yard drive capped by a Ron Henry to Charlie Woginrich pass, covering the last nine yards. Other key plays in the march were a 19-yard pass to Dave Yoder, and a 32-yard aerial to Woginrich. Several of the plays came on third down, so the Mules, for the first time this year, consistently made good yardage in crucial situations.

Mules Lead

The Henry to Woginrich combination was successful for two extra points. The Mules maintained this lead until 2:16 of the second quarter remained, when Davis returned John Budd's punt for the score. Frank Churchman batted down a pass intended for Davis, preventing a halftime deadlock.

Upsala had several opportunities in the first half, but Muhlenberg's defense held on every occasion. Yoder intercepted two underthrown passes intended for Davis, to give Berg possession deep in its own territory.

Paul Fischer started at quarterback for the Mules, but after one series Henry took control. Henry completed 14 of 22 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns. Both of those went to Woginrich, who overall snared five for 146 yards. Henry was most effective in the first half when Muhlenberg had possession and kept it.

The loss of Fred Hass and Don Robinson hampered the passing attack, but junior Dan McCabe did a capable job filling in. He was Berg's second best receiver, sharing two passes for 56 yards.

Upsala Stops Drive

With the score 8-0, the Mules drove to the Upsala 25, but were contained on a fumble recovery. It was Berg's only other opportunity in the first half.

After the intermission the Mules scored quickly on a 75-yard pass from Henry to Woginrich. The play, the second from scrimmage, put Whispell's crew in front 14-6.

Unfortunately, at this point the defense wore down, injuries piled up and the two-way men just could not hold down Lou Checchetto, Tom Papa and Davis.

Jack Schantz was lost, possibly for the rest of the year, with a leg injury, and Ed Bastian limped off the field. Bob Peters and Gordie Bennett were also sidelined by game's end.

Following Woginrich's second touchdown, Upsala came back to within two-points. Checchetto hit end Tom Olivadotti for a first and goal situation on the one and then Joe Valenzano sneaked in for the score.

An interception with a long runback put the Vikings on the Mule 21. Following a first down, the Mules got a break as the Vikings were penalized 15 yards for holding. With a first and 25 on the Mule 26, Davis took a handoff, and with some fancy footwork scored, putting the home team in front to stay.

CLOSEUP — Charlie Woginrich grabs short pass in recent home game against Wilkes.

After fullback Papa ran for the last touchdown with 12:06 left in the game, the contest was all but over. Henry hit Piper with a 41-yard pass, but an ensuing fourth down play was intercepted, and the Vikings were content to run out the clock.

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

More often than not, words cannot express feelings adequately. This was the case on Saturday as Ray Whispell's football forces played splendidly, their best performance of the year in fact, but lost to Upsala 28-14.

The score doesn't come close to indicating the intensity of play and the desire put forth by each Muhlenberg athlete. It is a shame that the team had to lose the one game in which everybody played so well.

Everyone put out his most, but the manpower shortage just became too much to overcome. Take nothing away from Upsala, they have a fine team, but Muhlenberg at full strength might have reversed that score and then some.

Nevertheless, this is 1965, the Mules are 1-5 and they lost this game by 14 points. But this wasn't just another loss by what appears to be a big score. Berg displayed both a consistent offense and a tight defense, perhaps their best combined showing of the whole season.

The passing attack clicked with precision in the first half, and Upsala, with the best passing defense in their division, certainly had that bubble burst in a hurry. The Henry to Woginrich combination was so successful that the Viking secondary probably has been having nightmares about the duo ever since.

But these two men did not tell the whole story on Saturday. They received most of the publicity but did not deserve all of it. This becomes more obvious when we look at the long injury list that gets longer with each game, and makes it necessary for many players to play both offense and defense.

Before Saturday's game even started, Rich MacFarland, Roger Toney, Dick Keck, Fred Hass and Don Robinson had been sidelined. Tony Capobianco dressed for the game but didn't play.

Add to this the first half injuries of Jack Schantz, Bob Peters and Dave Yoder, and you can't really expect Muhlenberg to win. Yoder came back in the second half, but when Schantz left the field on a stretcher the game seemed lost.

The Mules came right out in the second half and unbelievably enough, chalked up a touchdown before everybody was back in their seats. But by this time the Vikings just wore down the Mules' double-duty men and won the game.

Lee Seras, Dave Beckett, Phil Wavrek, John Piper, Frank Churchman, Gordie Bennett, and Schantz, Yoder and Woginrich literally played beyond their physical capacities at two positions.

When Woginrich made a diving shoe string tackle on the speedy Rich Davis who had broken through for a 69 yard run, the game had already been lost, but Muhlenberg did not quit.

Every last one of them that played proved true a sign in the locker room: There's no "I" in TEAM.

FOOTBALL INJURIES

Muhlenberg's grid team still has injuries in large measures. Positively out for Saturday's home game are: Roger Toney (shoulder), Rich McFarland (knee), Ed Bastian (leg), and Jack Schantz (knee). McFarland and Schantz could be out for the season, and Toney may not return to action until the Moravian game.

Doubtful starters are Fred Hass (shoulder) and Bob Peters (head injury). On the plus side for Saturday's game are Gordie Bennett, Rich Keck, Ted Brooks, and Don Robinson, all of whom were out last week (except for Bennett).

Berg hopes to even series

by Bob Diamond

TEAM: Lycoming College, Williamsport, Penna.

COLORS: Blue and Gold

NICKNAME: Warriors

1965 RECORD: 4-3, with victories over Delaware Valley (6-0), Albright (19-9), Upsala (7-6), and Susquehanna (27-8) and defeats at the hands of Grove City (16-12), Western Maryland (19-13), and Juniata (17-13).

RECORD AGAINST MUHLENBERG: 2-1-0.

COACH: David G. Busey is in his twelfth year as head coach of the Warriors.

OFFENSE: Lycoming employs a Wing-T offensive formation.

OFFENSIVE LEADERS: Lycoming's backfield is exceptionally well-balanced.

At quarterback is **Wayne Miller** (so., 155), who last week completed 12 of 15 passes against Susquehanna. He is currently second in this department in the Northern College Division of the MAC. Miller often shares his chores with **Paul Haas** (so., 215). The left halfback's duties will be filled by either **Jeff Miller** (jr., 155) or **John Koval** (jr., 190). Co-captain **Dennis Warg** (sr., 180) will be stationed at fullback, and **Mike Cohen** (sr., 175), a standout on both offense and defense, will play right halfback.

OFFENSIVE LINE: The Warriors offensive wall averages 177 lbs., as opposed to 188 for the Mules. The ends will be **Walter Bower** (so., 160) and **Steve Hockley** (sr., 180). Co-Captain **Desmond McManus** (sr., 185) will share the chores of tackle with **Bill Jones** (fr., 185). Centering the ball will be **Ron Draco** (fr., 180), and flanking him at guards are **Ray Dacheux** (fr., 180) and **Jim Brendle** (sr., 183).

DEFENSE: The Warriors' standard defensive formation is a 6-3, however they have recently employed a 5-4 formation on frequent occasions.

DEFENSIVE LEADERS: Jones will move from offensive tackle to defensive end, along with **Bob Amis** (fr., 210). Tackles are **Bob Higgins** (so., 215) and **Harry Andes** (fr., 190). The defensive guards are **Dennis Rossman** (so., 185) and **Larry Tischler** (jr., 210), while **Bob Stetson** (jr., 220) will play middle linebacker. The defensive backfield consists of Cohen and Haas, along with **Jim Nardella** (so., 175) and **Dave O'Connor** (jr., 170).

PROSPECTS: A Mule victory on Saturday would serve a double purpose — it would avenge last year's 9-0 defeat, and add a little something to the Freshman Parents' Day festivities. However, this is Lycoming's last game, and they must defeat the Mules to maintain their winning record this season.

FINAL INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RESULTS

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Forfeited	Actual Points	Bonus Points	Total Points
LXA	4	0	0		40	25	65
PKT	4	0	0		40	5	45
Fugitives	2	1	0	1	27½	10	37½
ATO	2	1	1		32½		32½
PEP	2	1	1		32½		32½
TKE	2	2	0		30		30
M-Bergers	1	2	1		27½		27½
Luthers' Losers	0	3	1		22½		22½
SPE	0	3	1		22½		22½
Grundels	0	4	0		20		20

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

IFC favors housemothers . . . see page 4

Volume 86, Number 9, Thursday, 11 November 1965

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Brothers Four, fraternities dominate 'big name' weekend

The Brothers Four, the singing group who became famous with their recording of "Greenfields," will perform tomorrow night in Memorial Hall at 8:15. The program, sponsored by Student Council, begins the fifth 'Big Name' weekend. Accompanying activities are planned in the fraternities.

The Brothers Four

Bob Flick, Mike Kirkland, Dick Foley, and John Paine began singing together at the University of Washington in 1958.

Al DeRenzis, chairman of the Big Name Entertainment Committee reports that Brothers Four ticket sales to date total $3800. About 30% of the tickets have been sold.

ATO has made arrangements for cocktail parties before and after Big Name entertaiment Friday evening. ATO entertainment will center upon "The Cordials," who will provide dance music for a houseparty Saturday night.

Guests of LXA will be entertained at a cocktail party Friday evening and dance to the music of "The Stage Masters," on Saturday

PEP and PKT plan a joint weekend, each beginning the weekend with a cocktail party Friday evening. Phi Ep will host a square dance Saturday, to be followed by a dinner. Later in the evening Phi Tau will sponsor a rock and roll party with "The Six-Shooters."

A cocktail party Friday evening and a houseparty Saturday with the theme "An Evening in Paris" will highlight the weekend at SPE. "The Fortunes," a rock and roll band from the Lehigh Valley area, wil provide Saturday evening entertainment.

TKE will leave their Friday evening entertainment entirely to The Brothers Four, but will feature "The Impressions" for Saturday evening.

There is a possibility that a party will be held in Martin Luther Hall Saturday evening.

Audubon Naturalist Lectures Tomorrow

Artist, photographer, naturalist and lecturer from the National Audubon Society, Robert C. Hermes, will speak at tomorrow's assembly.

Mr. Hermes' pictures and writings have appeared in many publications. A photographic series he made of acrobatic frogs was published by 47 magazines throughout the world, including **Colliers, Life** and the **Illustrated London News.** As a natural history lecturer, he travels as much as 65,000 miles in a single season.

In 1956, Mr. Hermes was commissioned to make two wildlife films for the Creole Petroleum Corporation of Venezuela. He recently completed another, sponsored by the Province of Nova Scotia.

Association sponsors infirmary construction

The Muhlenberg Parents' Association has undertaken the project of raising the $60,000 needed to build a college infirmary, which was approved by the Board of Trustees last month. The planned infirmary will be a 12-bed, one-story brick structure and will have facilities to care for students on a 24-hour basis.

The initial proposal for the infirmary is a result of a study of the need for round-the-clock medical care by the Board's Student Health and Refectory Committee, chaired by Dr. Clifford Trexler of the Allentown Hospital. It was considered a necessity when it was realized that there were more than 10,000 visits made by students last year to the Medical Center, and 119 of the cases required bed care.

Due to the lack of adequate space in the Allentown Hospital, that institution can no longer promise rooms for sick students. The Medicare program will create an even greater demand for facilities in the hospital.

A second reason for the proposed infirmary is the increasing enrollment of the College which makes it impossible to isolate students within the dormitories. In the past it was possible to send students either to the hospital, or send students home. With the increased enrollment, however, many students now live out of the tri-state area, and therefore cannot be sent home as easily. With an infirmary, Dr. Weaber, stated, cases could be treated at the Health Center and students would be able to return to classes sooner.

The planned fund-drive will be conducted under the chairmanship of John Emhardt. The proposed campaign includes the contributing of funds for the infirmary by students' parents, and it is also hoped that foundations and friends of the College and the parents will help to make the raising of the necessary funds entail only two years.

Graduation honors pass; evaluation heads named

A proposal to revise the system of graduation honors was approved by Student Council at the Thursday evening meeting at President Jensen's home. The proposal states:

> To be eligible for graduation honors, a student must show no deficiencies in meeting College requirements, and must be in attendance at Muhlenberg College for a minimum of four semesters.
>
> A degree shall be conferred **cum laude** on those students who have a cumulative average from 3.30 to 3.49; **magna cum laude** from 3.50 to 3.69; and **summa cum laude** from 3.70 to 4.0. The Valedictory and Salutatory shall be assigned to those men and women who have been in attendance at Muhlenberg College for a minimum of four semesters and who hold the highest and the second highest academic averages respectively in each graduating class.

The motion was amended and passed to lower the limit for **cum laude** graduation to 3.25 from 3.30.

Of secondary importance to the meeting was the report that ticket sales for the Brothers Four Concert tomorrow had reached a total of $3,000 with one week of ticket sales remaining.

Departmental Evaluation

Cynthia Porter, chairman of the academics committee, noted that evaluations of the Political Science, German, History, Psychology, Physics, French, Chemistry and perhaps Sociology or English departments would be conducted according to the previous schedule next semester. Approval was given by Council of the following Evaluation Committee heads: Psychology — Walter Leginski and Susan Hihns; French — Nancy Backer and Betty Hedrick; Chem-

more on page 2

Firm donates equipment

The Bethlehem Steel Co. has given the College a valuable piece of equipment which can determine the mass of atoms and molecules.

Dr. Harvey F. Janota, assistant professor of chemistry, estimated the analytical instrument, called a mass spectrometer, to be worth about $20,000.

"It can be used for identification of compounds and will be used for demonstrations in lower division courses, for experiments in junior and senior physics and chemistry courses, and in undergraduate research programs," Dr. Janota explained.

The mass spectrometer was delivered to the science building recently, but installation of the equipment has not been completed.

Friday, in company with professors from the physics and chemistry departments, Dr. John E. Eberhardt, assistant director of Bethlehem Steel, and Dr. Erling N. Jensen inspected the equipment.

"We at Bethlehem Steel consider it a privilege to be able to assist our colleges and universities by providing surplus equipment, when available, to permit serious students to research to pursue their activities," Dr. Eberhardt said.

ODK TAPS

Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary leadership society, will tap eight new members tomorrow. Beginning at noon two members will be tapped each half hour. With the sounding of the ODK bell the names of new members will be announced and posted in the Union lobby.

Pupils register for spring term

Advanced registration for all students for the Spring Semester will take place next week. Students must pick up their materials in the Registrar's office. The forms will be available beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

In filling out the forms, students are reminded not to change sections in two-semester courses and to secure the approval of their advisors. All changes in advanced registration must be made by 3 December at 5 p.m. Class lists will be prepared after this date.

The schedule for advanced registration is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Monday for seniors, Tuesday for juniors, Wednesday for sophomores, Thursday for freshmen, and Friday for special students.

Registration for the Spring Semester is completed by filling out the final registration forms on the following days in January: Thursday, 20 January; at 9:30 a.m. for freshmen, if a course failure necessitates a schedule change; at 1:30 p.m. for former, special, and transfer students; 8:30-12 noon for seniors and 1 - 4 p.m. for juniors. Sophomores must register between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon and freshmen between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, 21 January.

Yale professor to charge parley

The fifth annual Faculty-Board Retreat, attended by faculty members, administrators, and members of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg will begin tomorrow at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls, and end Sunday. Dr. Henry Morgenau, professor of physics at Yale University, will be the speaker and will discuss various facets of the theme of the conference, "Liberal Education in an Age of Technology."

At the first session on Friday night, Dr. Morgenau will address the conference on "Philosophical Prospectives of Contemporary Science," a theme that will be discussed afterwards by the entire group. Dr. Jensen is the chairman of this session. The following morning, Dr. Charles S. Bednar, Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, Dr. Adolph H. Wegener, and Dr. Alice M. Savage will participate in a panel discussion concerned with communication between the various academic disciplines. The conference will then break up into discussion groups to further attack the problem.

Science's Role

Also on Friday night, the third session, chaired by Dr. Lester E. Fetter, president of the Board of Trustees, will feature Dr. Morganau's second address, "The Role of Science Within Human Experience," again followed by a discussion within the entire group. Dr. Morgenau will give his final speech Sunday night, entitled "The Teaching of Science in the Context of Liberal Education."

The conference will be closed by a worship service led by Dr. Arnold F. Keller, Jr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Allentown and this year's conference chaplain.

Triple Purpose

The retreat, whose success in the past years has warranted its continuation, has a three-fold purpose: to explore the problems of a liberal arts education in a society becoming increasingly dependent upon technology; to permit the faculty, administration and Board members to become better acquainted; and to give them the chance to exchange opinions on mutual concerns. The conference is concerned mainly with overall problems of education and how they apply to Muhlenberg, rather than problems unique to the college itself.

The Planning Committee consisted of five members of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Alfred D. Breinig, Mr. Donald G. Carpenter, Mr. Donald B. Hoffman, Dr. Arnold F. Keller, Jr., and Mr. Harry I. Oxenreider; and five members of the faculty and administration, Dr. David H. Bremer, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Dean T. N. Marsh, Dr. Katherine S. Van Eerde, and Dr. G. N. Russell Smart.

Grants offered by Rochester

Mr. Richard R. Schultz, Director of the Academic Office, the University of Rochester, will visit the campus on Friday, 19 November, to interview seniors who have an interest in graduate work in Business Administration. He will interview liberal arts, science, and mathematics majors of fellowship or scholarship caliber.

A "substantial number of fellowships and scholarships are available ranging to $2500 a year, plus a waiver of the $1800 per year tuition." Graduate assistantships are available to second year students.

Approximately 20 to 25 per cent of the M. B. A. candidates have a degree in the area of mathematics and sciences, another 30 per cent in the liberal arts, and the balance in an area of engineering.

Mr. Schultz will interview at the Placement Office from 9:30 to 4:30. Interested seniors are invited to sign up for these interviews now.

Phi Beta Kappa reviews College

Muhlenberg is being reviewed at the present time for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The process began a year ago when the College submitted a report to the national chapter on 1 October 1964.

Of the 50-odd applicants, Muhlenberg has been selected as one of 13 institutions that will receive a visit from members of the national chapter. On 1 October of this year, the college submitted a complete report.

Next year, the process of selection will take place. The Senate of Phi Beta Kappa will choose among the 13 institutions to award charters to those that best uphold their standards of academic excellence.

The selection will be known by June of 1967.

Viet policy wins support

Students on the Stanford University campus endorsed their agreement with United States policy in Vietnam, according to the **New York Times.** In less than one day, 1,500 signatures approving the policy had been obtained.

Hal S. Scott and Michael S. Cummings, graduate students at Stanford who gave the report, had started 10 days earlier an organization called the Committee on National Student Citizenship in Every Case of National Emergency.

Favorable replies have been received from Young Republicans and Young Democrats on campuses in 40 states, the two students said. They plan to enlist their help in setting up a bipartisan, nationwide series of "lecture-ins" on 22 November. This is planned as a counter-measure to the Vietnam Day Committee's march from the University of California campus at Berkeley to the Oakland Army Terminal on 22 November.

Stephen Smith, a University of Iowa student holding the view opposed by Scott and Cummings, burned his draft card, he said, mainly to win publicity for objection to U.S. policy in Vietnam. Smith faces the risk of up to five years imprisonment, but stated: "I do not feel that five years of my life are too much to give to say that this law is wrong." He believes picketing "is not really effective anymore," and a more dramatic method of expression is needed to inform the public.

To show their support for servicemen in Vietnam, more than 100,000 college students from 75 campuses are expected to take part in a blood donor drive, the American Red Cross said. James F. Collins, president of the Red Cross, said the number of volunteers is growing daily. The blood will be turned over to the Defense Department and will be used by servicemen in Vietnam and in U.S. military hospitals.

Daily Princetonian provides guide "where the girls are"

by Elizabeth Burton

Where are the girls? You might find the best answer to this question at Prosser, Brown or Walz Halls. However, if you have an adventurous streak, reliable means of transportation, money, and a little snob appeal, Princeton University has just published a little book which might prove helpful. Titled **Where the Girls Are, or a Social Guide to Women's Colleges in the East,** this little 80 page booklet written by members of the **Daily Princetonian** is just that — an informative guidebook to the hows and wheres of the better girls' schools of the northeast.

The preface states that "This is a book, not a magic incantation. You'll have to do most of the work of choosing, locating and snowing your women yourself. But we can help with some of the duller parts." In this connection, the book contains a brief and occasionally enlightening description and characterization of the college and their inhabitants, central telephone numbers, maps of the campuses, hours and overnight permissions, instructions for the best routes or methods of public transportation, places to stay and eat, local places of interest, and the best locations and methods to pick up a date.

The booklet has stirred up quite a furor at a couple of the girls' schools with such comments as "all the Mount Holyoke girls want to be Smithies;" the Douglass Girls "are Rutgers men with their hair a good deal longer"; " a Smithie is looking at you not only as her date, but also as the man who may some day be footing the bills to send her daughter to Smith." However most of the information is factual and polite.

Just in case you happen to be so desperate as to be unable to find a date here on campus, this little book costs a dollar and can probably be obtained by writing the **Daily Princetonian,** Princeton, N.J.

Council action

from page 1

istry — Fred Albright and Elihu Goren.

Jeff Rakoff noted that I.F.C. has passed a motion supporting fraternity housemothers. He also reported that Director of Admissions Dewey Brevik is in correspondence with the I.I.E. and will be receiving scholarship applications early in January.

Council approved a motion to accept the Constitution of the Class of 1969. Jeff Henderson, Freshman Class president, reported a plan for a freshmen independent dance to be held in Martin Luther Hall for this weekend, which will be similar to the one held on Saturday evening of Homecoming weekend.

Parking Fee Reduced

The parking regulation revision motion was removed following lengthy discussion concerning the 23rd Street parking lot. President Jensen stated that the students should consider the parking fee as a charge for a parking privilege with respect to the College as a whole, and not as a charge for one particular parking lot. A motion was passed to set the parking fee on an equal basis for all students. Fee for the Spring semester has been set $2.50 per student.

A further motion of Council approved the budget of the Chess Club. A motion to allot the organization $25 to cover registration fee and partial transportation costs to the intercollegiate chess tournament to be held at Yale this spring was defeated. Plans for the college's financing of the Chess Club's attendance at the tournament will be worked out by Council in the near future.

Another defeated motion concerned the appropriation of funds for a third Homecoming decoration award specifically for dormitory competition. The third trophy was considered superfluous.

NSA sponsors Freedom Fasts

The National Student Association is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom. The purpose of the Fast is to raise funds for short term relief for the impoverished Negroes and other underprivileged people of Mississippi. It is also to promote self-help corporations which provide work and products for indigent people.

In November 1964, 80,000 students across the nation participated in the Fast. They raised over $38,000 and, by carefully planned use of government surplus food stuffs, more than 100,000 poor were fed. In March 1964, Muhlenberg participated in a fast of similar purpose. Over 370 students supported this action.

It has been proposed that Muhlenberg College once again take part in a Fast For Freedom. As before, the students under the Union food plan would be asked to sign a form indicating that they would give up one evening meal. The money normally spent to provide for that meal will be given to the Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom. It is not required that the students totally abstain from eating, only that they refrain from taking the prepared meal. The probable date will be 22 November.

The fraternities, commuters, and others may also support this program. Fraternities may make group or individual donations at the Union desk. Another possibility would be to establish a similar Fast through I.F.C. or in the separate houses. Commuters and all others wishing to support the Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom may make a contribution at the Union desk.

ROXY HARDWARE
PAINTS — GIFTS
Electrical and School Supplies
1826 ALLEN STREET

Muhlenberg
College Bookstore
COME ON IN AND
LOOK AROUND

WE'VE GOT JUST
ABOUT EVERYTHING...

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum
Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday
1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681
Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

CAREERS IN STEEL
BETHLEHEM STEEL
Our representative will be on campus
Dec. 1 and 2
to interview undergraduate and graduate candidates for Bethlehem's 1966 Loop Course training program.
OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, and other activities.
DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.
If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program
BETHLEHEM STEEL

Students evaluate faculties; Oregon allocates state funds

Students in state colleges and universities in Oregon are involved in both the nomination and selection of teachers who will receive monetary awards for excellence in teaching. The state legislature set a precedent by stipulating that students be involved in selecting those teachers who will receive the state allotted $250,000. An additional $250,000 will be given out next year.

Student Nominations

Each state institution in Oregon is left to work out its own plan for awarding the grants. Southern Oregon College and Portland State College will conduct student polls by computer and will put a great part of the weight on the automated results, without special emphasis on any other judgment.

Other schools are calling for student nominations of faculty, with written reasons for the nominations. The results will then be secretly compiled, and the selections will be made by a committee composed, usually, of faculty and students.

Officials of the colleges and universities said faculty concerns about the program were generally that it would become a popularity contest, that a professor's award may alter the chances of his getting a raise or a promotion, and that too many arbitrary judgments are involved in the selection process.

Oregon's plan to give students a voice in teacher evaluation may be part of a rapidly growing trend.

Yale Tenure

Discussions now under way at Yale would give students a voice in a crucial part of a professor's life — the determination of which teachers are granted tenure.

The faculty is now discussing a faculty committee report which would give honor graduates and graduate students a voice in tenure decisions. After his graduation, each honor graduate and graduate student would be asked to make a written evaluation of the teaching he encountered at Yale.

Critics of the plan charge there is no assurance that the student evaluations will be taken into consideration. The **Yale Daily News** criticized the report because it still places a premium on written scholarship in tenure decisions. The newspaper also charged that the proposal to permit only honor graduates and graduate students a voice was too narrow, and did not provide a realistic method for student participation in the discussions.

Insubstantial Change

George May, dean of Yale College, agreed with critics that "the report does not substantially change things." While conceding that scholarship is more important than teaching skills in determining tenure appointments, Dean May contended that teaching has always been an important consideration.

"We have a tradition of good teaching at Yale," he said. "But in order to maintain our high position in the academic world, we must put an emphasis on scholarship. I think the committee report largely reaffirms confidence in the system as it has worked in the past," May said.

The report was part of a study initiated by President Kingman Brewster, Jr., after a faculty committee refused tenure to Dr. Richard Bernstein last spring, even after his department had recommended it. Bernstein was one of Yale's best liked teachers and students demonstrated on his behalf.

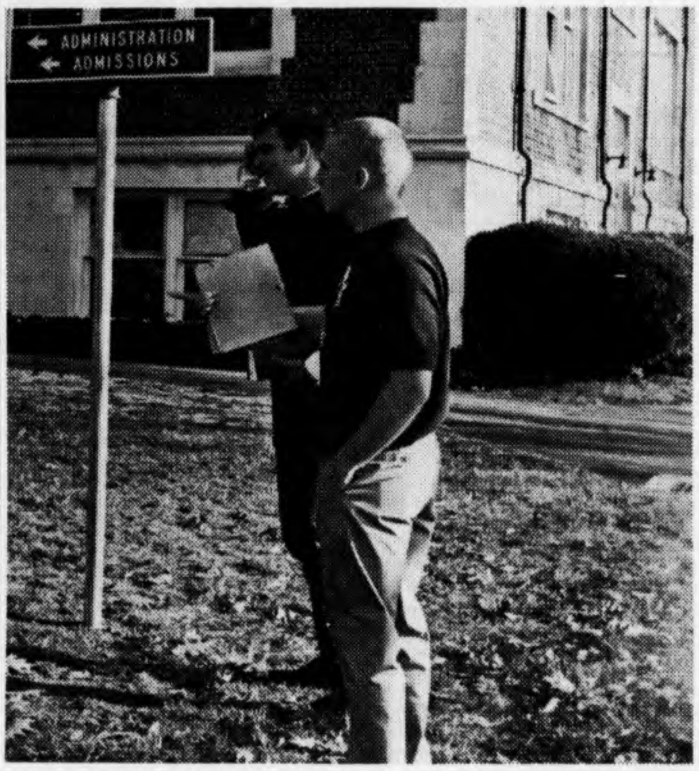
Cornell Evaluation

At Cornell, a faculty committee has recommended that students undertake the appraisal of the effectiveness of their teachers. The recommendation was part of a 51-page report that concluded students across the country, including Cornell undergraduates, were receiving "grossly negligent or inadequate teaching."

The proposal for student evaluation calls for the establishment of a committee of students, appointed by a student government group and aided by faculty members, to formulate questionnaires and to offer advice to the administration.

With two faculty members dissenting, the committee also proposed that the university offer the student financial and technical assistance in preparing and publishing "competent and responsible campuswide student evaluation of courses."

more on page 5



Two bewildered Muhlenberg students view one of the modern traffic signs which now decorate the campus. The 31 signs were proposed to alleviate directional problems at a cost of $1454.

USSPA wins Carnegie grant

To help college newspapers report the happenings on the increasingly complex scene and interpret the multiversity, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, this week, granted $55,600 to the United States Student Press Association.

The association, which recently moved its headquarters from Philadelphia to Washington, is a nonprofit organization of student editors from more than 1,000 college and newspaper university newspapers. The **weekly** is a member of the four year old organization.

The Carnegie grant will help the Association set up three weekend seminars in February, March and April and a five-week seminar next summer for student editors, staff members, professors, administrators and professional journalists.

"Improved campus communication is a critical need. Students and faculty need to know more about higher education in general and their own institutions in particular so that they can play a more creative and constructive role in determining policy. Such a role can only lead to greater understanding of and identification with their institutions," explained Alan Pifer, acting President of the Carnegie Corporation when asked for the reasoning behind the gift.

The weekend seminars will be devoted to issues of higher education and their proper presentation in college newspapers. The summer seminar will be held for editors-elect who will undergo intensive sessions in discussion, writing and reading.

N.Y. Sponsors newfellowship

The State of New York is sponsoring a nationwide competition for The New York State Herbert H. Lehman Fellowships in Social Sciences and Public International Affairs. The Fellowship was established by the 1965 Legislature in honor of former governor Herbert H. Lehman as a tribute to his long career of public service.

Ninety Fellowships are awarded annually for graduate study in social sciences and public and international affairs, and must be used at graduate schools in New York State. The duration of the Award is four years, but not to exceed the time required for completion of the doctorate. The Fellowship consists of $5,000 a year if the recipient is matriculated for a doctoral degree and has completed at least one year of graduate study; otherwise, the award amounts to $4,000 a year.

The applicant must be a U. S. citizen, but residence in New York is not required. Winners are selected by faculty panels on the basis of previous academic performance, Graduate Record Examination scores, faculty recommendations, and personal qualifications. The deadline for applications is 1 December. Winners will be announced 15 March.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center, The State Education Department, Albany, New York, 12224.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, 11 November
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Phi Sigma Iota, Union

Friday, 12 November
- Faculty-Board Retreat
- 10 a.m. Assembly — Robert C. Hermes "Ranch of the Purple Flowers"; National Audubon Society, Union
- 4 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union
- 8:15 p.m. Big Name Entertainment — The Brothers Four, Memorial Hall.

Saturday, 13 November
- Faculty-Board Retreat
- 1:30 p.m. Football with Franklin and Marshall, at F&M
- 1:45 p.m. Cross Country with Franklin and Marshall, at F&M
- 2 p.m. Soccer with Ursinus, home

Sunday, 14 November
- Faculty-Board Retreat
- 11 a.m. Worship Service — The Reverend Dewey Brevik, director of admissions, Chapel
- 4:30 p.m. Psi Chi, Union
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum — "Interfaith Marriages," Union

Monday, 15 November
- Advanced Registration
- 10 a.m. WMUH, Union
- 6 p.m. Women's Council, Union
- 6 p.m. Ecumenical Study Group, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club, Union

Tuesday, 16 November
- Advanced Registration
- 7 p.m. Delta Phi Nu, Union

Wednesday, 17 November
- 9:30 a.m. Teacher Candidate interviews with a representative from Bergenfield, New Jersey; Union
- 10 a.m. Matins — the Chaplain, Chapel
- 4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
- 4 p.m. Christian Science Informal Group, Union
- 7 p.m. Pre-Med Society, Union
- 7 p.m. Union Board, Union
- 7:45 p.m. Muhlenberg Glee Club, Millerheim

Thursday, 18 November
- Advanced Registration

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

Thirty Muhlenberg College seniors have filed applications to take the Federal Civil Service Examination on 20 November at 8:30 a.m., in Room 6 of the Commons. Mr. Bargerstock is anxious to locate any students who filed applications directly to district offices and who were unaware of the test to be administered here.

The District Office in Philadelphia has indicated a desire to administer the test to all applicants from Muhlenberg on the 20 November date on campus. Seniors who have filed directly with district offices should contact the Placement Office immediately if the on-campus examination will be more convenient.

McDonald's
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES

WANTED ON CAMPUS
SKIING LIAISON
Man or Woman
LIBERAL BENEFITS
Contact:
Mr. Gosta Johnson, Mgr.
Big Boulder Ski Area
Lake Harmony, Pa.

HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

"God makes all things good; man meddles with them and they become evil." — Rousseau

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief

JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor

DAVID VORON
News Editor

DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles
Feature Editor: Jane Freece
Exchange Editor: Lorna Rickmeyer
News Asst: Judith Birdsall **Photo Editor:** John Mampe
Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton
Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen **Advertising Manager:** Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein **Circulation Manager:** Craig Haytmanek
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun **Asst. Ad. Manager:** Susan Sellers
News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Alma Perlis, '66; Lenny Boral, '67; Libby Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henly, '67; Jack Reber, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Russell Abraham, '68; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; Matt Naythons, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Margaret Haas, '69; Peggy Boyer, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Anita Kummerle, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69; Joanne Moyer, '69.
Sports Staff: Roger Freilich, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Fred Haas, '68; Donna Schultz, '68; Bob Diamond, '69; Dave Emes, '69; Mal Parker, '69.
Copy Staff: Cheryl Charron, '67; Tony Falcone, '67; Sue Nace, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Carolyn Hill, '68; Linda Hughes, '69.
Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Al Sprague, '68.
Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Betty Hedrick, '66; Bob Preyss, '68.
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Intercollegiate Press
Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.
Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.
Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Allentwn, Pa., 11 November 1965

IFC capitulates . . .

After an anti-housemother fight which consisted of one exchange of statements on the issue and one meeting of the opposing parties Interfraternity Council last week passed a resolution in favor of fraternity housemothers beginning with the fall of 1966. IFC capitulated before it had exhausted all means of arguing the case and, clearly and simply, because it did not think it would win the battle.

At the leadership conference in September fraternity presidents were adamant that they would wage a vociferous campaign against the Board of Trustees to effect a reversal of the decision. They yelled and met often during the first few weeks of the semester producing a fine piece of legislation opposing mandatory housemothers on the grounds of finances and principle.

IFC did present the statement to Dr. Jensen, but failed to send the proposal to all the Trustees. It is probable that some Trustees, even now that the issue has been abandoned, are unaware that IFC opposed the February 1964 decision. Understandably, IFC President Schultz and his council were crippled in their campaign because students have no direct line of communication with the Board of Trustees, but did not over extend themselves in contacting the policy makers.

After waiting a year and one half to take a stand against the housemother question, Interfraternity Council was easily swayed from its position. Perhaps the letter to Mr. Schultz from President Jensen in which he says "I cannot give you any encouragement on a change in policy," was sufficient to dissuade IFC from its fight. IFC sparred, we cannot say battled, for only two months and then retreated, in defeat, from the field.

The present Interfraternity Council seemed potentially strong at the beginning of the semester, but this complete about-face in position only illustrates the apparent weakness of the organization. It also nullifies any arguments proposed in the resolution against fraternity housemothers. Any organization that could so quickly abandon such an issue seemingly could never have fully supported the points in the resolution.

Now with the Interfraternity Council, the Board of Trustees and President Jensen in accord, fraternity housemothers it will be. IFC appears convinced that the housemother will be worth the $50 extra it will cost each fraternity resident. IFC seems to agree with President Jensen that a housemother "would be an aid in improving the overall program." But the WEEKLY would like to know what a housemother will do to improve "the overall program?"

Dr. Jensen, since you have considered this issue since February 1964, would you please outline the function of a fraternity housemother? Since she is not to cook and not to act as a policewoman, what services will she render for $50 a member per year?

MET attendance . . .

The majority of the student body ignored Muhlenberg Experimental Theater presentation last weekend. Three plays ran for three nights in a nearly empty Science Auditorium. On Thursday the production competed with studying and violinist Balazs, on Friday with a Union mixer and on Saturday with the recreational facilities of Allentown and the students' dearth of interest.

Drama is one of the fine arts students at a liberal arts college should appreciate, but the poor attendance at the MET performances indicates a lack of that appreciation. Surely the individual should be chastised, but those devising the curriculum cannot escape unscathed. Not one course in the fine arts is required at this small liberal arts college and even the number of required literature courses has been decreased. In the last curriculum revision the arts were sold out to the sciences.

Taste for classical music, art, literature, and drama is acquired in most, not inherent. The college could foster that taste by necessitating a student to expose himself to more of the arts.

Additions to the art and music departments staffs, which preclude required fine arts courses, must be considered. Fine dramatic performances, such as the MET production, must not be ignored. Before appreciation is possible there must be education.

Graduation honors . . .

Student Council will offer to the Faculty Academic Regulations Committee a proposal to revise graduation honors. The purpose of the proposal as stated is "to promote a truer representation and recognition of the academic achievement of a graduating class.

This purpose is justified, for, as many students have realized and the WEEKLY has previously stated, the old system of granting graduation honors contained many inequities. The old system which determined graduation honors on consecutive semesters on Dean's List tended to recognize the achievement of the on-and-off student to the detrement of the student with an excellent overall average. The old system is unfair; a new system is needed.

Student Council recognized the need and considered many plans before deciding on the proposed system based on the overall cumulative average of the student. The records in the Registrar's office were studied to find out the graduating averages of past honor students, and the Council mathematicians went to work to average out the statistics and arrive at a workable plan.

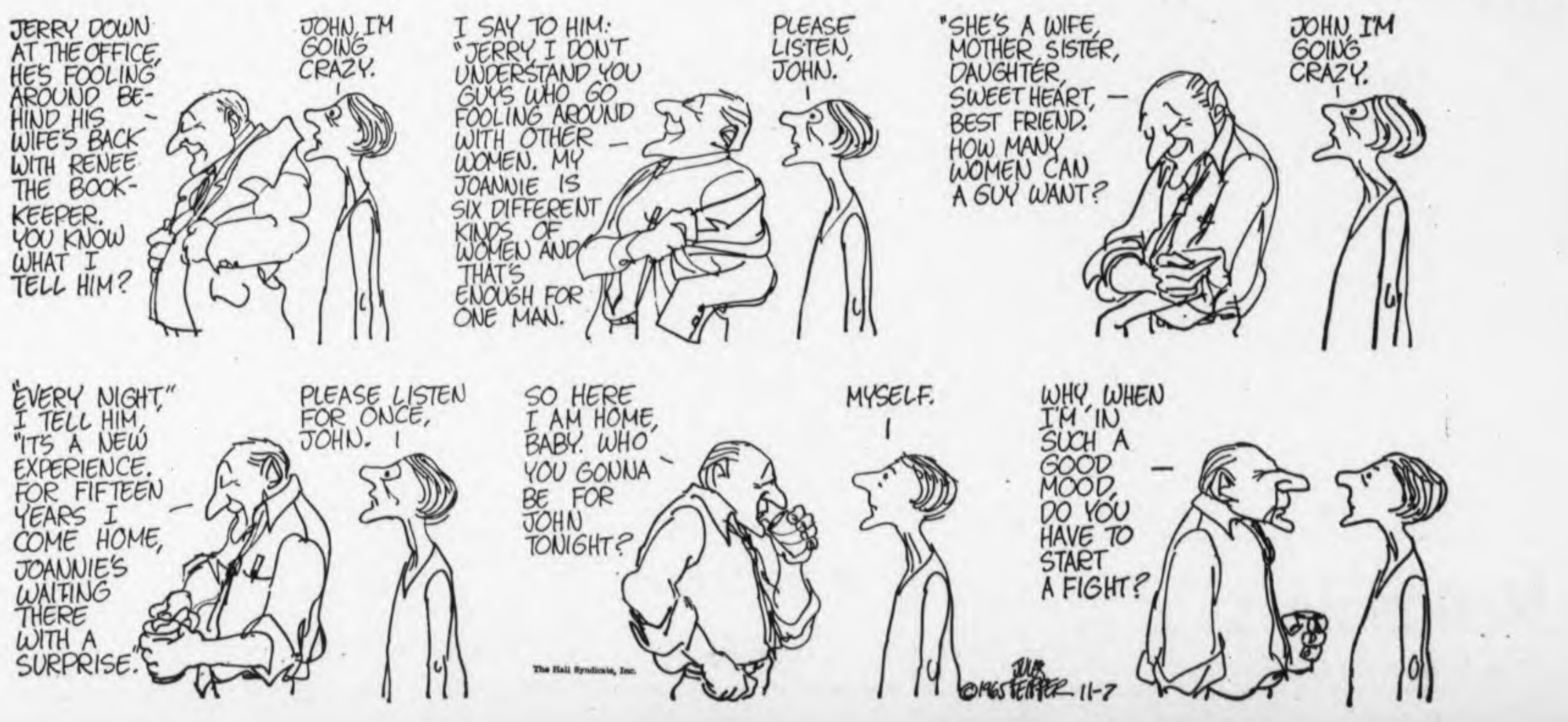
The fruit of all these labors — the proposal as it now stands — seems both just and workable. The honor of *cum laude* will be given to those students whose cumulative average ranges from 3.25 to 3.49; *magna cum laude,* 3.50 to 3.69; and *summa cum laude,* 3.70 to 4.0.

Council should be commended for its hard work in devising the new system and for the merit of the finished proposal. Faculty approval of the suggested system shall benefit the consistently excellent student.

We hope the proposal will be accepted and the new system put into effect before another class graduates under the current unjust system.

FEIFFER . . .

by Jules Feiffer


JERRY DOWN AT THE OFFICE, HE'S FOOLING AROUND BEHIND HIS WIFE'S BACK WITH RENEE THE BOOKKEEPER. YOU KNOW WHAT I TELL HIM?
JOHN, I'M GOING CRAZY.
I SAY TO HIM: "JERRY, I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU GUYS WHO GO FOOLING AROUND WITH OTHER WOMEN. MY JOANNIE IS SIX DIFFERENT KINDS OF WOMEN AND THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ONE MAN.
PLEASE LISTEN, JOHN.
"SHE'S A WIFE, MOTHER, SISTER, DAUGHTER, SWEET HEART, BEST FRIEND." HOW MANY WOMEN CAN A GUY WANT?
JOHN, I'M GOING CRAZY.
"EVERY NIGHT," I TELL HIM, "IT'S A NEW EXPERIENCE. FOR FIFTEEN YEARS I COME HOME, JOANNIE'S WAITING THERE WITH A SURPRISE."
PLEASE LISTEN FOR ONCE, JOHN.
SO HERE I AM HOME, BABY. WHO YOU GONNA BE FOR JOHN TONIGHT?
MYSELF.
WHY, WHEN I'M IN SUCH A GOOD MOOD, DO YOU HAVE TO START A FIGHT?
The Hall Syndicate, Inc.
©1965 FEIFFER 11-7

Drama speaks—few come to hear; MET effort marred by inconsistency

MET actors Les Reidel and Terry deGroot capture a wasp in a marmalade jar during a performance of Harold Pinter's "A Slight Ache."

by William Nagle

Plays are usually fun to see: Saturday night proved no exception. But the crowd was small and rather unresponsive. This is small thanks for people whose work is a product of dedication to the arts, and whose reward is applause from an appreciative audience. I should think that intelligent people would be more inclined to support effort of this sort.

The acting last weekend was done by the Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre. This doesn't really matter much to me. I am not interested in names of people or groups, but in what I saw from my seat three-quarters to the rear of the Science Auditorium.

Communication Difficulties

There were three short plays concerning the problems or, even more significantly, the dissolution of basic communication. Such a motif draws the audience closer to the contexts of the dramas, and releases it from the necessity of concentrating for a long period on one play — considering modern drama, often a difficult task. When these plays are well-chosen in relationship with each other, as was the case with MET, a fruitful experience results.

The first of these was Alice Gerstenberg's "The Illuminati in Drama Libre." Jack Grosso and Joan Robertson had the task of trying to exemplify the abstract mode of communication. I thought they did a fine job with a difficult piece of material. One major comment, though: drama is an immediate thing—the viewer either perceives at once or is lost. I wonder if the play didn't move a trifle too fast for the audience to completely grasp the relationship of the words to each other and to the theme.

And one minor comment: part of the play's effect was to be carried by make-up relying on Cubistic techniques. Although not meaning to sound like I wanted two clowns on stage, I think more vivid Cubistic make-up might have aided the theme in its visual aspect. Aside from that, however, the actors employed good facial gestures, an interesting volume pattern, and an intensity about what they were doing that spread much farther than the 20 feet of acting space.

'Ache' Disappointment

I was rather disappointed with the next performance, "A Slight Ache," by Harold Pinter. Terry deGroot and Les Reidel were an interesting couple in the opening scene, but the play dragged considerably after that, with the exception of Miss deGroot's speech to the mute, motionless matchseller. But her emotional performance here was not enough to counteract Mr. Reidel's dialog, which had become too stylized, perhaps too memorized, but at any rate not forceful enough to keep seats in the audience from squeaking.

The blocking, also, both between the actors themselves and between the actors and their lights, left a bit to be desired. At times it appeared that they were following patterns, or following each other around the stage, rather than acting.

I remember jotting down two other annoying matters: at one point, the script calls for Mr. Reidel to light a cigarette and smoke it. He lit it, but then simply carried it around stage with him (I hate wasted cigarettes). The shadows on Mr. Reidel's face, and the fact that he had no visible eyes points up an error in makeup, also.

Static Matchseller

Before I go on, however, I want to call attention to the part of the matchseller, played by Herb Lorentzen. In a characterization as static as his, one false move might have proved fatal, and I don't believe he made one. That's a compliment.

After intermission, when Linda Stedman came on stage to open Eugene Ionesco's "The New Tenant," the audience was treated to the finest individual performance of the evening. Miss Stedman made a saucy, verbose English cleaning-woman come very much to life, no small part of this owing to a consistent Londoner's accent.

more on page 7

Students select faculties

from page 3

Undergrad Teaching

The committee, which was formed by the faculty council, reported "mounting criticism of the education that the nation's universities were giving their undergraduates." It said that undergraduate teaching at Cornell, "though generally conscientious, often very good, and occasionally brilliant, commands neither the attention nor the status it deserves."

After conferring with dissatisfied students, the committee said, "We do not find them to be a noisy, uninformed minority whose complaints can be dismissed without serious consideration." In fact, the report said educators ought to be seriously concerned "about the silence of the majority."

Undergraduate Rating

At City College of New York, a plan has been adopted to permit undergraduates to rate the performance of their teachers on a scale from "poor" to "excellent." The college administration will help meet the cost of processing the information.

The students will evaluate, in questionnaire form, nearly every teacher in the college. Some 40,000 questionnaires will be circulated in December, allowing every student to take part in the project.

Only faculty members involved in the City College evaluation will see the student replies. Student leaders rejected a proposal to publish the results for general examination. They believe the faculty would be more willing to institute changes if they aren't afraid of public scrutiny of the questionnaires.

'Select' Group

Following the recommendation, a group of faculty members with tenure proposed that a "select group of students" help judge instructors who are being considered for promotion and tenure positions.

Prof. Samuel Hendel, chairman of the faculty committee, contended that the questionnaire should go farther than informing the faculty of student opinion, but should also serve as a guide for appointments.

"Good teaching has not been considered to the extent that it should be at the college," he said, "because we don't have the data on which to predicate a judgment."

Qualified Judges

The faculty alone may not qualify as judges of their colleagues, he maintained, because decisions are based on the "artificial situation" of occasional examination of classroom situations. "A group of superior students — possibly honor students or graduate students—might be in a better position," Hendel said.

At Queens College, another college of the City University of New York, students last term prepared seven-page evaluation sheets and sent them, with the approval of the dean, to all teachers who requested them for distribution to their classes and for perusal by the evaluated teachers only. More than 150 faculty members participated in that evaluation.

Course Guides

Unofficial course guides, usually set up under the auspices of some student group, have long been published at some universities. Among them are the University of Colorado, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Bennington, and the University of California at Berkeley. Two years ago, such an evaluation was undertaken at Trinity College in Hartford.

A faculty committee at Amherst College recently recommended that such an evaluation was unnecessary there. The school is small enough for student opinion to be easily felt, the teachers said.

MCA FORUM

"Interfaith Marriages" will be the topic discussed at this Sunday's Forum, co-sponsored by the Newman Club and MCA. Rabbi William Greenberg, the Rev. James Sweeney, and the Rev. John Peters, Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant, respectively, will present a brief panel followed by students' questions and opinions. The meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

ACCOUNTING BRIEFING

Accounting majors are invited to attend the General Accounting Office (U. S. Federal Government) briefing in the Placement Office this Sunday evening, from 7 to 8. Seniors will be interviewed on Monday. All accounting majors are invited to attend the briefing session.

TELLES' Delicatessen — Restaurant
Featuring
HOT PASTRAMI — CORNED BEEF — TURKEY
and other Delicious Sandwiches and Platters
HOME MADE POTATO SALAD AND CHOPPED LIVER
1926 Allen Street We Deliver 433-3225

1. What's up?

Looking for my wallet.

2. In the lighting fixture?

I once found my watch there.

3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.

I didn't want it to rust.

4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.

I really miss the old licorice stick.

5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?

They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.

6. If you want to start hanging on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable. The premiums you pay keep building cash values that are always yours alone. And at the same time, the Living Insurance gives your wife and young solid protection.

You don't happen to remember where I parked my car, do you?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Relics of Iranian civilization evoke visions of splendor centuries past

by Charles Mahoney

Wandering through the Allentown Art Museum last week, we thought of the words Edwin Stanton is supposed to have spoken on learning of the death of Lincoln: "Now he belongs to the ages." It is perhaps significant the exhibition is titled, "7,000 Years of Iranian Art," even though the creators of virtually all of the works of art had never even heard of Iran.

The more descriptive term is, of course, Persian. Tales of sultanous pleasure with fingers dripping with rubies, emeralds and baubles of other natures flash before one's face.

In our mind's eye we see dark-skinned maidens in gossamer dress dance before the village chieftain, eyes snapping, soul incorrigible. And if you are susceptive to wild imaginings and dreams, you can store up visions to baffle a thousand Freuds in this panoply of art.

Just because most of the items came from long-hidden tombs does not dampen the sense of adventure which lies behind each piece.

A golden Electrum figurine is one of the ageless Persian treasures which exemplify ancient handcrafts.

And what of the ragged genius, the artisan who pounded and shaped and polished and worked the malleable gold until it shone with a beauty so lasting the passage of many thousands of years could not dim it?

Beside which flowing mane did the delicately formed harness ornaments adorn? Did they lend grandeur and power to the horse — or to the civilization which produced them? Did the rider of the horse, filled with the fervor of the Banner of Islam, clutch that crusty dagger which now rests unmenacingly behind a sheet of Windex-washed glass?

Did his saddlebags carry the tiny vial of perfume with its gently fluted neck as he took another wife? And did she wear with pride the gold bracelet with 12 tiny figures engraved in a work of painstaking craftsmanship?

The royal butler who stares with umber eyes from a painted miniature, did he wait upon the king whose jewel-encrusted finger ring will soon be on its way back to the Foroughi Collection in Tehran?

Succulent grapes and figs from the fertile plains of Mesopotamia, were they served at court on the elaborately inlaid and painted platters and in pottery bowls in the palace of the king?

They belonged to the ages.

The envy, the passion, the love, the animosity which surrounded them are now also part of the ages.

But we have our dreams and others have theirs. We remember one elegant lady at the gala opening night. With cigarette in one hand and champagne glass in the other, she turned to her husband as she spied a fertility symbol:

"Harry, look. Isn't that just too cute for words?"

A hand-lacquered jewelry box depicts the various phases of Persian life from the late Safavid period.

Dig in England this summer!

Did you ever wish for the opportunity to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort, the structure of a medieval town, or an Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, possibly forever? You have this opportunity now, due to a summer program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange. You may earn credits, make international friends, and receive valuable training in archaeology while taking part in this summer "digging" program!

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar scheduled to begin on 11 July, for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminister College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks digging on an archaeology site. Since the excavations are completed on 20 August and the scheduled flight from London to New York leaves on 31 August, adequate free time is allowed for independent travel in England and continental Europe.

Morning Classes

The academic program, headed by J. D. Evans, professor of archaeology, University of London and Bernard Wailes, from the University of Pennsylvania, consists of three classes each morning with

more on page 7

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

The United Nations General Assembly began debating the proposal that Communist China be admitted to membership in the United Nations last Monday. The question this year has been complicated by Peking's demand that the Chinese Nationalist Government be expelled from the U.N. as a requisite to Communist China's admission.

Debate on the question is expected to continue for two weeks unless a proposal to postpone the debate is accepted. The final decision will be based on a simple majority vote, provided that the United States, Britain and Taiwan do not succeed in classifying the question as an "important" one, in which case a two-thirds majority of the delegates would be required to admit Communist China.

The People's Republic of China should be admitted to the United Nations. Six hundred million people do not disappear from the face of the earth simply because the United States dislikes their form of government and refuses to recognize it, or because a clique of nations seeks to exclude China from the inner circle. Any nation which attempts to dismiss these six hundred million people by ignoring their government is deluded.

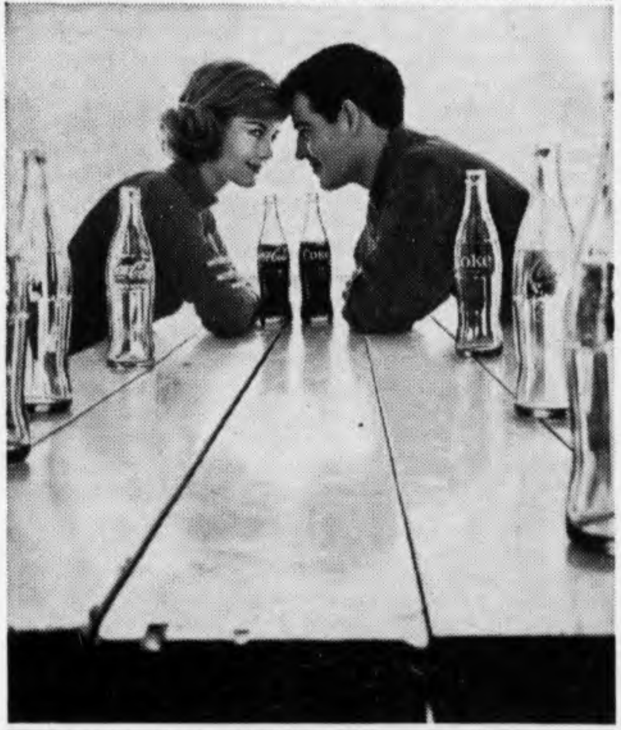
Furthermore, the U.N. cannot possibly attempt to keep peace among the peoples of the world when nearly 20% of the world's population has been excluded from consideration. Granted, Peking, even after it were admitted, would probably be somewhat beligerent towards the West (at least during her first few years of membership), nevertheless, she would at least be available for negotiations should an emergency arise. Considering the direction which the Vietnam war appears to be taking, increasing the effectiveness of the peace-keeping efforts of the U.N. could be the singly most important factor in the decision to admit Communist China to the U.N.

The U.N. has a non-political aspect as well as its political function. Acting through its numerous organizations, the U.N. fights disease, pestilence and poverty throughout the world. However, disease, pestilence and poverty have no respect for national boundaries. Consequently, eradication programs, to be as effective as possible, should be operated over a general geographic area. But how effective can an insect-control program in eastern Asia be when China is not included in the program? Consequently the admission of Communist China to the U.N. is essential for the health and prosperity of the rest of the world.

Peking's admission to the U.N. should not be at the expense of Taiwan's membership. Since Formosa is occupied by over eleven and a half million people, it has a right to recognition in the world body. Furthermore, any attempt to exclude Formosa from the U.N. would probably lead to a conflict between the two Chinas — a conflict over recognition which might eventually destroy the peace-keeping functions of the U.N.

The United States should realize the incompatibility of its foreign policy towards Communist China with the peace which America so often proclaims. The United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Peking, and as the first step vote to admit Communist China into the United Nations.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Life's a picnic when you're refreshed.
Coca-Cola, with its cold crisp taste,
is always just right,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

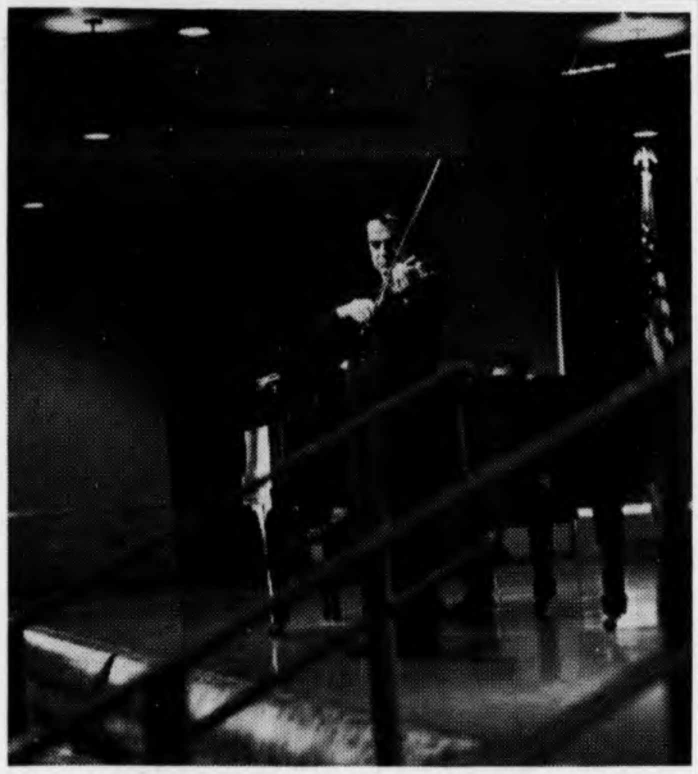
things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
QUAKER STATE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., BETHLEHEM, PA.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

LIBERTY KOSHER DELICATESSEN
2151 Liberty St. Open till 9 P.M.
Hot or Cold Corned Beef or Pastrami Sandwiches
ALL BRANDS BEER AND SODA
Eat in or Take Out — Will Deliver Any Order Six or Over



Hungarian violinist and Tuscon Sympathy conductor, Frederic Balazs performed Thursday and Friday to a very appreciative and amused audience. His witty statements gave appropriate background to his selections. Featured in the artist's concert were works by Beethoven, Paganini, and Stravinski, as well as one by the pre-Bach composer Tartin-Kreisler.

Violinist Balazs combines wit, charm, musical talent

by Lorna Rickmeyer

Frederic Balazs, noted violinist and conductor, presented two excellent concerts combined with wit and charm last Thursday and Friday. A native of Hungary, Mr. Balazs is the conductor of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra, and has many guest conductor appearances among his accomplishments.

Friday's program was a considerably shortened version of Thursday's concert, but at both performances Mr. Balazs introduced his selections and gave appropriate background information. The violinist was accompanied by Mr. Ludwig Lenel, head of Muhlenberg's music department instead of by Mrs. Balazs, as previously announced. Unable to resist an opportunity to display his geniality, Mr. Balazs quipped that Lenel was **not** Mrs. Balazs, nor half as pretty.

"Variations on a theme by Corelli" by Tartin-Kreisler, a pre-Bach composition, opened the program and confirmed Balazs' virtuosity with the majestic, rich tones he attained. Veracini's lyrical "Largo" was presented next.

Beethoven's "Sonata, op. 24 in F Major" was the longest work of the program, and was marked by the excellent rapport between violin and piano, beautiful harmonies obtained by precise double-stopping and good control over tonal qualities, especially in the long, slow passages and the fourth movement Rondo.

The second part of the program consisted of four shorter works. It is to Mr. Balazs' credit to note that the performance of these pieces were of such a high quality and precision that the listener could immediately recognize the nature of the piece without knowledge of the title. Still's "Mother and Child" was an emotion-packed lullaby with soft, singing tones. Zsolt's "Dragon Flies" was very realistic in the constant monotony of the tones.

Saint-Saens' renowned "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" was again an embodiment of all the characteristics of good music and good violin performance. Mr. Balazs then concluded his fine program with two delightful encores: Paganini's realistic "Devil's Laughter" and Stravinsky's well-known "Cradle Song from the Firebird Suite."

Archaeological 'digs'

from page 6

alternate afternoons normally devoted to field visits, museum visits and practical work.

A choice of two courses is offered: a general survey of British archaeology until 1500 A.D., including a discussion of the major technological achievements of man's progress in Europe; and a specialist course, with further study of a particular period of history. In the afternoon, students may visit Stonehenge, Winchester, Cotswold megalithic tombs, and other sites of interest.

Student Excavations

After the seminar, students will join a "dig" somewhere in England, where they are expected to take a full part in the work program for six days a week. You may be fortunate enough to be connected with a Roman town near Stratford-on-Avon or a Norman castle in Norfolk. No matter where you are located, you will have the thrill of working with other students from all parts of the world.

Total cost of the program is $675, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B+" average.

If you wish further details, write to: Ian A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 139 West 112th Street, New York. Closing application date is 1 January, 1966.

MALE HELP WANTED
College students to work for the advertising department of Air Craft Company.
Approximately three hours per evening, car necessary.
$150. per month salary
Phone 797-2686 for interview

Fisher explicates Holy Trinity, presents theological pitfalls

by Kathryn E. Frost

"A person can be a Christian without ever being concerned with the Trinity," the Rev. James Fisher stated at the MCA Forum Sunday evening. Pointing to the importance of distinguishing between beliefs **in** God and beliefs **about** God, Pastor Fisher read the Athanasian Creed as a theological introduction to the topic. Although there is no place in Scripture where there is any definitive example of the Holy Spirit, the God-Jesus relationship begins to explain the Triune God.

The Ballantine Beer interlocking circles are perhaps the best visual aid to understanding the "tres personae-—-una substancia" aspect of the rather difficult theological problem which the Trinity presents.

Another way of understanding the problem, although it can become dangerously heretical, is to consider the Father as "Revealer," the Son as "Revelation" and the Holy Spirit as "Revealedness." The danger lies in the maintenance of the theological structure without getting polytheism.

Gnosticism, or the denial of the humanity of Jesus, is a frequent heresy. Its counterpart, Arianism, or the denial of the **divinity** of Christ, is just as radical. To the Gnostics, Christ was not human, and therefore could never have suffered human agony on the cross. Arians believe that Jesus was very human, and served God's purpose here on earth, but that when he died, his purpose was finished.

Monarchism recognizes both the divinity and humanity of Christ, and recognizes the unity of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, but sets God up as being greater than either Christ or the Holy Spirit. Jesusism contrasts with this idea in that it holds the belief that Jesus is everything kind and nice, while God is forced to take the part of the "bad guy."

Perhaps the most common heresy, if indeed it can be labeled as such, is that of Modalism. Modalism emphasizes the way in which God works. That is: God the Father is spoken of as the Creator, God the Son as the Redeemer, and God the Holy Spirit as the Sanctifir. To many, this "heresy" is merely explaining the Trinity as one God with different aspects to His "personality," and hence is very valid. The danger is an obvious one whenever a person spearats the three aspcts, and makes the Trinity a polytheistic Godhead.

The theological implications of the Holy Trinity wre staggering. Many people came away from the Forum with more questions than they came. And although this is always valid, one is forced to ask if indeed the Trinity itself has any reality in life. If one considers that the entire theological problem of the Holy Trinity was developed in order to clarify the Church's position against the heresies, one wonders if the problem is anything more than an intellectual challenge.

The crux of the problem is solved in the understanding that it is the presence of the **action** of God in one's life which is important, and that grave theological questions must always remain secondary.

MET review

from page 5

When she exited, the audience had had a thoroughly enjoyable 10 minutes.

On stage with her at the beginning was Jack Grosso, playing the part of a gentleman. His behavior in inspecting the apartment he had just rented seemed a bit purposeless at times, a bit redundant. Generally speaking, I don't think he moved believably on stage and this detracted from my attention. In addition, he didn't seem sure of his characterization at first, but in a short time the part stabilized, Mr. Grosso relaxed, and the play moved well.

Ineffectual Minors

The other minor, but integral, parts — those of the moving men — were played by Russ Abraham and Bob Seay. I am sure that with a little more care and a little more concentration these two characters might have been much more effective than they were. Some lines were dropped, some blotched, and some movements uncoordinated with the dialog.

I suppose I've rambled enough now. Certainly, the performances were not superb, but it was a good evening of theatre. The effort was solid.

PRE-MED MEETING

The Pre-Med Society will Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Union. The speakers for the evening from Temple University Dental School will be Dr. Charles Howell, dean, and Dr. Royal T. Popper, recruitment chairman. The topic for discussion will be "Dental Education." Freshmen may attend.

Friends, Faculty
and Fans
stop in
GEORGE'S
and see
all the familiar
faces

HEY FELLAS!
EUGENE JACOBS is Lehigh County's Leading Store
For Sweaters
LATEST SELECTION IN THE VALLEY
ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
You're "saddled" with good looks in this newest of V-neck pullovers from Robert Bruce! Tailored in superb 2-ply lambswool, it's handsomely detailed with flattering saddle shoulder . . . has neat, ribbed V-neck. Solid colors. Tailored 'n' tapered sizes, S, M, L, XL. From $10.95
Luxuriate in Lambswool
. . . New 2-Ply Pullover
by Robert Bruce

Eugene Jacobs
CREST PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
Plenty of Free Parking
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

RHEINGOLD BREWERIES, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y., ORANGE, N.J.

How do the Chinese quench a dragon's thirst?

Soo Dhu, the ceremonial New Year's dragon, has every reason to be thirsty. He's been dancing up and down Mott and Pell and Doyer Streets and all through Chinatown, bringing in good fortune and prosperity, scaring away evil, and collecting red envelopes of good-luck money for charity.

Not only is Soo Dhu thirsty—he's double-thirsty. Sam Lee is his front half, and Jimmy Sun is bringing up the rear. They've been perfectly coordinated all the way, and when Nancy Fong asks them if they'd like a Rheingold, they answer as one dragon, "Yes!"

Which isn't at all surprising. Any smart dragon knows there must be some reason why more people in New York City buy more Rheingold Extra Dry than any other beer.

What's the reason?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

Bottoms up, Soo Dhu! **Rheingold**

The card carriers:

Penn State card stunts working easily and well

by Jack N. Poles

Penn State, as most of us know, is the biggest football power in the Keystone State, even though it is experiencing one of its worst seasons under Rip Engle. What makes it the biggest, though, is its football stadium, Beaver Stadium, and in particular one section of the stands — Block "S".

Block "S" is a twelve-hundred seat portion on the students' side of the field, designated by the letter "S" because it is a senior section. Although it does not have the best vantage point for the game (around the 30-yard line), there is one significant reason why students buy tickets ($1.00 per year) to sit there when they could sit for free elsewhere: Block "S" is Penn State's card section.

Most of us have seen card sections display their talents during halftime at such schools as U.S.C., Oklahoma, and other N.C.A.A. Game of the Week regulars. Most of us have also thought that there was much rehearsing for the card section display. Most of us, then, are very wrong.

At Penn State, where this reporter participated in a card section halftime show, there is no pre-game — not even pre-halftime — rehearsing. What is seen by the spectators on the other side of the field is a first-time performance.

The set-up is amazingly simple. First, it is important that each seat in each row be filled and that each student sit directly behind the person in front of him. Next, the cards are handed out to each individual, being kept together by a large paper clip. Each side of the cards has a different color (at State they are red, white, blue, and gold).

Each person then receives a direction card, making sure not to disrupt the order in which they are passed along (and are collected). On the direction card are 40 numbers with spaces to the right indicating the color to be held up for that particular "stunt". If the number is left blank; the person is to hold up white; other colors are indicated by magic marker dashes in the particular color. Each student then attaches the direction card to the collar of the person directly in front of him.

All these materials are handed out at the direction of the leader who is speaking to Block "S" from the sideline. He notifies everyone what stunt number is to be next and directs the students as to when to hold up the cards (hopefully in unison).

The director at P.S.U. called out various stunt numbers and counted to three at which time the spectators were to pick up their cards. If there were any mistakes, he pointed to that party and the correction was made. Switching colors (from blue on white to the opposite) could be accomplished by turning the card over, since the blue and white were on opposite sides of the same cards. There were other variations also.

The logical question that arises is: could it work here? I believe that it could work at Berg on a smaller scale. The cost for materials could be obtained through Student Council appropriations or a work project. Or, a nominal cost for membership to Berg's Block "S" could be assessed at the beginning of the school year. Assuming only nominal losses of cards, paper clips, etc., the system could continue from year to year with little further expense.

This is a possible way to build some school spirit back into a school which has lacked it for some time now. Anyone interested in furthering this project can contact the Sports Editors by note in the **weekly** office.

Soccer competition spotlights I-M; five teams lead two league races

Soccer had intramural attention all to itself last week with football, golf, and cross country gone and basketball next on the horizon.

In last week's I-M soccer action the Fugitives and PKT took their second games in a row without a loss to move into a first place tie in League One. In League Two there is a three way deadlock for first with ATO, the M-Bergers and LXA all having a win and a tie.

The Fugitives obtained their second victory against Luther's Losers, 2-0. The other freshman team, the M-Bergers, walloped the Grundels, 5-0. The loss was the first for the Grundels and the win put the M-Bergers in the midst of the League Two race.

Last Thursday PKT swept by PEP, 2-0. Phi Tau's George Kibildis and Rich Bartholomew did the Katie scoring. In League Two Lambda Chi sent TKE to its second straight defeat without a win by a 2-0 score.

Friday the Kickmees and SPE played to a 0-0 tie. SPE now has a 0-0-2 record and the Kickmees have tied one and lost one.

Monday night games were postponed due to rain.

Tuesday, PEP broke into the win column by downing the Kickmees, 2-0. Jeff Weiss did all the scoring for Phi Ep. In the other game played Tuesday, TKE and the Grundels played to a futile scoreless tie.

Tonight LXA takes on ATO at 6:30, and in the second contest SPE goes against PKT.

Coach Flamish said that the soccer season will finish up before the Thanksgiving break and that the intramural basketball will be scheduled after Thanksgiving.

I-M SOCCER STANDINGS
Thru Tuesday, November 9

League I

	Won	Tied	Lost
Fugitives	2	0	0
PKT	2	0	0
PEP	1	1	1
SPE	0	2	0
Kickmees	0	1	1
Luther's Losers	0	0	2

League II

	Won	Tied	Lost
ATO	1	1	0
M-Bergers	1	1	0
LXA	1	1	0
Grundels	0	2	1
TKE	0	1	2

Diplomats proving mediocre; Murono remains on target

by Dave Emes

When Muhlenberg invades Williamson Field on Saturday for its game against Franklin and Marshall College, the Mules will be seeking to avenge the tough 29-22 defeat at the hands of the Diplomats last year.

The Dips rolled through their 1965 schedule with eight straight victories and seventeen of the lettermen who helped to compile that record are back this year.

However, head coach George Storck has not experienced as much success so far this year, as the Diplomats have struggled to a 3-3 record. On the plus side for F&M are 27-14, 27-24, and 28-16 victories over Johns Hopkins, Carnegie Tech and Haverford, respectively, while the losses were to Swarthmore, 18-9, Dickinson, 35-7, and Pennsylvania Military College, 17-7.

The Dips usually employ the single wing-T for offensive purposes. Left end **Bill Glasser** (jr. 170) and right end **Jed Laird** (jr. 195) will be the targets for quarterback **Seiki Murono** (sr. 184), who is an excellent signal-caller. Through four games he is fifth in passing for all MAC quarterbacks, with an accuracy percentage of .533 and has thrown three touchdown passes. Last season he received the Most Valuable Player Award in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern College Division.

Murono has played in only four games as a result of an injury sustained earlier in the season. Last week against PMC, he completed eight of ten passes.

The offensive line-up will also include right tackle **Don Dochat** (sr. 195), left tackle **Jim Santaniello** (sr. 208), right guard **Tom McBee** (sr. 220), left guard **Bill Tompson** (sr. 195), center **Ed Gallagher** (so. 200), left halfback **John Alleborn** (jr. 165), left halfback **Randy Collins** (sr. 170) and fullback **Ron Deprez** (jr. 190).

The offensive line-ups of both teams are similar, F&M averaging 190 and Muhlenberg 188.

The Diplomats will use a defense geared to stopping the Mules' passing attack, the 4-4 defense. Rushing the Mule quarterback will be Ron Deprez on the inside, who is eighth in the conference in that department, and Randy Collins around the end.

Muhlenberg will have to stop Murono, of course, but the real problem may lie in the Mules' ability to move offensively. Except for one game, the Big Blue's defense has held the opposition fairly well. The teams appear to be on an even keel, and on the basis of comparative scoring with common foes (Dickinson and PMC), the Diplomats appear to have only a slight edge.

FENCING TEAM

All parties interested in fencing for Muhlenberg should report for practice on Monday, 15 November, at 4 P.M. in Memorial Hall west.

COLONIAL
HAMILTON AT 5TH ST.
NOW SHOWING
"As classy a spy film as you could ask to see!"
—N.Y. TIMES
THE IPCRESS FILE
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

UNITED RECORD CLUB

P.O. BOX 4569 PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19131

NOW . . . A NEW IDEA IN RECORD CLUBS

ALL MONO & STEREO RECORDS AVAILABLE AT
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

$3.98 Record	Cost to You $2.00
4.98 Record	Cost to You 2.50
5.98 Record	Cost to You 3.00
6.98 Record	Cost to You 3.50

Please list your selections and enclose check or money order for the full amount and add just 25 cents for mailing costs — no matter how many Albums you select. (Add 5% sales tax if a resident of Pennsylvania).

Name ....

Address ....

City.................. State.......... Zip........

Please send me the following Albums:

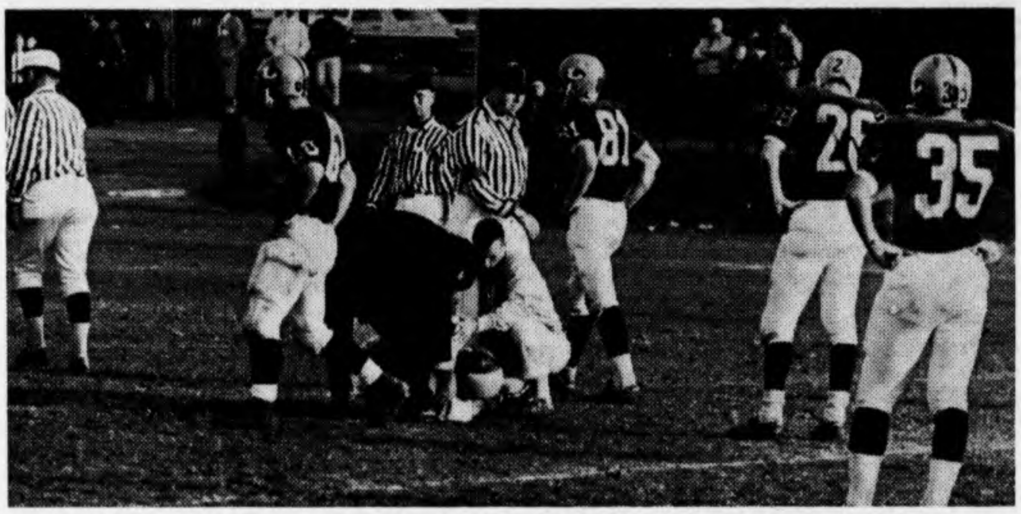
NO MINIMUM ORDER

If not delighted, simply return your record within seven days and your MONEY WILL BE FULLY REFUNDED.

SNACK BAR

Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat

Operated by
M. W. WOOD
Catering Service, Inc.



AS THE LIST MOUNTS — Muhlenberg's football difficulties have largely been due this year to a growing injury list. Roger Byer (pictured here) became a member of the walking wounded late in Saturday's game.

Whispell: defense a secret weapon

by Bob Diamond

Last Saturday was a cool, sunny day — perfect football weather. However, later that afternoon, Muhlenberg Field was turned into a disaster area, as the Warriors of Lycoming College (5-3) demolished the Mules (1-6) by a 56-6 margin. A crowd of a few thousand Freshman Parents Day onlookers saw a precisioned offense, led by sophomore quarterback Wayne Miller, run through, over, and around an injury-riddled and partially decomposed Muhlenberg defense.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Warriors put on an impressive offensive display, while sustaining all Mule attacks. With 3:07 gone in the period, senior halfback Mike Cohen flipped a 4-yard TD pass over the middle to end Steve Hockley. The first of a series of eight placement kicks by John Haines upped the score to 7-0.

Five minutes later, after the Mules had habitually failed to initiate a scoring threat, fullback Dennis Warg took a Miller handoff at the Mule five and lugged the ball around right end for the score.

Just two minutes later, again following an unsuccessful Mule drive, quarterback Paul Haas hit Hockley in the end zone with a pass that covered 20 yards.

A MUHLENBERG JUNIOR
Starting this Saturday?

Once again the Mules were stopped, this time near midfield. Ron Henry, one of the best passers in the MAC, had connected on only one of his first 11 attempts, many of which were dropped. Then with 1:12 left in the half, halfback Tom Crater pulled down a Miller aerial and scored on a play that covered 55 yards. The halftime score was 28-0.

Henry Scores

The third quarter held Muhlenberg's only score of the day. Henry's passes found Charlie Woginrich and Dave Yoder, and midway through the period, the Mules found themselves on the Lycoming one-yard line. Henry snuck over the goal line with 7:07 left, and put the Mules on the scoreboard. A two point pass conversion failed, and the Warriors once again took over.

With 3:22 remaining in the third quarter, fullback John Koval scampered seven yards to boost the score to 34-6. Three minutes later, Warrior back Tom Crater took a handoff at the six and rounded the right end to make the score 42-6.

Warriors Pile It On

The final quarter saw Lycoming add two more tallies. After just ninety seconds had elapsed, Cohen slanted off tackle and scored from five yards out. By this time, many Mule fans, thoroughly disgusted with the team's performance, began filing out of the gates. However, Lycoming was not through.

With 8:39 left in the game, freshman signal-caller Tom Van Horn rolled left, then reversed his field, and unloaded a beautiful aerial that settled into the arms of end Dick Lewis who outran all pursuers and completed a perfect 74-yard pass play to complete the scoring. Haines' placement added the 56 point.

Bear's Bark

by Stu "Bear" Simens

(ed. note: The following is the first in a series of articles by the columnist, a senior, on what he feels to be some basic problems of the College's athletic programs. The sports editors and staff do not necessarily agree or disagree with Mr. Simens' point of view. Any remarks or responses to the column should be sent to the WEEKLY, *Box 482.)*

"Hey, John. Did you hear the news?"

"No, what's that, Sam?"

"Our harriers won on Saturday."

"Gee, that's just wonderful. Who did they beat?"

"Eastern Baptist."

"Say Sam, what's a harrier? Is it some sort of religious fanatic who burned his draft card, huh?"

How many people at Muhlenberg can answer that question? Very few, I believe. A harrier in athletic jargon is merely a runner (in this case, cross country).

Cross country — that's where you and about eight, or more, other guys start at a street corner, run through Kivert's (oops, George's), around Memorial Hall, past the football and soccer fields, down Ott Street, man your scuba equipment and dash through Cedar Creek, scoot through the meadow and over the hill, until some 25 minutes later, you reach a line that says "Finish." And then you proceed to the nearest bush to puke your guts out for the remainder of the day.

Don't get me wrong! I think it is an amazing feat to run cross country. It takes a person in prime condition with excellent stemina to walk the 5.2 miles — never mind run them. **But,** who cares?

Ask yourself: How important is it really that we have a cross country team? How many students at Muhlenberg have seen a cross country meet or even care to? Aren't there better things that we could do with the money that is spent on the harriers?

Maybe if we didn't have a cross country team we could afford another stretcher, so that the next time a soccer player is injured, as in Fred Baus' case, he does not have to be carried off the field on a rotten, wooden bench, since our stretcher was being used for the football team.

There is another point. With the additional money we might be able to entice some bigger football players to come here, not with athletic scholarships, but maybe with slightly more liberal grants-in-aid.

Then maybe our 160-pounders wouldn't have to break their arms and legs while bumpig heads with 200-pounders. I merely state that better things can be done with the money that is allotted to our cross country team.

Booters bow to Fords despite good effort, 1-0

by Roger Freilich

After a mere sixteen seconds of play, inside Eric Smith headed the ball past the outstretched arms of goalie Tony Rooklin to give Haverford (6-2-2) all of the scoring necessary to defeat the Mules 1-0 on Saturday. This marked the first loss of the year for Berg on their home field, as well as a severe moral setback to a team which completely outclassed its opponent.

The Muhlenberg squad, superbly coached by Lee Hill to a 7-4-1 record, controlled the ball for most of the 88 minutes of play, but could not seem to find the right scoring combination. In all, the Mules took 29 shots at opposing goalie Dave Kane, many of which went astray but a few of which could not have been closer.

Late in the second quarter, substitute outside Rich Zeoli took a rebound shot which would have been a goal had it not hit the inside edge of the goal post, being delayed just long enough for Kane to get to the ball. A few seconds later, Tom Preston dribbled past the opposing fullbacks and took a shot which narrowly missed the net.

During the second half, the Mules threatened again but could not tally. Haverford managed 20 shots in their offensive effort, most of which were handled quite easily by Rooklin. Berg's defensive alignment of Skip Schneider and Pete Moriarty at the fullback spots and Barry Behnke, Carl Buchholz and Lee Krug at the halfback positions, gave outstanding performances.

The contest marked the first goal scored against the Mules in four games, and dashed hopes of sweeping all of the home games on the schedule. The squad is currently going through their final week of practice in preparation for their home encounter with Ursinus this Saturday. Senior co-captains, Behnke and Preston, plus John Gruner, John Good, and Schneider will all play their last game after four years of Muhlenberg soccer.

MAN ON THE GO — Berg's leading soccer scorer, Tom Preston, moves in on enemy goalie in a game played earlier this year.

Runners cop tri-meet win

On Saturday the cross country team traveled to Haverford for a tri-meet with Eastern Baptist College and Haverford. The Berg runners defeated Eastern Baptist while losing to a strong Haverford team. This brought Berg's cross country record to 3-8, the best in five years.

Against Haverford, Berg's first finisher was Darryl Fritze, placing tenth. The first nine spots were taken by Haverford's runners, with Terry Little setting a school record for the four mile course in 22:23. The final score showed Muhlenberg 50, Haverford 15.

In the second part of the tri-meet against Eastern Baptist, the second through eighth places were taken by Berg runners. Finishing second was Fritze followed by Skip Colver, Ralph Grimes, Bob Christy, Pete Porton, and Tim Ferguson. The final tally in this meet gave Berg 20, Eastern Baptist 39.

Berg's cross country season is almost over, with the next match scheduled for November 13 at Franklin and Marshall.

Cage squad misses grads; frosh add glimmer of hope

by Roger Freilich

Under the tutelage of Coach Ken Moyer, the Muhlenberg basketball squad has been practicing since 18 October in preparation for the home opener against Moravian on 1 December. The team will be minus three of last year's starters, plus valuable substitutes, and thus this season will be primarily one of rebuilding.

Returning to starting positions will be sophomore Tom Barlow the most consistent all-around player on the Mule team, and defensive whiz and playmaker John Heck at guard. In addition, senior Maano Milles, juniors Bill Dunkel and Al Wise, and sophomore Bob Bair, will have the inside track on the forward spots, while junior Carl Buchholz, and sophomore Joe Geschel, will have a similar advantage in the backcourt. Most of these players have had previous varsity experience.

Many fine-looking freshmen are on hand to fill the remaining positions on the club which will consist of 12-15 men. Among the hopefuls are forwards Al McVay and Bob Polahar, and guards Bruce Schiffman, Duane Landsperger, and Bob Wertz, all of whom have looked impressive in practice. This year there is also a freshman team, coached by Lee Hill, on which transfer students may compete.

The main problems seem to be lack of depth, experience, and height, the extent of which will not be fully known until Berg plays two "closed" practice games — one against Kutztown on 12 November, and one at home against Lafayette five days later. Also, for the first time since the 1961-1962 season, Berg will compete in a holiday tournament at East Stroudsburg against Wilkes, West Chester State, and the home squad on 28-29 December.

FOOTBALL INJURIES

The names are different but the plot is the same as new football players are out for Saturday's away game at Franklin and Marshall. Aside from Rich McFarland, already out for the season, Roger Toney and Jack Schantz remain question marks for the Moravian game and will not see action against the Diplomats. Injured in the Lycoming haulocaust were Dave Yoder and Frank Churchman, both out for the season.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

On student rights . . . see page 4

Volume 86, Number 10, Thursday, 18 November 1965 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

ODK taps eight seniors; men cited for leadership

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, tapped eight new members Friday in the Union. The senior men tapped were Charles A. S. Ernst, R. Jeffrey Henderson, David Jones, R. Michael McClellan, Craig Heim, Richard MacFarland, Franklin Myers, and David B. Pearson.

Charles Ernst is president of Sigma Tau Delta, and a member of both the German and philosophy honor societies. Vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, Ernst is a reporter for the **weekly**, the former business manager and current 'Senior' editor of the **Ciarla.** He is also a member of Der Deutsche Verein, secretary-treasurer of the Russian Club, a choir member and a member of the Student Council academics committee.

President of Cardinal Key, R. Jeffrey Henderson is another initiate into the honorary society. Henderson, who is vice president of the Class of 1966, is also president pro-tem of the freshman class. A member of Student Council, Henderson is chairman of the social committee and co-chairman of the graduation honors committee. He has served as a student adviser for two years, has participated in both the varsity and intramural tennis teams, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

David R. Jones, present president of the Men's Dormitory Council, has served as a dormitory counselor for three years. The new member of ODK is the chaplain of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, has been on Student Council for three years, and is now the

more on page 2

ODK tapped eight new members, all seniors, last Friday. Initiates are (seated) Jeffrey Henderson, Frank Myers, and Charles Ernst; (standing) Richard MacFarland, Michael McClellan, David Jones, and Craig Heim; (absent) David Pearson.

Open forum

"Open Forum: The United States in Vietnam," which will be held at a date soon to be announced, will feature two short Marine Corps films: "Sand and Steel," concerning construction of an air base in Vietnam, and "Missions in Vietnam."

Bruce Edington, Student Council assembly committee chairman, stated that the discussion period following the films will feature students with varying points of view as well as two Marine Corps representatives. In order to avoid possible sacrifice of the quality of the program, no final date has been announced.

'Fantasticks' Musical to select cast tonight

Tryouts are being held tonight and Monday and Tuesday nights in the Science Auditorium at 7 for the first presentation of the Muhlenberg Musical Association, "The Fantasticks," to be performed March 11 and 12, the interim weekend of the Festival of Arts. The show is sponsored by the Muhlenberg Musical Association, a new organization on campus, supported by Student Council. The officers are Al Dennis, director; Jack Grosso, producer; Bob Seay, stage manager; Mimi Mikels, publicity chairman; and Dr. David Reed, faculty advisor.

"The Fantasticks," specifically written for the off-Broadway stage, opened in 1960. It is quite different from a regular musical. There are only eight characters in the cast:

El Gallo — the narrator, Matt, the boy, Luisa — the girl, Hucklebee — the boy's father, Bellomy— the girl's father, Henry—the actor, Mortimer — the Indian, and the Mute. The characters are real people but, at the same time, stylized. There is no scenery of any consequence.

The play has two themes: young love and the stubbornness of children. The fathers have built a wall between their houses so that by saying "no," they might encourage their children to fall in love. The feeling of love between the two children is encouraged by the Narrator, Actor and Indian, who, in a scene of pretended rape, convince Luisa of her love for Matt. Matt becomes bored and decides to look for adventure, although he only finds despair. He

more on page 3

Konietzko talks on psychology

Dr. Kurt Konietzko, psychologist from the Institute for Rational Living, Inc., will be the guest speaker for tomorrow's assembly.

He will speak on the topic of "The Problem of Being Human." A graduate of the University of Chicago, Dr. Konietzko received his Master and Doctorate Degrees from Temple University.

Since April, 1960, he has been in charge of the Philadelphia Narcotics Project and Psychological Services for the Pennsylvania Board of Parole.

Instructor suspended at F&M, condoned draft card burning

by Aaron Boxer

Students of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, provoked by the temporary suspension of visiting English Professor Robert Mezey, who advocated the burning of draft cards under certain conditions, have generated support for the professor through letters to the F&M newspaper **The Reporter** and statements made on campus. The reports denounce the administration for its action of 1 November, to encroach upon a faculty member's right of freedom of speech on a controversial matter which has relation to the subject he is teaching in the classroom.

Two days previous to his suspension, Mezey spoke at an informal student-faculty forum on the subject of "The Artist and Social Action." During the discussion, he said that he favored the burning of draft cards under certain conditions and for specified reasons — a statement he believed relevant to the forum. In the following issue of **The Reporter** Mezey was quoted as saying: "Since the forum was informal, it should not have been represented as an official college function . . ."

"I spoke as the title indicates, as an artist, not as a representative of the college or any institution . . ."

Soon after Mezey's draft statement, F & M President Keith Spalding made a formal statement appearing in **The Reporter** announcing the suspension of Robert Mezey from his teaching duties "until some conclusions can be reached . . . Accordingly, and in harmony with College policy, I shall confer on the matter now with the Committee on Professional standards."

The Committee on Professional Standards is an organization consisting of three tenured members of the faculty. Their decision will be turned over to either President Spalding, or to the higher Judiciary Committee consisting of three faculty members of one-year tenure. No formal message has been announced by either the president or the Judiciary Committee.

The F.B.I. in Philadelphia was also quoted as saying in **The Reporter** that "comments made by Professor Robert Mezey have created an 'extraordinary situation.' No investigation will take place . . . until the Department of Justice decides whether to take action in the form of 'decisional prosecution'."

Mezey noted that "if the ques-

more on page 2

Active Board of Associates promotes public relations

by Richard Gross

The primary purpose of the Board of Associates at Muhlenberg College is to bring business and community leaders into intimate contact with the College, so that they can act as public relations men. The administration hopes that these leaders will realize, because of their association with the College through the Board, that Muhlenberg is "not static, but growing" and that it is an institution of which they can be proud.

The Board hopes to improve relations between Muhlenberg and Allentown by improving the school's image and by increasing the community's interest in the college. While the college and the town "condone" each other, they have not formed a close relationship which would be mutually beneficial.

Town-College Relations

It is also felt that the community has not given Muhlenberg enough oral or financial support. Eventually, the college hopes the town-College relationship will evoke an image to an outsider similar to that of Princeton University and the town of Princeton — i.e. the outsider would immediately associate Muhlenberg with Allentown.

The Board currently has 64 members from such diverse vocational fields as banking, law, business, government and medicine. Its president is Don Dix, a bank vice president; its vice-president is Charles Broderick, president of a laundry firm. Dr. Frederick Hansen, associate director of development, acts as the administration's chief liaison with the committee.

The Board has one evening

more on page 2

F&M professor fired

from page 1

tion is, do I simply and unequivocably tell young men to defy the draft, the answer is simply and unequivocably, NO. But God's commandment says very distinctly, THOU SHALT NOT KILL, and no qualifications or exceptions are allowed. Our students are confronted with an awful choice; they can let themselves be drafted and used by our military leaders in the crimes against humanity, or they can obey their consciences, which means that they may be forced to disobey the law and face the possibility of years in a federal prison . . ."

". . . to the German war criminals, to the whole German nation we said: You should have broken the law, you should have refused to do what you did. How can a human being do such things? We asked. And now we order our young men to go and do them . . . Now we must stop believing their lies. Men are not natural killers; they must be trained to kill. . . . We have not been killing Communists, Fascists, Democrats, Catholics, intellectuals, or peasants — we have been killing MEN! . . ."

In contrast to the above statements by Mezey is a letter written by a 1949 F & M Alumnus who returned his diploma to President Spalding because "My shame behooves me no less action."

A World War II veteran, Frank C. Fultz, protested not only "the infantile reaction of the English professor," but also the "juvenile freshman and Mathematics Professor Charles Haney who demonstrated in front of the Hamilton Watch Company for making the time mechanisms found in bombs dropped in Vietnam.

Several of the Muhlenberg faculty and administrators also commented on the controversy at F & M. Dr. Harold Stenger, Chairman of the English department said a person **does** have a right to be a conscientious objector.

"However, burning a draft card doesn't accomplish this means. What can a man accomplish by burning a draft card? It appears that it is taking a childish means to argue an issue that should be approached on rational grounds."

Dean Thad N. Marsh added: "If such a crisis would have erupted here, I would consider suspension of the professor as an extreme step . . . It is not a move we would make **unless** in the best interest."

Along the line of action to be taken by the F & M Professional Standards Committee and the FBI, Dr. Ralph Graber, professor of English, commented: "It would seem to me that any action should come from the faculty judiciary, not the FBI or the Justice Department."

Dr. John J. Reed, history Professor and affiliated with the American Association of University Professors, an organization which protects and promotes academic freedoms on college campuses, believes that "in a case of burning draft cards, students invite prosecution by purposely violating the law."

Dr. Reed, a member of the Committee S of the AAUP said his committee has drafted a statement on student freedom which will be presented for national approval in the spring.

"The present draft of student rights statement involves rights and responsibilities. "Therefore," he added, "these incidents of draft card burnings, couldn't be by the farthest stretch of the imagination, a right."

City relations

from page 1

and two afternoon meetings each year on the campus. The meetings begin with a short review of current College activities by Dr. Erling Jensen. An address by the head of one of the academic or administrative departments of the College on the activities of his department usually occupies the remainder of the meeting.

Individual Board members or small groups of members are often on campus between meetings. One program, in which a small group of members is invited to meet with members of a department related to their vocation, is presently under way, according to Dr. Hanson. Three members of the Board, all bankers, are meeting with Dr. Henry Richards, head of the economics department, to exchange ideas on current banking problems.

Dr. Jensen and Dr. Hanson recruited the original members of the committee and assisted it in becoming operational. Dr. Hanson expressed the hope that, in the future, the members of the Board of Associates — who have contributed significantly to the progress of Allentown — will assist Muhlenberg "in its development as an outstanding liberal arts College."

ODK initiates

from page 1

Vice-President of Council, having chaired the freshman orientation committee, and has sung with the College Choir, and Glee Club.

Phi Epsilon Pi president R. Michael McClellan also serves as the vice-president of the Pre-Medical Society. He was a member of his class executive council, has run on the track team for three years, and has also participated in cross country.

Craig R. Heim is president of Union Board and a member of the Student Council and of Phi Kappa Tau. He also participates in the Pre-Medical Society.

Football co-captain Richard McFarland has been on the football team for four years, and is Sports Editor of the **Ciarla** this year. He is secretary of Dormitory Council, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Franklin Myers, president of Mask and Dagger, has also participated in MET productions. He belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, and, in addition to serving as a dormitory counselor, he is a member of the Pre-Medical Society.

Alpha Tau Omega president David Pearson is also president of Mermaid Tavern Society. He has served his class executive council and was the student representative to the faculty on the Student Affairs Committee. He has been a member of the Band for three years.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

Pittsburgh theologian preaches

Dr. Harold R. Albert, pastor of the First Lutheran Church in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, from 1955 to 1965, and professor of Practical Theology of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, will speak to the College at the Sunday, 21 November Worship Service. He studied at Wittenberg University, Hamma Divinity School, and Oberlin Graduate School of Theology between 1935 and 1945.

Dr. Harold A. Albert

To help strengthen the ministry within his fellow pastors, he held a class on preaching for younger clergymen. During his pastorate in Pittsburgh, he also conducted weekday services for businessmen and women, broadcast regular Sunday services, and held a weekly dialogue with the assistant chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh.

Thanksgiving Matins Service

An all-College Thanksgiving service will take the place of the regularly scheduled Matins service next Wednesday. For the first service of such a nature, President Jensen has authorized the closing of all the administrative offices during the hour so all members of the College community may attend.

The Rev. William R. Marlow, Albright College Chaplain, will offer the Thanksgiving message. A graduate of Albright in 1949, he offered three years of service in India, doing youth work under the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. He graduated from Yale Divinity School in 1956 and was a rural parish pastor for three years. During the summer of 1960, Rev. Marlow served as Prison Chaplain at Lewisburg State Penitentiary.

President Jensen will also participate in the service. Thanksgiving hymns will be sung, and the choir will perform a special anthem.

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

Cornell president advocates reform

Placing the burden of university leadership on the president of each institution, Dr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University, in a series of three lectures entitled, "The University in Transition," stated that the presidents must seek out professors who attain both a panoramic view of the learning process and excellence in their individual fields.

According to **The New York Times** of 7 November, Dr. Perkins characterized the university as an American creation which "has inherited British concern for teaching and German concern for research and merged these with the idea of public service."

Stressing the point that the president must be firm in his use of power, he commented that only the most mature students would gain acceptance to a university.

Following acceptance, the student would no longer be subject to the two years of general education courses in which neither he nor his professors have an interest. The liberal education would "run on a track parallel with professional work."

Thus, students needing the security of a closely-confined community would be encouraged to attend junior and four-year colleges, thereby enabling the university student to attain closer contact with the research professor.

Advocating faculty freedom from administrative duties, Dr. Perkins stated that "the university leadership must insist that the professors' professional — not their personal — off-campus activities have relevance to their on-campus research and students."

Dr. Perkins remarked that it is only through strong university presidents that each institution may continue to control its own endeavors in the ever-increasing complex of the modern educational system.

Morganthau addresses Board retreat

"Liberal Education in an Age of Technology" was the theme of the Faculty-Board Conference held this past weekend at The Inn, Buck Hill Falls. The highlight of the three-day conference was the speech Friday evening by Dr. Henry Margenau, Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics and Natural Philosophy at Yale University.

Addressing about 100 persons, Dr. Margenau examined the role that science plays and will continue to play in our future lives. He concluded his speech by saying, "Science is now a self-correcting enterprise toward the limit of truth. With its new modesty and new courage, science will ultimately let us walk the earth like men."

Saturday morning during a panel discussion entitled, "Talking over the Fence," Dr. Adolph H. Wegener, associate professor of German, urged the faculty, administration, and trustees of the College to consider curricular reforms and put an end to educating fractional men." He asserted that

more on page 5

MOVIE AND MIXER

On The Waterfront, **starring Eva Marie Saint and Marlon Brando, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow, in the Science Auditorium. Admission is 20¢.**

A Garden Room mixer will follow the film. The music will be live rock 'n' roll; admission, free.

SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.
HE: Why don't you?
SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania

Student Council approves parking rules revisions

Passage of the long debated proposals for changes in the Parking Regulations was the primary accomplishment of the Student Council at its meeting last Thursday. These revisions, if approved, will permit resident students with registered automobiles to park anywhere on campus with the exceptions of the Memorial Hall lot, the campus side of 23rd, 26th and Liberty Streets, and both sides of Chew Street from 23rd to 26th, except for fraternity parking in front of PEP and ATO. Fees will be equated — $2.50 per semester for both residents and commuters. Temporary registration and sticker costs will remain the same.

Council has given its sanction to the possession and operation of motor scooters and cycles by resident students. However, such vehicles must be equipped with standard mufflers which may not be reworked in any way so as to produce excessive noise, and no noise-making devices of any kind may be installed.

All other motor vehicle regulations will remain the same. These revisions will go into effect immediately upon approval.

Dorm Policy

The Council passed the proposed revisions in the campus policies for Muhlenberg coeds with the inclusion of a provision to permit men to remain in the lobbies of the girls dormitories until the closing hours. The revisions must now be approved by the Academic Policy Committee.

The **weekly's** budget was approved. The Science Club was allocated $45 to help defray expenses for speakers, etc.

Muhlenberg will send two or more delegates to a People to People Conference on foreign exchange students to be held at the University of Pennsylvania this weekend.

Fast for Freedom

The Council moved to give its support to the Fast for Freedom. There was a brief discussion of some positive action which Muhlenberg might take to show their support of the policy in Vietnam. There was also mention made of the possibility of establishing a training program of sorts for those students interested in working with Student Council.

The meeting closed with the announcement of a forum to be held on the Cuts Proposal, on Thursday, 2 December at 7 p.m. The faculty discussed the proposal at yesterday's meeting, and the pros and cons of both faculty and students will be presented at the forum.

No reaction seen from dorm key loss

The senior key privilege, which will be in use one year as of January, 1966, recently suffered its first "casualty" when a girl's privilege was revoked. The **weekly** asked several members of the administration if this would affect the program.

Dean of Women Anne Nugent believed there would be some difficulties, and that, "so far, we have met very few." In the evaluation of the program in January, she does not feel there need be any drastic changes.

President Erling Jensen asserted that it is much too soon to make an evaluation of the system, and felt that a judgment cannot be based on one incident.

From Chaplain David Bremer's observation the key system has worked well so far. He believes that "it would seem unlikely that the privilege would be withdrawn on the basis of a single instance of abuse."

Placement office

Interviews schedule

The Placement Office has registered 90 seniors for the fall recruiting season. Charles Bargerstock, director of financial aid and placement, invites those who have not registered to do so immediately. The short fall season commences 30 November and each registrant should be interviewed and counseled by the Placement Office before the recruiting sessions.

The fall schedule:

30 Nov.—*FBI (Group meeting and film)
(2 o'clock—Placement)
1 Dec. — Bethlehem Steel
(Schedule 1)
Firestone Tire and Rubber
General Electric
(Accounting) PM
2 Dec. — Bethlehem Steel
(Schedule 2)
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.
3 Dec. — *Fisher Scientific Co.
General Electric
(Math and Chemistry)
6 Dec. — *Reuben Donnelly
*Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
*Carpenter Steel
7 Dec. — Humble Oil Co.
Lybrand Ross
(Accounting)
U.S. Navy OCS
(Seegers Rec Room)
8 Dec. — Air Reduction
Northwestern Life
*West Virginia Pulp and Paper
9 Dec.—*Reliance Insurance Co.
*McGraw Hill
Price Waterhouse
(Accounting)
U.S. Army Officer Selection
Seegers Recreation Room
(11 to 4)
10 Dec.—Central Penn National Bank
Connecticut General Life
*State YMCA of Pa.
U.S. Army Officer Selection
Seegers Recreation Room
(4 to 11)
14 Dec.—Graduate School of Library
(Science — Drexel University)

* New to schedule in 1965-66

Several of these companies will hold briefing sessions the night before the interviews between 7 and 8 in the Placement Office. The following have indicated an evening session: Bethlehem Steel, McGraw Hill, Firestone, Humble Oil, and Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Savage attends meetings; hears unpublished papers

Last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dr. Alice Savage of the biology department attended the fifth annual meeting of the American Society for Cell Biologists. The convention, held in Philadelphia this year, was open to the general public as well as to members of the society.

The main purpose of the meeting was the presentation of unpublished papers on original research in the field of cellular biology. At the three symposia which everyone present attended, many papers were delivered on the subject of physical and physical-chemical aspects of subcellular movement, on mitochondrial iron transport and mitochondrial swelling, and on cell motility. The newest information offered concerned the functioning of the Golgi zone, a specialized portion of the extensive membrane system which interlaces throughout the cell, in carbohydrate synthesis, lipid transport, and the formation of lysosomes.

Attended by such well-known cytologists as George Palade and Keith Porter, the meeting offered a chance to discuss various aspects of cell biology with men who are leaders in the field. Dr. Savage was also able to view some of the most modern equipment used in studying the cell.

FIRE DRILLS

In accordance with county, state, and city regulations, periodic fire drills will be held in all buildings where classes meet.

Tryouts

from page 1

finally returns to Luisa and happiness follows.

Jack Grosso conceived the idea of presenting a musical because there has never been one performed at Muhlenberg. Hopefully, the presentation of a musical will create interest in cultural drama on the campus, while also increasing the scope of the Festival of the Arts. This presentation will add to the well-roundedness of the students who perform and to the campus as a whole.

Anyone interested in singing, dancing, acting, or helping in any other way should attend one of the tryouts.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, 18 November
Advanced Registration
7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. Auditions for "The Fantasticks," Science Auditorium
7:30 p.m. American Institute of Physics, Union
8 p.m. Esperantist meeting, Union
8 p.m. "The Poet and Freedom" — Jones Faculty lecturer Dr. W. Edward Brown, Pardee Hall, Lafayette College
8 p.m. "The Changing Faces of American Politics" — discussion by Donald Herzberg, Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University; University Center, Lehigh

Friday, 19 November
Advanced Registration
10 a.m. Assembly — Dr. Kurt Koneitzko, "The Problem of Being Human;" Union
4 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union
7:30 p.m. Union film — "On the Waterfront," Science Auditorium
9 p.m. Union Mixer, Union

Saturday, 20 November
Epsy Day
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Federal Civil Service Examination, Commons 6
1:30 p.m. Football with Moravian, at home
After Game to 5 p.m. — Open House in women's dorms
8:30 p.m. College Community Concert—"Liebeslieder Waltzes;" Johnson Hall, Moravian College

Sunday, 21 November
11 a.m. Worship Service — Dr. Harold R. Albert, professor of practical theology, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia; Chapel
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum — "Student Social Action," Union

Monday, 22 November
10 a.m. Class of '67 Executive Council, Union
10 a.m. Swimming, Jewish Community Center
5:30 p.m. Women's Council, Union
6 p.m. Ecumenical Study Group, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Auditions for "The Fantasticks," Science Auditorium
7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
7 p.m. Chess Club, Union

Tuesday, 23 November
7 p.m. Auditions for "The Fantasticks," Science Auditorium
8:15 p.m. Junior Aides of the Allentown Hospital — Mantovani Concert, Memorial Hall

Wednesday. 24 November
10 a.m. All-college Thanksgiving Service — The Rev. William R. Marlow, chaplain of Albright College, Chapel
5 p.m. Thanksgiving Recess begins

Thursday, 25 November — Monday, 29 November
Thanksgiving Recess

Monday, 29 November
8 a.m. Thanksgiving Recess ends
5:30 p.m. Women's Council, Union
6 p.m. Ecumenical Study group, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
7 p.m. Chess Club, Union

Tuesday, 30 November
7 p.m. Sociological Society, Union
7:30 p.m. Open Forum — The United States Marine Corps, Union

Wednesday, 1 December
10 a.m. Matins — the Chaplain, Chapel
4 p.m. Christian Science Informal Group, Union
4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
6:15 and 8 p.m. Basketball with Moravian, at home
7 p.m. Union Board, Union
7:45 p.m. Muhlenberg Glee Club, Millerheim
Art:
Exhibit of monographs, drawings and biographies of Robert Fulton, University Library Rare Book Room, Lehigh University

Y. M. C. A.

Interview date: December 10, 1965

Positions available: Men and Women Directors for Youth Work, Camping, General Program, Physical Directors. Open in Pennsylvania to college graduates. Prefered academic background in sociology, religion group work, education, physical education. Desirable to have work experience in youth leadership, camp counseling, community service or church service. Adequate salaries, insurance, retirement benefits and opportunity for training and graduate study.

Inquire at Placement Office for further information.

FINEST FOOD IN TOWN!
Hot or Cold Pastrami
Corned Beef — Turkey — Roast Beef
Tongue — Salami Sandwiches
Delicious Platters — Soups — Salads
New York Cheese Cake and Danish
Free Delivery Anytime
433-3225
TELLES' *Delicatessen Restaurant*
1926 ALLEN STREET

Eugene Jacobs is
JACKET HEADQUARTERS
McGregor
Ace
Arnold Palmer
Mighty Mac
William Barry
Short jobs — Hip lengths — Stadium coats
Priced from $10.95 to $75.00
Sizes 34-60
Feature
McGregors Brogue Auckland
$25.95
Shearling Lined Corduroy
Eugene Jacobs
CREST PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
Plenty of Free Parking
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

AAUP 'Rights' statement discussed on three fronts

by Judith Birdsall

The question of the extent of the freedom of students and the related role of the college **in loco parentis** was the basis for a recent discussion-forum sponsored by the Muhlenberg Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The dual issue was confronted according to three distinct, although not totally incompatible viewpoints.

The initial part of the forum was the examination and discussion by Muhlenberg history professor Dr. John J. Reed, who was concerned with the AAUP formulated document on "The Academic Freedom of Students." Dean of Students Claude E. Dierolf considered the question of the position of the College in relation to the national "ideals" brought forth in Dr. Reed's speech. Student Council president Robert Knouss viewed the rights in terms of the policy code of the National Student Association.

The discussion session was innovated as one of the results of increased student involvement in the "issues of their times" from which has developed, in Dr. Reed's words, "a new climate of freedom and student rights." The AAUP organized Committee S to study this revitalized climate that has so altered the character of the college and to attempt an answer to the question "Is there such a thing as student freedom other than the freedom to study?"

The answer to this is found in the AAUP statement, which will hopefully be adopted by the national organization at its spring convention. The exact text of the statement on "The Academic Freedom of Students" will be printed in the December issue of the **AAUP Bulletin**, which is available to the students in the College Library. Since a synopsis-discussion of the text of Dr. Reed's speech

more on page 7

Reed defines student rights

Muhlenberg history professor Dr. John Reed spoke to an audience of students, faculty and administrators at a recent AAUP discussion meeting on the topic of the work of Committee S of the AAUP. Dr. Reed's speech, which was addressed primarily to the students, served as an informative and explanatory discussion of the work of the committee on student freedom and rights.

The committee's work is designed to answer the question of the existence of student freedom beyond the freedom to study. As a result the committee has proposed to "define the responsibilities of professors for students' academic freedom and the rules which should prevail in this area." The committee suggests that academic freedom is indivisible from student rights and has proposed rules to "make stronger the climate of freedom in which we believe our cooperative search for truth is best served."

Respecting this responsibility Committee S will submit the statement on "The Academic Freedom of Students" to the national convention this spring with the following preamble: "Free inquiry and free expression are essential attributes of the community of scholars. As members of that community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. The freedom to learn depends upon the maintenance of appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. The re-

more on page 7

letters to the editor.

Track encouragement

To the editor:

In reaction to "Bear's Bark" column 11 November 1965 — Thanks for all your encouragement, Bear.

Signed,
Tim Ferguson

Intramural inadequacies

To the editor:

The Muhlenberg College intramural sports program, under the administration of Mr. Flamish, according to Muhlenberg catalogues, is alleged to be one of the finest of its kind.

Yet those that participate in the program realize that it is administered capriciously, irresponsibly and sometimes unjustly. Schedules for the games are posted only two or three days ahead — and often not even then! The programs are changed whimsically and frequently. (Examine the two successive and major changes in the intramural golf program in two weeks.) Rules listed in the intramural handbook openly conflict with verbal rules which he has dictated to one or two teams, (i.e., throw-ins vs. kick-ins in soccer.) Thus games are played under different sets of rules.

Correspondence between the intramural office and the team managers is virtually non-existent even though Mr. Flamish has all managers' mail-box numbers. He posts notices of meetings as late as several hours before the meeting is to be held.

Finally, the individual teams are expected to provide referees for games. (In past years grant-in-aid students have been used effectively.) These referees (often picked from the sidelines) are expected to be authorities on all N.C.A.A. rules.

It is obvious that these problems could be easily rectified by more effective work on the intramural program by the intramural administrator and by better effort by the administrator to work more closely and with more rapport with the team managers.

Name witheld
upon request

Propriety pleas

To the editor:

There is a wrong which this college should correct. Admittedly this wrong is not concerned with the college's primary aim of educating the student, but the wrong does have significance since it involves improper behavior. This wrong is the public kissing and embracing which occurs in the reception rooms of the women's dor-

more on page 5

"Doubts are more cruel than the worst of truths." — Molière.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief

JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor

DAVID VORON
News Editor

DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles
Feature Editor: Jane Freece
Exchange Editor: Lorna Rickmeyer
News Asst: Judith Birdsall **Photo Editor:** John Mampe
Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton
Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen **Advertising Manager:** Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein **Circulation Manager:** Craig Haytmanek
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun **Asst. Ad. Manager:** Susan Sellers
News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Alma Perlis, '66; Les Reidel, '66; Lenny Boral, '67; Libby Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henly, '67; Jack Reber, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Russell Abraham, '68; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; Matt Naythons, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Margaret Haas, '69; Peggy Boyer, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Anita Kummerle, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69; Joanne Moyer, '69.
Sports Staff: Roger Freilich, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Fred Haas, '68; Donna Schultz, '68; Bob Diamond, '69; Dave Emes, '69; Mal Parker, '69.
Copy Staff: Cheryl Charron, '67; Tony Falcone, '67; Sue Nace, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Carolyn Hille, '68; Linda Hughes, '69; Joanne Qualey, '69.
Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Al Sprague, '68.
Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Betty Hedrick, '66; Bob Preyss, '68.
Circulation Staff: Bob Goldman, '69; Larry Grossman, '69.
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Allentown, Pa., 18 November 1965

Question of function . . .

In last week's editorial "IFC capitulates . . ." President Erling N. Jensen was asked to outline the function of a fraternity housemother.

It is our understanding that she is not to serve as house cook or disciplinarian. What then, to restate the question, is she to do?

As the line of communication between the Board of Trustees Executive Committee, which made the decision, and the student body, Dr. Jensen, we ask you, what duties will a fraternity housemother perform to justify the $50 added expense to each member?

Dissenting opinions . . .

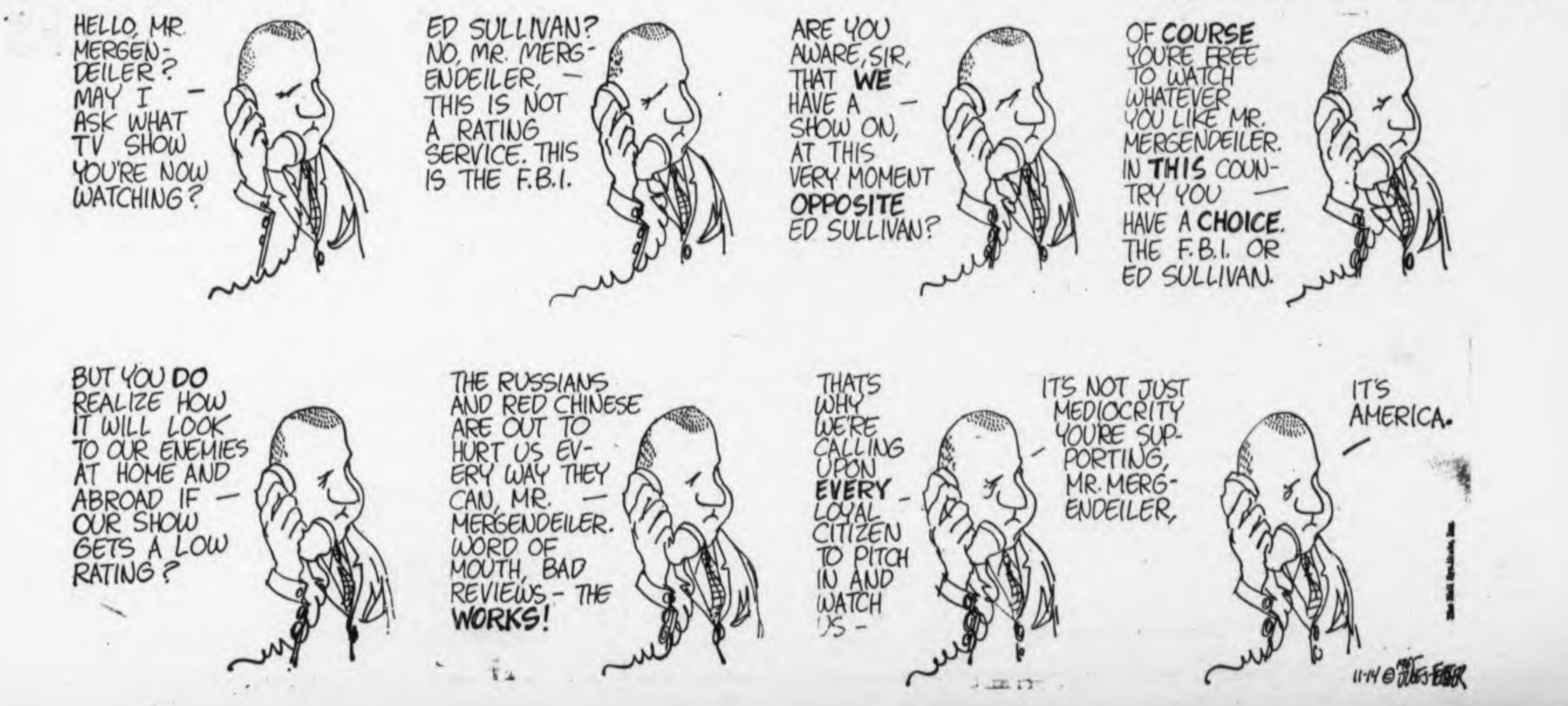
Neither Eugene Genovese, Rutgers philosophy professor who at an April teach-in said he would welcome a Viet Cong victory, nor Robert Mezey, Franklin and Marshall English instructor who said he sanctioned the burning of draft cards, spoke as representatives of their institutions. Neither designed to persuade his student audience to support the Viet Cong army or illumine the campus with blazing 2-S inscribed cards. Genovese and Mezey spoke as individuals in a society which professedly protects those who dissent from public opinion.

One individual was supported and remains on the faculty of Rutgers; the other was immediately suspended from his English department position. Franklin and Marshall, pressured by the Lancaster **New Era** daily newspaper, a 1949

more on page 5

FEIFFER . . .

by Jules Feiffer


HELLO, MR. MERGENDEILER? MAY I ASK WHAT TV SHOW YOU'RE NOW WATCHING? —
ED SULLIVAN? NO, MR. MERGENDEILER, — THIS IS NOT A RATING SERVICE. THIS IS THE F.B.I.
ARE YOU AWARE, SIR, THAT WE HAVE A SHOW ON, AT THIS VERY MOMENT OPPOSITE ED SULLIVAN? —
OF COURSE YOU'RE FREE TO WATCH WHATEVER YOU LIKE MR. MERGENDEILER. IN THIS COUNTRY YOU HAVE A CHOICE. THE F.B.I. OR ED SULLIVAN. —
BUT YOU DO REALIZE HOW IT WILL LOOK TO OUR ENEMIES AT HOME AND ABROAD IF OUR SHOW GETS A LOW RATING? —
THE RUSSIANS AND RED CHINESE ARE OUT TO HURT US EVERY WAY THEY CAN, MR. MERGENDEILER. WORD OF MOUTH, BAD REVIEWS - THE WORKS!
THAT'S WHY WE'RE CALLING UPON EVERY LOYAL CITIZEN TO PITCH IN AND WATCH US -
IT'S NOT JUST MEDIOCRITY YOU'RE SUPPORTING, MR. MERGENDEILER, —
IT'S AMERICA. —
11-14 © JULES FEIFFER

Letters To The Editor

from page 4

mitories, the basement hallways of Brown, and most blazonly on the highly elevated and well-lit main entrance or maybe one should call it the stage before Brown Hall. Sometimes one couple may be doing it, or perhaps two couples, but there are times when it occurs *en masse*. Perhaps you have stepped into the television or piano rooms of Brown and found yourself an unwanted threesome. Probably you, as well as the couple, may have been slightly embarrassed and annoyed by the incident. There are times, too, when a fellow would like to bid a good-night kiss to his girl but found awkwardly that the wide open spaces or vast wasteland of the prefabricated military-like portico between Brown and Walz Halls harbored a lingering taxi-driver entering data on his trip card thus preventing the student from doing so. And at other times he would be hindered here because of the chance of another couple coming in. Furthermore, he realized you couldn't go inside the dormitory lobby to seek semi-privacy because of the late hour. All these would be further aggravated by cold weather. Assuredly, there is a proper time and perhaps more important a proper place for such demonstrations. Yet nowhere on the school grounds does there exist privacy where a fellow can just discuss things or where he does not have to resort to such improper, outright expressions of affection.

To alleviate this situation the college could install partitions within the reception and piano rooms to create various size "date booths" where a couple or two could study, play cards, discuss things, or at times, to be realistic about it, where a couple could kiss. Barnard College has had such rooms but they were designed a long time ago and, thus, does not face problems for remodeling. However, this school need not spend large amounts of money to pay for bricks and expensive union bricklayers' wages nor does it have to buy those ugly "interior decorators' pastel-colored," accordion-like, plastic panels; nor do they need to purchase wood panels at forest-high prices. The school could afford floor-to-ceiling, sliding, wood-framed, screen partitions which would not only be relatively inexpensive but would be more aesthetic and conducive towards relaxation than would bricks or plastic. Also, though the floor to-ceiling sections will reduce conversation from reaching other parts of the room as compared with using say eight to ten foot high ones, sound may still carry. Consequently, a double-partition with an air-pocket may decrease sound transmission. Since a partition may be easily constructed, the school with the help of Mr. Colarusso and the campus handymen could design, build, and install these items. There would be no door to each booth to discourage those who would abuse the right to privacy. The use of partitions has been found by business organizations to decrease the amount of wasted office space. Similarly, with such Japanese-like sliding panels offering adjustable room dimensions, the area in the large piano room in Brown among other places would not be wasted when only one couple is there, and the panels could be opened to allow ample room for dormitory meetings.

The convenience of date booths should benefit the fellow and the girl. She may increase her experience towards becoming a better hostess especially if hot plates and cookies were placed here and there among each group of compartments, and if she were responsible for maintaining cleanliness and orderliness in the booth. On the other hand, the fellow should tend to refrain gradually from expressing his affections publicly and letting it become a bad habit, and perhaps might be able to become a more outgoing individual by finding in this homelike

more on page 6

Faculty forum

from page 2

"an interdisciplinary major will repair the fragmentation of learning . . . and will provide a better foundation for advanced work in graduate or professional schools. An incisive pioneering effort, well put together, wisely and sympathetically taught, will assure Muhlenberg's place in the educational sun."

The dual purpose of the weekend forum was: (1) to explore the place of liberal arts education on our changing culture with particular emphasis upon the demands and problems created by an expanding technology; (2) to discuss our mutual concerns and respective roles as members of the College community.

Serendipity

by Paul K. Gross

We have recently seen **Where The Girls Are,** an 80-page guide to the ins and outs of the more elite of the Eastern women's colleges and published by the **Daily Princetonian,** make an intrusion on the already burgeoning collegiate press medium. It reflected many a collegian's desire to be witty, truthful, and unmistakably original, yet intertwining all three with the sweetness of lucrative success.

We at Muhlenberg would be sorely remiss if a similar (if need be sketchier) report on the Lehigh Valley was not soon dispatched. As a beginning I offer, **Where The Girls Are In and Around Muhlenberg.**

Where Found: The Seegers Union, preferably on weekends

The Prospect: Usually only the underclass coed is found here, or the one who is still under the impression that a good time can be had on campus without the fraternity.

A Line of Introduction: "You know, they say that too much social life is really harmful to academic studies."

Cost of date: Nominal; usually the coed is tickled pink to be asked out and will gladly pay for you and her.

Where Found: The Library stacks

The Prospect: The typical small town, conscientious student who goes more from a chapel service than say, an assembly on UFO's.

A Line of Introduction: None; merely trim your hair, don your white socks and look genuinely unsophisticated.

The Cost of Date: Nominal; usually the date is spent strolling through the Rose Gardens or listening to some good popular music in the library's music lounge.

Where Found: George's

The Prospect: She belongs to the hungrier element on campus; even the extra rolls and butter at dinner help little to satisfy her appetite.

A Line of Introduction: There is nothing like a sharp jab at the Union's food for starters.

The Cost of Date: You might run into some high finance with her, but a stop at MacDonald's can do wonders.

Where Found: "I Like It Like That," a not-too reputable teenage dancing spot

The Prospect: Here one finds the kind of girl whose lips were never meant to taste mother's home-cooked, family-type dinner.

A Line of Introduction: "Say baby, I hear that the Fair Grounds are really swinging this time of night."

The Cost of Date: Nominal, a long ride in a quick car is the usual for such a date.

Where Found: Allen High football games

The Prospect: The young but promising teen whose aspirations for big-time college are strong.

A Line of Introduction: "I've heard that most college men have more in common with high school women than women their own age."

The Cost of Date: Extremely cheap; just a short walk through the campus and a few minutes relating college experiences are more than enough compensation for any financial shortcomings.

Where Found: Hometown, USA

The Prospect: The wisest choice of all. She's your high school sweetheart, the one which drives you home every other weekend.

A Line of Introduction: None needed; merely the persuasion of her parents to allow her to come to the campus on the condition that she sleeps at the dorms.

The Cost of Date: Expensive; counting the meals and the room at the Holiday, you must limit these visits to one per semester.

The Baltimore Area of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, which includes the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and D.C., will interview on campus on December 7, 1965 for positions with this expanding leader in the petroleum industry.

We are interested in talking with those men who can develop quickly into effective Sales Representatives and have the potential for specialized Staff work and Managerial positions in the future. We are also interested in talking with graduating seniors who will receive their degrees in the field of Accounting and who are interested in pursuing a career within the Accounting Department of a large Petroleum Marketer.

We want to talk with men who will be receiving their degrees in Business Administration, Economics, Marketing, or any of the Liberal Arts, as well as Accounting. Educational background is less important than a record of activity and leadership that indicates a man can get things done, gets along well with others, is articulate and persuasive, and has a high level of drive and energy.

Dissenting opinions . . .

from page 4

alumnus who felt compelled to return his diploma because of the incident, and other forces, dismissed the untenured instructor. Rutgers, on the other hand, though object of state wide criticism after defeated gubernatorial candidate Wayne Dumont seized upon the incident for his major campaign issue, maintained Genovese, who holds tenure, as a staff member. We cannot praise Rutgers as bastion of individual freedom and free speech in opposition to a persecuting Franklin and Marshall. It cannot be forgotten that tenured professors are supported by the powerful American Association of University Professors and are difficult to depose. This fact undoubtedly influenced the Rutgers decision.

Mezey, Genovese, Russell Stetler, and thousands of vociferous students throughout the country have the expressed right to challenge public opinion. As three Haverford College teachers wrote in a letter to the **New York Times** yesterday, "In a crisis such as the present undeclared war in Vietnam, the temptation to equate protest against national policy with treason is strong. It must be resisted." Stifling differing viewpoints and punishing the spokesmen should be unknown in a free society. The college and university community, an aggregation of intelligent beings, would hopefully be a society which is most free. Sadly, as illustrated by the Mezey incident, it is not.

1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?

One apiece. I don't like apples.

2. You're not much for math either.

On the contrary. I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration.

3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?

Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?

4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job—and you can make a lot of dough.

A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.

5. At Equitable, they even pay you for passing actuarial exams.

You're putting me on.

6. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.

My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Local civil disobedience: student burns draft card

by Aaron Boxer

Five-foot two inch Walter R. Emerson, a Muhlenberg College junior, brought civil disobedience close to home by burning his draft card on Allentown's Center Square yesterday afternoon. A crowd of 6,000, most of them commuters from the local textile factory, watched in awe and reverence as "Wally's" Zippo engulfed both his registration certification **and** Selective Service deferment cards.

Shouting ambiguities to "his" masses like "Moral law is greater than civil law," "Don't serve the state like a machine" and "Decide something by conscious — not by mind," Emerson controlled the multitude's actions and reactions for nearly fifteen minutes, until he was arrested on grounds of demonstrating with tendency to incite an infraction of the law. The charge, which some witnesses claim the traffic officer on duty made up just to get traffic moving, which by this time was backed to Northampton, will be brought up for discussion in the next City Council meeting.

Moon-struck Walt was later quoted as saying to reporters: "This is more attention than I ever got in my whole life."

Introverted Humanitarian

The junior humanities major had reportedly been acting strangely ever since the beginning of the fall semester. Classmates described Emerson as an introvert who in recent weeks was saving a portion of his lunch each day to send overseas to the poor men, women, and children in Southeast Asia that the United States never subsidizes. He gave several evening lectures on self-reliance and hypocrisy down at Cedar Beach, and, at the last open forum on Vietnam, played havoc with the projector for over a half hour to keep from being shown a film that was what he termed "a poor representation of **our** position."

Walter Emerson, whose father Ralph works as a poet and part-time pencilmaker on Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, received a laudatory telegram from his dad shortly after the spectacle. After long attempts to translate and interpret the poet's literary jargon, local agents flew the message by jet to the C.I.A. in Washington for possible Communist implications or overtones.

Moral Principles

"Wally," as he is affectionately called by his classmates, was not specific as to the driving forces that led him to burn his draft card. "I've got certain moral principles," he told the investigating committee at the traffic Court Police barracks on Fifth Street. Except for casual mumbles of "to be great is to be misunderstood," Emerson re-

more on page 9

Guest Hermes oversimplifies nature study

by Judy Hertensteiner

Naturalist Robert C. Hermes, who photographed, edited, and narrated the film which he presented last Friday in Assembly, spoke on behalf of the National Audubon Society. The film included scenes of wildlife from the lecturer's excursions to Nova Scotia, Florida, and South America.

Mr. Hermes' dialogue would have led his audience to believe that microscopic marine life in all of its colorful display may be observed by anyone, just for the looking. All that is needed is a glass bottom bucket — and all of the beautiful and often unobserved aspects of nature are made available. However, you might find it helpful to take on your trip a crew of at least ten natives, your own boat—preferably of the motor variety, and most important, an ability to swing from tree to tree in hot pursuit of a howling red monkey.

Although Mr. Hermes was guilty of oversimplifying the amount of knowledge and experience which make possible a sense of observation as keen as his own, this element of his narrative did not in any way detract from his skillful photography. The intensity of his enthusiasm for the preservation of natural life was quite evident, without being obtrusive, in his film's presentation of colorful and intimate glimpses of nature.

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

The Administration has emerged, apparently unscathed, from a bout with the aluminum industry. On 29 October, three aluminum producers announced a 2% increase in the price of aluminum. This move evoked no response from the government, but on 5 November, when Alcoa joined the bandwagon, the government launched its attack. The Administration's first decision was to announce the sale of 200,000 pounds of aluminum from government stockpiles during the next year. The industry attempted to hold fast to its price increase, but when the Administration announced further aluminum sales, the industry broke down and rescinded the price rise. Washington then immediately cancelled all proposed aluminum sales.

President Johnson, the acknowledged director of the government forces, showed his desire and ability to take the initiative when necessary for the national welfare. In this case, regulation of the price of aluminum was needed to prevent further inflation of the economy.

Full Employment Economy

Since 1964, when Congress passed the Employment Act, the promotion of a full employment economy, maximum production, and maximum purchasing power has been a stated function of the federal government. During the following twenty years, the relationship between price stability and maximum employment, production and purchasing power has been closely established and the maintenance of stable prices has thus become one of the chief economic objctives in the United States. The President's moves during the aluminum battle were thus in accordance with recognized government policy.

Johnson's willingness to actively support this policy, to fight big business in order to prevent inflation is commendable. By asserting the power of the federal government, as he did and when he did, Johnson squelched a possible upward spiraling of prices, which might have been magnified by the inflationary effects of the Vietnam war.

Assertion of Government

Furthermore, this assertion of power by the federal government undoubtedly caused the entire business community to sit up and take notice of several distressing (to business) facts: that the national government is **not** one with big business, and that when the interests of business and the nation as a whole conflict, the government may not side with business. The willingness of the federal government to assert itself over other factions in the nation is imperative if the government is to retain any ability to act independently.

By stemming a probable inflationary tide, Johnson saved the "fixed income" segment of the population from suffering an unjustly heavy burden of the price increase, for while the wages of the general population tend to increase during inflation, the income of teachers, civil service employees and pensioners remains relatively unchanged. These people must therefore pay proportionately higher prices for goods than the general population.

Thus, the President's action in this skirmish benefitted Americans in two ways. First, it discouraged an inflationary turn in the economy, with its inherent injustices, and secondly, it demonstrated the continuing superiority of the federal government to other aspects of the nation — in this case a major rival in amount of power wielded, big business. Hopefully the government will continue to act as wisely and efficiently as it did last week in any future incidents of this sort.

Letters to the Editor

from page 5

atmosphere a better opportunity for having discussions with his girl friend.

Thank you for your attention.

Signed,
Peter Teh Hui Wood

IFC capitulation

To the editor:

Having found that the blasting of campus policies and organizations has been the most effective means of arousing controversy, the **weekly** occasionally distorts and exaggerates the facts to present a more spectacular story.

Such was the case with your barrage aimed at the I.F.C. Your opinion of how the I.F.C. handled the situation was rather unfairly critical. The I.F.C. did not yield after one mere exchange of reports with President Jensen. The "Interfraternity Council Resolution on House Mothers" was, in fact, a well-documented and researched resolution. It was not sent to all members of the Board of Trustees for the simple reason that the decision to have house mothers installed in fraternities was an administrative one — not even to be voted on by the Board as a whole.

Obviously you must not realize that President Jensen is a hardened and stubborn administrator whose opinion is not to be changed after his mind has been made up. Thus a retaliatory letter from the I.F.C. to President Jensen to rebuff his vague and inconclusive remarks concerning housemothers would have been a worthless paper indeed since he had already decided that house mothers were necessary "for the good of the overall program."

The **weekly** clearly distorted the motion which was passed at a recent I.F.C. meeting. The I.F.C. has not reversed its stand opposing house mothers on either philosophical or financial bases. However, realizing that house mothers will be a reality and not a possibility in the near future, the I.F.C. resolved not that fraternities should endorse house mothers but that the six fraternities should comply with President Jensen's decision and begin to prepare for housemothers.

As in other cases of student opinion vs. administrative decisions, the "battle" was lost before it was fought!

Signed,
Dick Bartholomew
Maano Milles

Chapel availability

To the editor:

Few people on campus realize that:

—The Chapel is open daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. for prayer, meditation, or solitude.

—Morning prayer is at 7:40 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. M-W-F, at 7:40 a.m. T-Th, and at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Diverse forms of worship are used, basically consisting of a hymn, psalm, lesson and prayer. The entire service takes about 15 minutes, and dismisses in time for students to attend their first class.

—The Chapel office is open during the day, and welcomes suggestions, criticism, and conversation.

—Chaplain David Bremer is a well qualified and trained counselor in any area, and is highly thought of as a counselor among faculty members and students who have made use of his services. His advice is both free-of-charge and excellent. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons are especially for counseling, although he is always willing to talk and listen on a 24-hour a day basis.

More people should make themselves known, and their criticisms heard. The Chapel program is there to serve the *students* and it is students who must shape it.

Signed,
Kathryn E. Frost

Bear blasted

To the editor:

A few things should be brought into light after Mr. Simen's recent **weekly** editorial. In answer to his question, "Really how important is it that we have a cross country team?" — it is important to me and to every member of our team. That should be enough of an answer.

In light of Mr. Simens' statement that 160 lb. backs "have to break their arms and legs while bumping heads with 200 pounders" it should be stated that nobody tells these guys to go out there. No one made three of our runners run five mile courses for most of the season while they had shin splints. Muhlenberg men and women don't perform on the soccer, hockey, and football fields so someone and his date can have an entertaining afternoon. We play because we want to play — not to entertain.

Thus the importance of a sport should not be gaged (sic) by how many people go to watch it. Muhlenberg sports are in existence for the benefits obtained from the *participation* of its young men and women, not solely for the enjoyment of *watching*.

Most provocative editorials serve a great purpose in stirring up people's minds. The power of the press is very great; Cross country and all varsity sports need its support. The **weekly** must support our teams and make this evident along with the right to criticize. Many of our freshmen really wondered whether it had this support when intramural cross country team had its most resounding victory. Many a second string

more on page 9

ROSEMARK BARBERSHOP
PAUL BEKE, proprietor
TWO BARBERS
Hours: 8:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY
2248 Liberty St. Next to George's

TOM BASS
Tiger Hall - Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women
518 Main Street • Bethlehem, Pa.
Phone 866-3811

Muhlenberg College Bookstore
COME ON IN AND LOOK AROUND

WE'VE GOT JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING...

Student rights forum

from page 4

accompanies this article, it should suffice to say that the speech was proposed to facilitate the exchange of ideas and interpretations, to inform and instruct both students and faculty on the AAUP position on the freedom of the student within the academic community; this aim Dr. Reed fulfilled more than adequately.

The second segment of the "Student Rights" dialogue was a short speech by Dean of Students Dierolf in which he sought to enlighten the position taken by Muhlenberg in relation to the ideals propounded by the AAUP statement. According to the national scene, that is, in relation to the general rights outlined by Dr. Reed, Dean Dierolf stated that "Muhlenberg fares well indeed."

It was somewhat disappointing that, although he alluded to the question of double jurisdiction and the college's role **in loco parentis,** Dean Dierolf never quite gave realistic designations related to current Muhlenberg policies. College disciplinary actions must be in realistic terms, and perhaps the dean was indirectly voicing a desire to have a more specifically defined social code than the one now in existence at the College. (It should be noted here that the Student Council Court and Code Committee is investigating the current Social Code with the object of revision.)

Council president Knouss defined student rights according to the 19 rights expressed in the National Student Association policy code. All rights not expressly stated as belonging to students encompassed the realm of the freedom of the college to act **in loco parentis.** The college should create an atmosphere of "protected conditions, not experimental ones" which are linked by the commitment of the student of learning, stated Knouss.

This in turn led to a discussion of the question of double jurisdiction — once a student is punished by civil court, should he be likewise punishable by college authorities. This was answered by the idea that, in order to have a right, it must be defined by accurate and exact regulation, and thereby guaranteed. Here again was shown the necessity for student - faculty - administration dialogue to encourage the maintenance of individual dignity.

In ensuing discussion, Knouss failed to find correlation between academic and social affairs, and questioned the role to be played by the institution in social matters. This refers directly to the amount of freedom a student may enjoy during his time away from the College, primarily during summer vacations.

Perhaps the best defense of the rights of the student within the college was given by Dean of the College Thad N. Marsh. He indicated that the moral tone of the community should not dictate the college's policy or action. This was in answer to recent community protest against the Vietnam forum.

Although the results of the "Student Rights" discussion may not be immediate, it has undoubtedly produced a better understanding of what the student belives to be his freedom, what the AAUP as a body may support, and the feelings, although somewhat inexact, of the College administration. The future will determine the effectiveness of the program, although, if attendance is any indication, the Muhlenberg student either feels he has adequate guarantee of rights or is not interested in maintaining his individual dignity.

Reed explanation

from page 4

sponsibility to respect and to secure general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all components of the academic community. Students should exercise their freedom with maturity and responsibility."

Emphasis on the need to recognize so-called "privileged information," and the care which should be exercised in revealing information contained in the records of students was also given. The student has the right to freedom from arbitrary discrimination. This places an "open door for the academically qualified" and it is in the role of the college to use its influence to maintain the rights of the individuals.

Dr. Reed explained that Muhlenberg has a long tradition of active student government, a free student press, and a very strong commitment to the idea of academic freedom. He noted that it was essential to maintain maximum freedom by the establishment of responsible journalism, with the greatest possible freedom from financial ties. This perhaps emcompasses the idea that part of the freedom of the individual is the right to join any organization and the right of the students to invite any public speakers — this is an area which Muhlenberg has been called to defend, and yet been able to maintain its previous position.

Off-Campus Rights

In the area of off-campus activities, Dr. Reed emphasized the requirement of treating students as responsible citizens. When students perform actions which are contrary to public opinion or illegal, it is the responsibility of the college to appraise the student of his legal rights, whether or not it supports the student's position.

The obvious question which arises from the AAUP statement is that of where supervision ends and freedom begins — just how ultimately should "rights" and "principles" be defined. It is again the basic question of the role of the college **in loco parentis.** To demonstrate the relatively "middle of the road" position of the AAUP policy statement, Dr. Reed used two widely diversified quotations which emphasize the range of extreme viewpoints which could be adopted. One of the quotations comes from Charles Frankel who terms the college as a type of "custodial institution for people in this difficult period of life."

The second reference, taken from the **Virginia Law Review** calls that concept an "officious and outmoded doctrine" which "arms administrators with privileges and powers." The writer goes on to term this an "invasion of the student's right to privacy. . . ." Furthermore, such a system [where the college prescribes the living conditions and terms of the student] is not essential to obtaining higher learning.

ROXY HARDWARE
PAINTS — GIFTS
Electrical and School Supplies
1826 ALLEN STREET

Popular quartet entertains with witty, winsome ways

by Jane Freece

The Brothers Four came to Muhlenberg Friday evening. They sang, they laughed; the audience applauded, the audience laughed. From all appearances, one could say it was just another "Big Name Weekend" at Muhlenberg College.

And so it was up to the first intermission. The group sang, recited their jokes and completed their routines synchronically. Then "Act I" was over and the sparse audience, consisting largely of college students, filed placidly out to smoke their cigarettes or to discuss the quite routine performance of the quartet.

Audience Responds

However, somewhere in the second part of the show, the scene changed. Suddenly the crowd was no longer an ordinary college group listening quietly to "just another" popular folk singing ensemble. There emerged within each listener a type of personal rapport with the performers. The audience laughed uproariously with the presentation of the "Sloth" and the comic facial distortions of John Paine. Then came that distinctive bellow — maybe a laugh? — from one male in the audience and Mike Kirkland's satirical replies.

The interplay of humor and joviality between performers and audience did not stop here, however. The harmony was carried on further by the parody on rock and roll (although the Brothers own a rock and roll group in Seattle, "Lassie and the Mongrels") and the bantering among the Brothers themselves. So great was the empathy that each spectator was able to feel as if it were he who was telling the nonsensical joke or portraying the "mature male!"

Personal Interview

In an interview after the show, the Brothers Four gave ample proof that they are not an ordinary singing group. Clowning as if they were still on stage, they answered questions thrown at them, first humorously, then with a breadth that revealed their true understanding of the people who make up their audiences.

To no great surprise, the only unmarried one of the group is Bob Flick, the bass player, who I would venture to say carried the show with his naive comments and captivating smile. The other men are married and make sure they maintain a balance between on-the-road shows and the tranquility of home.

Tour Schedule

Having just returned from a tour of Japan and South Vietnam, the group left immediately after the concert for New York, where they took a plane to Chicago. Saturday afternoon they were to perform for the University of Illinois and that evening at the University of Michigan. The college tour will continue until 22 November, so that Mike, Bob, John, and Dick can have Thanksgiving at home with their families. Later plans include a record album early next year and hopefully a return trip to South Vietnam.

The crowd Friday night was able to catch only a small glimpse of the natural spontaneity of the Brothers Four, most of which was brought out in the exuberance of the encores. Any doubts that one may have as to the authenticity of the between-songs jesting are dashed in the quite candid reply John made to the question of set routines: "Did you see the show?" He went on to explain that none of the comic acts were type-written — quite definitely a true statement, I thought, as I watched Bob come up from behind and comb John's hair and dance around the Memorial Hall locker room, as if still on stage!

Folk Individuality

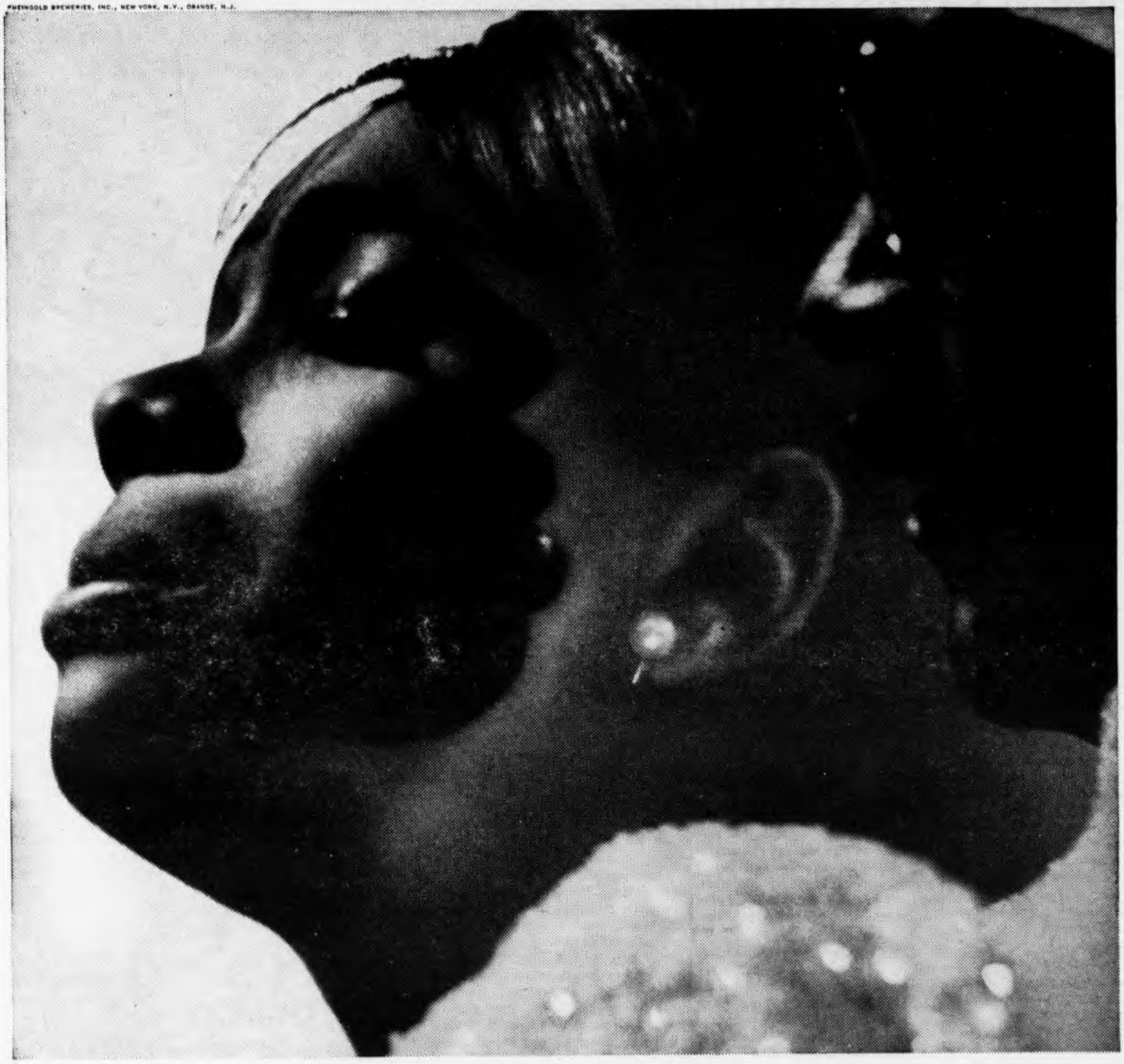
And, thus, in the casual atmosphere of a college locker room, Big Name, Fall 1965 came to an end: another folk group, another collection of songs, another set of comic interludes. But this group was different from the Kingston Trio or the Chad Mitchell ensemble.

The Brothers Four seemed to have an identity, a purpose. Bob put it quite well when he explained his reason for wanting to return to Vietnam: "The guys over there have a poor impression of American colleges. We feel we represent the college group. We will show the American soldiers that we have contributed." In the Brothers Four, the U.S. college student has found a spokesman, and if the response of Friday night's audience is any indication, their services as such are greatly appreciated.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from $600 to $14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at HA 6-7242, Area Code 314.

SNACK BAR
Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat
Operated by
M. W. WOOD
Catering Service, Inc.

RHEINGOLD BREWERIES, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y., ORANGE, N.J.



When a beautiful girl sings the blues, how do you lower the temperature?

There's no insulating yourself against a girl singing soulfully about love gone astray. You're going to be seared. All you can do is try to lower the heat.

In New York's Negro communities, where you'll hear some of the hottest blues anywhere, people usually cool things off with a Rheingold.

And the same thing happens among New York City's Greeks and Italians and French. After they hear their own brand of searing love song, they usually cool off with a Rheingold.

The fact is that in New York City, where there are more kinds of people than in any other city in the world, more people drink Rheingold Extra Dry Beer than any other beer.

Why do so many different people pick one beer, Rheingold?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right. Rheingold

letters to the editor.

from page 6

freshman basketball player is going to think a little bit when his buddy that didn't make the team gets his name in the **weekly** and even a picture for being high scorer for Luther's Losers. Possibly, just possibly coaches, players and trustees shouldn't be alone criticized but maybe even the **weekly.**

Tomorrow we finish our season in the MAC championships at LeSalle. Everyone is proud of our season, our most successful one in five years, and we are optimistic about the future of cross country at Muhlenberg. We ran some real rough schools, schools which our major sports teams no longer play because we're outclassed. But these same schools have their strongest teams in cross country—and we ran them. Next year instead of 16 men out for the team maybe we'll have 26, and instead of injuries knocking us down to five men we can have the most successful season in many, many years. And maybe the **weekly** will represent Muhlenberg sentiment. For, most people do care, and are interested in any team that bears Muhlenberg on its shirts.

Signed,
Darryl D. Fritze '66

More 'Bark' blasting

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Simens' rather naive and ignorant evaluation of Muhlenberg's cross country team, I would like to make several comments.

Mr. Simens seems to forget that the main purpose of athletics is to develop the individual's physical and mental condition. There is no sport able to provide this better than cross country. It is not a spectators' sport, and it never was intended to be. Spectators at any athletic activity are merely a by-product, the most important thing is the activity itself. But we harriers knew this before going out for the team. We don't run for spectators, we run for ourselves and our school.

The abolishment of the cross country team, as suggested, would, among other things, leave a surplus of runners for whom there are no sports in which to participate because of lack of experience. What is to be done with them? Perhaps they can join Mr. Simens as spectators.

I believe that the cross country team has a bright future. The latter half of the season showed improvement, and we expect to be doing better next year. Right now we are running our best, but Mr. Simens' ill-timed article could help defeat our momentum and dampen our spirits if it proves to be the general opinion of the college. We don't believe that it is. On Friday we will be running at LaSalle in the MAC finals. Whatever happens, we will proudly be wearing Muhlenberg on our shirts, with the hope that some people care.

Signed,
Pete Porton,
member of the
cross country
team

Union worms

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the recent occurrences of WORMS in the food at the Union. It is not so much that I dislike removing the worm from the sandwich, but rather the thought of the numerous worms which I did not notice in time to remove.

With the coming raise in board prices, let us hope that Wood's Catering Service will be able to buy food of a wormless quality.

Signed,
Phyllis Blaze
Jane Wormeck

Berg dumped 49-26; Murono paces F&M

by Bob Diamond

Franklin and Marshall took advantage of Muhlenberg's injury-ridden defensive unit and rolled to a 49-26 victory last Saturday at Williamson Field in Lancaster. Led by their brilliant, triple-threat quarterback Seieki Murono, the Diplomats piled up a substantial first half margin and maintained it as both teams matched each other's scoring feats in the second half.

The first quarter saw F & M score two quick touchdowns, while stemming all Mule offensive efforts. After 6:32 had elapsed, fullback Ron DePrez took a Murono handoff and dove three yards for the initial score. The first of seven successful extra point conversions by Pete Bambey raised the score to 7-0.

After the first of many Mule offensive drives had failed, Murono & Co. took over on their own 19. Murono wasted no time, as he uncorked a perfect aerial that was hauled down at the Mule 45 by right halfback John Alleborn, who covered the remaining yardage untouched, completing a beautiful 81-yard pass play.

In the second period, Ron Henry started a fire under the Mules that paid off in points. Personally handling most of the running chores, he drove his team down to the nine. From there, Henry sliced off left tackle and plowed his way across the goal line. The Dips, however, bounced right back. From the home 24, Murono carried around left end, found daylight, and outran the entire Mule secondary on a brilliant 74-yard touchdown run, with 9:47 left in the half.

The Mules, again led by Henry's unusually sparkling running, drove to the F & M 2, where Henry flipped a pass to John Piper, who was all alone in the end zone. Again the two point conversion failed, and the Mules trailed 21-12, with 6:31 left.

Murono got his team rolling and moved them down to the four on the strength of his backfield. From there, he handed off to DePrez, who crashed through the battered Mule line for the tally. After a serious threat by Muhlenberg had petered out, the Diplomat backfield was once more on the move. They proceeded to the two-yard line, where Lou Salamone lugged the ball into the heart of the Mule defense and ended up on the other side of the goal line, with just 37 seconds remaining. That concluded the first half scoring, with F & M riding atop a comfortable 35-12 lead.

Midway through the third period Jim Smith, replacing the tired Murono, connected from the Mule 27 with flanker Denny Bliss on a down-and-out pattern that resulted in a touchdown. That proved to be the only tally in the quarter, as the Mules entered the final period trailing 42-12.

The Diplomats added their final score of the day when hard-running halfback Jim Kauffman galloped into the end zone from ten yards out. Bambey's final boot hiked the F & M lead to an insurmountable 49-12. The Mules, however, fought back gamely.

Midway through the final period, defensive end Doug Wenrich picked off a Smith aerial and lugged it to the F & M 25. Henry directed his team down to the ten, where he connected with Piper, as the burly end cut across the end zone. He then flipped to his other end Danny McCabe for the two-point conversion.

Less than three minutes later, after the Mule defense had managed to staved off an F & M offensive effort, Henry let fly with a pass from the Dips' 25 that McCabe hauled in for the score. The extra point failed, and the final score stood at 49-26.

Card burner

from page 6

mained silent.

It was reported that after the preliminary hearing, the Muhlenberg student will appear before the area Federal District court for trial. Emerson, who suffers from acute asthma, a bone marrow ostyamitis infection and an itinerant blood-clotting condition, may get a $500 fine plus a liberal jail sentence for public defiance of his military obligations set up for **qualified** U. S. citizens.

Judo appears at M-Hall Gym

by Bruce Cohen

Unknown to most Muhlenberg residents is the existence of a Judo class. Under the guidance of Lynford Graham, '69, several students and two coaches, Kuntzleman and Hill, receive private instruction in judo in the wrestling rooms of Memorial Hall. Lyn, the possessor of a brown belt, third *KYU* (pronounced "Q"), and an instructor at the central YMCA in Philadelphia, is a very mild-mannered and friendly young man. He takes the sport of Judo very seriously and hastens to correct the multitude of misconceptions which often surround this sport.

Lyn insists that Judo must be taught by qualified instructors at a reputable club, known as a "*DOJO*." Although it varies with individual clubs, the requirements for advancment from white to brown to the coveted black belt are somewhat standardized by the *YU-DanSha*.

Judo Advancement

With about three to four months of study, a student can often begin advancement, although it often takes more than four years to obtain a black belt and to be considered an expert of the sport.

Judo is not the ancient sport it is often thought to be, but rather it is only about 100 years old in its present organized form. It is basically a sport designed to capitalize on the strength and weight of one's opponent, and the methods by which these may be turned against him are stressed.

'Gentle Way?'

The translation of the word judo to mean "the gentle way" is often doubted by first-time visitors to Lyn's class in the gym. At first glance, it is similar to a James Bond movie, with a short yell, the *ki-ai*, followed by the sound of a body slamming into the mats, a result of a throw known as *O-soto-gari*. However, because the first weeks of training are devoted to learning the proper ways of taking such throws, there is no injury suffered during the competition, known as the *randori*.

Judo has long been recognized as an excellent method of developing speed and coordination in anyone, regardless of age, sex, or physique.

Bear's Bark

by Stewart "Bear" Simens

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Berg lost 56-6
But we're raising our academic standards.

Once upon a time (that's the way most myths commence, and since athletics at M-berg appear to be only a mere shadow of the past, it too shall become a myth) there was a high school senior named Martin Zuckerman.

He wasn't just any high school senior. He was 6'2", 240 pounds, an all-league tackle, and a proud possessor of 600's in his college boards.

Marty, like thousands of other high school seniors, could only think about one thing: attending the college of his choice. Well, he has fulfilled this momentary dream.

I'm sorry to say that he didn't choose Muhlenberg. Instead he chose a school which would allow him to play football and ASSIST him financially at the same time. He picked a school with a large and well-equipped coaching staff, a school which was a challenge to his athletic skills, a school which gives out sub rosa athletic scholarships (disguised in many forms). He also desired a school which would help him academically. Thus, Marty chose his school — " a school of jocks, athletic scholarships, free-flowing alcohol, and all the other sins." He chose **Harvard.**

Let's get serious. Why? Why? Why can't we have athletic scholarships, grant-in-aids, or whatever else you desire to call these mercenary gifts? Why is it that we at Berg are so obsessed with the idea that by subsidizing athletes (even if it need be secretly done) we will lower our academic standards? Harvard does it, and rumor has it that academically they aren't that bad.

Will our academic standards be lowered if we would give out these scholarships? I don't believe so. Look, for instance, at the first half of this century. I don't know how to measure it, but I do know that from 1910 to 1960 our academic standards rose appreciably.

According to our present day policy, however, that is absurd. How could our academic standings possibly rise when we were giving scholarships to athletes?

Some of the students — I'd venture to say the majority of our student body — never even knew that we used to play and defeat teams, such as Penn State, in football. Ben Schwartzwalder, the present day head coach of Syracuse University, was at one time head coach at Berg.

In basketball we would even get invited to play in the N.I.T. after trouncing teams of the calibre of LaSalle, Villanova, Temple, etc. In baseball we had a player by the name of Al Downing; who presently is a starting pitcher for the New York Yankees.

But even with these horrible (tsk, tsk) things Muhlenberg still raised its academic standards.

Can't people seem to realize that as our nation and population grows, so will the grade of students who desire to attend Berg. Academically, so will the grade of students who desire to attend Berg. Academically M-berg has advanced and will advance. A Harvard we will never be. So let's face facts. Let's take a lesson from Harvard and do something about it. It hasn't hurt them.

Wouldn't it be a lovely experience to hear everybody singing our school song before a football or basketball game, instead of betting on how many injuries there might be?

Harriers post 3-10 log; drop last two meets

Last week marked the season's end for the Muhlenberg cross-country team. Unfortunately they absorbed two losses, the first to P.M.C. and the other to F & M.

On 10 November the harriers traveled to P.M.C. where they were handed a 15-42 defeat. Three P.M.C. runners finished in a dead heat for first place with times of 27:05. Darryl Fritze was the first Berg harrier to finish, crossing the line with a time of 30:55.

Seventh and eighth place were occupied by Mule runners, Bob Christy and Skip Colver respectively. Other runners finishing from tenth to twelfth place in order were Tim Ferguson, Ralph Grimes, and Pete Porton.

Last Saturday the harriers shared loser's honors with the football team away, as they were soundly defeated by F & M, 15-45. Dave Thorne finished first for the Diplomats 22:36 after he had started. The entire F & M team crossed the line before Fritze finished seventh with a time of 24:52. He was followed by Christy, Grimes, Porton and Ferguson, respectively.

Although the Muhlenberg cross country team posted a 3-10 log, a noticeable improvement is evident, considering that the harriers were winless last season. Coach Thiesen finds a great deal of youth and looks forward to further improvement next year.

Tomorrow seven members of the team will travel to the annual MAC meet held this year at La Salle. Thirteen brother colleges will be represented as the harriers will challenge a five mile course that runs near Fairmont Park just off the Schuylkill Expressway.

M.A.C. STATISTICS

Muhlenberg's Ron Henry is the Southern Division leader in passing (95 of 208 for 1243 yards) and total offense (1172 yards in 280 plays). He is also second in scoring with 38 points. Also, Charlie Woginrich is the league's leading pass receiver with 36 catches for 521 yards.

McDonald's
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Al Sprague and I went swimming Monday morning at the Jewish Community Center. We felt like celebrities because there was a one to one ratio of lifeguards to swimmers. We had the whole pool to ourselves.

Muhlenberg has had use of the Center's pool for the past four Mondays and the voluntary attendance has been low on each occasion. If the situation continues, the program will be discontinued, but that shouldn't bother too many people because obviously, there aren't too many people interested enough to go swimming.

Students At Fault

It seems that all editorial comment is directed at the administration or a committee that doesn't function too well. Then, too, students complain because the football team is 1-7 or the cross country team is 3-10.

Yet the people on these teams are out there trying, they are showing desire, they are representing Muhlenberg. Motives for participating in athletics are many, but the fact is they are participating.

While all this is going on, the other student has an opportunity to represent his school in a smaller way; go swimming once a week. It's not such a big thing; it doesn't take too much effort.

No Practice Necessary

You don't have to go to practice five times a week, see films of other games, or be in any kind of shape. All one has to do is change into a bathing suit, take a shower, and jump into a heated (82 degrees) pool.

It is obvious that Muhlenberg students are apathetic to athletics in general: they don't go to football games and only recently have shown an interest in soccer, which probably won't last long. They turn out approximately 40 students in a month's time at a pool which should be handling 40 per week.

Discouraging Turnout

If this isn't apathy then I don't know what is. Besides that, it is very discouraging to take part on some team or in some endeavor and know before you start that no help will come from the student body.

All that is said at a football game following a Muhlenberg touchdown is "we want more" or the elevator cheer. Although not the intent of the cheer, it is typical of what goes on here.

Once again, it is discouraging to participate because more often than not, people don't care. It is a real shame and to me a disgrace that only two people out of over 1500 can take the time and effort to go swimming.

Net scrimmage

The Muhlenberg cagers this year will have to make up in hustle what they lack in height and because the team will be basically a young one, with five freshmen and three sophomores as members, only time and experience will tell the extent of their contributions.

Coach Kenneth Moyer stated that in the recent scrimmage against Kutztown State's Golden Bears, the Mules discovered some "spots" which are weak and which must be stressed. The team, however, did many things well and it appears the cagers' efforts this year will be truly the result of close teamwork, since no individual players are looked upon to carry the entire load. Berg lost by six points according to unconfirmed reports.

Worried look—winning team

Mules crush Bears, 4-0

COACH LEE HILL is momentarily disturbed as his booters tangled with Ursinus in season's finale on Saturday. All ended well however, as the Mules (right) ended their best season (8-4-1) with a 4-0 conquest.

by Roger Freilich

Led by two first period goals by Carl Buchholz and Rich Zeoli, and the typical outstanding defensive play of seniors Barry Behnke, John Good, and Skip Schneider, the Mules manhandled Ursinus, 4-0, on Saturday. The home game marked the final appearance of the year for Coach Lee Hill's squad, who ended the schedule with an impressive 8-4-1 record, the best ever for a Berg soccer team.

Juniors Chuck Price and Carl Buchholz were elected co-captains for the 1966 season by their teammates. Both of these team leaders are sure to carry on in the same tradition as this year's co-captains.

The contest was marked by Mule-dominated play throughout. Berg put on a display in the first period which seemed to portend a score in double figures. Chuck Price, John Gruner, and Buchholz kept hammering away at the Bear goalie Don Cawman, until the middle of the period.

At that time Buchholz "broke the ice" as he put the ball into the upper right-hand corner of the net for a tally, and the Mules kept threatening in the same frame. To add a spectatcular effect, Price centered the ball in the air to Gruner, who headed the ball to Zeoli, who, in turn, headed the ball into the net.

During the second period, Muhlenberg slowed down slightly and Ursinus threatened a few times. However, their attempts were usually thwarted handily by Good. The latter, in particular, along with Krug, Schneider, and Behnke, played one of the finest games of his four years of soccer. Goalie Tony Rooklin, again did an outstanding job of goal-tending, making quite a few outstanding plays in the line of fire.

The Mule attack lay dormant during the third period. But with only two minutes gone in the final quarter, Gruner, one of the five seniors playing his final game, tallied his second goal of the season as he dribbled around a fullback and rifled the ball into the lower corner of the goal. Diminutive Tom Preston, always a threat, scored the last marker, as he only had to tap the ball into the net.

Throughout the season the players have emphasized the tremendous effectiveness of Lee Hill as a coach and, more importantly, as a person. This year's record is a tribute to his abilities, and many felt that with a few more breaks at the right moments and a less disappointing effort by some of the key linemen, the situation might have resulted in a bid to the NC AA playoffs. Playing in the final game after outstanding seasons were the following seniors; halfback and co-captain Behnke, and halfback Good, fullback Schneider, outside Gruner, and centerforward Preston, who scored 13 goals for the season, a school record.

There was also a considerable contribution from many first year players who added greatly to the success of the squad. Mike Stoudt and Zeoli, at wing, Pete Moriarty, at fullback, and Dave Erskine and Alan Sheer, at halfback, all add promise to next year.

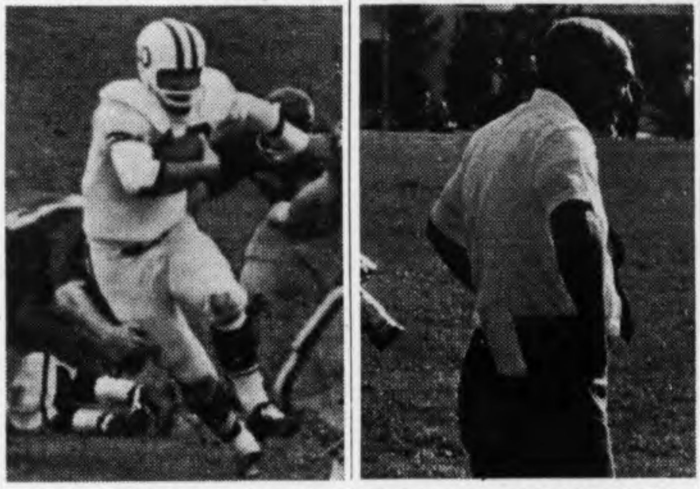
Hard-charging Nehilla bolsters Moravian attack

by Alan Wildblod
Moravian **Comenian**

Moravian enters its football wrapup at Muhlenberg on Saturday knowing its 4-4 record and Greyhound upsets of Albright and Upsala make it a heavy favorite for a change. But the Hounds are wary of a more mature Berg team and the passing of its quarterback Ron Henry. Berg won last year, 21-6.

Moravian figured to be much weaker this season with only seven lettermen and three seniors on the squad, but power-driving tailback **Hank Nehilla,** speedy end and punt-returner **Ralph Eltringham** and an often extremely tough, though erratic defense have made the Hounds a surprise.

Nehilla, a junior, switched from fullback in low-scoring Moravian's slot-I offense when 1964 MAC Northern Division runnerup rusher Bill Dry was lost for the year via injury before practice began, is the only outstanding Greyhound runner. Power plays and second effort have given him an average of four yards per carry.



Hank Nehilla bursts through Albright line in a Moravian home game as Head Coach Rocco Calvo looks on with pleasure.

Eltringham has had two 90-yard touchdown runs on kick-off returns and is a favorite sideline target of soph quarterback John Petley. The Hound signal caller, getting his first experience at quarterback this season, passes well on flareouts but has few completions over the line. Freshman Greg Seifert had Petley beaten out until a broken collarbone finished his season.

Jack Babinchak, who along with Nehilla was selected to one of the weekly Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference small - school teams, is Moravian's best receiver. The 6-1 senior made spectacular touchdown catches in each of the Hounds' first three games. He intercepted eight passes playing defensive end before an ankle injury confined his play to offense.

Fullback **Brian Parry** shares the running load with Nehilla, while wingback **John Shipley** seldom carries but is used as a pass-catcher.

Moravian's offensive line features ballplayers built like fireplugs. **Jim Fromhartz,** 6-1, 210 pounds, will be at center; **Brian Seeber** 5-8, 205 and **Ron Berta** of Allentown's Dieruff High, 5-9, 188, at guards; **Bob Griffith,** 6-0, 230 and **Gary Fox,** 6-0, 208 at tackles.

Senior middle guard **Lou McNichol** and linebackers **Joe Teller** and **Bob Silcox** lead the Mo Mo defense. In recent weeks Calvo has not maintained a strict two-platoon system, especially at a troublesome tackle spot, where men continually shuffle in and out.

FOOTBALL INJURIES

Muhlenberg will possibly be fielding a near intact squad for Saturday's home finale with Moravian. Aside from Rich MacFarland, who is definitely out, Dave Yoder and Frank Churchman could conceivably play, although listed as "highly doubtful" starters. Roger Toney, out for six weeks with a shoulder injury, has been working out for a week now and will finally be in uniform, although his return to action is also questionable.

Soccer leagues continue in I-M

by Mal Parker

The soccer season is coming down to the final wire in a flurry of action before the basketball season starts after Thanksgiving. In both I-M leagues the race is up in the air.

In League One the Fugitives, with a record of three wins and a loss, and Phi Tau, with three wins and a tie, lead the league. Last Friday the two teams were scheduled to collide, but the game was not played.

Tuesday night Phi Tau dumped the last place Luther's Losers by a 2-0 score. The setting was almost surrealistic as a low fog hung over the lighted playing field and players kept emerging from and re-entering into the mist.

George Kibildis scored first for the Katies in the second quarter. The second goal was added in the last period when the ball bounced off a Loser and into the goal.

In the second game that night SPE finally won a contest after tying their first three contests this year. Frank Myers booted both of the victor's goals as Sig Ep upset the previously unbeaten Fugitives, 2-1.

Monday night, when playing conditions were a little more normal, the Fugitives gained their third win of the season with a 1-0 victory over PEP. In the second contest LXA managed to get by the next to last place Grundels, 2-0, on Ray Lechler's headed-in goal and Nick Friedrich's goal.

Last Wednesday the M-Bergers trounced winless TKE by a 5-0 margin. In the other action that night the Kickmees and Luther's Losers played to a 0-0 draw.

Last Thursday SPE and PKT tied without score. It marked the only time so far that Phi Tau has not won during this season. In the other fray LXA topped third place ATO in League Two, 1-0.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 11, Thursday, 2 December 1965

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Who's Who elects seniors

Seniors Robert Knouss, Phyllis Topham, Jeff Henderson, David Voron (row 1); Brian Eklund, Lois Alderfer, Charles Ernst, Nancy Struck, Frank Myers (row 2); Fred Albright, Harriet Carmichael, David Jones, Charlotte Bell, Peggy Ward, and Craig Heim (row 3) were elected to Who's Who.

Seventeen Muhlenberg seniors have been accepted in the final list of nominees to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Chosen by a committee of three anonymous juniors appointed by Student Council President Robert Knouss, the seniors have been cited for outstanding service and leadership. Those chosen include: Fred R. Albright, Lois J. Alderfer, Charlotte C. Bell, Harriet H. Carmichael, Bruce W. Edington, Brian G. Eklund, Charles A. S. Ernst, Craig R. Heim, and R. Jeffrey Henderson. Also, David R. Jones, Robert F. Knouss, Franklin J. Myers III, David B. Pearson, Nancy J. Struck, Phyllis E. Topham, David A. Voron, and Margaret C. Ward.

A chemistry major, Fred Albright serves this year as president of the Student Court. He is vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. On the basketball team for two years, he was also a member of the Science Club and a recipient of the Haps Benfer scholarship.

Women's Council President

Lois Alderfer serves as president of Women's Council. An English major, she is a member of both Lambda Epsilon Delta, women's honorary leadership fraternity and Sigma Tau Delta, English honor fraternity. She has also been a member of the class executive committee, Delta Phi Nu, Student Council, and Education Society. Last year she served as president of Walz Hall.

Charlotte C. Bell, a Spanish major, is secretary of Union Board, and head of the Tutorial Project this year. She is a member of Lambda Epsilon Delta, and Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language society. She also serves as a senior counselor.

Editor-in-chief of the **weekly**, Harriet Carmichael is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Lambda Epsilon Delta. She serves in the capacity of president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honor fraternity, was a member of the class executive council, and is a senior counselor.

Bruce Edington, a history major, is president of ODK. He is a member of Student Council, Men's Dormitory Council, and the Assembly Committee. He serves as parliamentarian of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and has been a member of the tennis team.

Senior Class President

Senior class president Brian Eklund is a sociology major. He is a representative on Student Council and served as chairman of the Big Brother committee. Vice-president of Phi Kappa Tau, Brian was also a member of the Muhlenberg band for two years.

Charles Ernst, an English major, is president of Sigma Tau Delta as well as a member of the German, journalism, and philosophy honorary societies. "Senior" editor of the **Ciarla** he is also a member of the Student Court and ODK. He has sung in the College Choir and written for the **weekly** and is now vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Craig Heim, president of the Union Board, is also a member of

more on page 6

Thomas - Buckley: debate at Lehigh

William F. Buckley, Jr., young and vigorous voice of American conservatism, will engage Norman Thomas, veteran leader and advocate of the socialist movement in the United States, in a debate at Lehigh University Monday. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Eugene Gifford Grace Hall, and is open to the public as well as University students and faculty.

The debate, sponsored by two student organizations at Lehigh, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Young Republicans Club, will be devoted to current American foreign and domestic policies. Specific points to be contended will include "The United States and Vietnam" and "The Great Society."

The debate will mark the first appearance by Buckley at a college or university since his recent mayoral campaign in New York City, and will inaugurate a nationwide tour of American campuses by the editor and author.

Socialist Leader

Thomas, associated with socialism in this country since World War I and a candidate for the United States Presidency on six different occasions, currently authors a column, is a frequent television and radio speaker, and a contributor to national magazines and newspapers.

The editor of **National Review**, Buckley first provoked public attention with his best-selling book **God and Man at Yale,** published in 1951. He is also co-author of

more on page 6

Pro-Con cuts to argue views

A student-faculty panel discussion of the Student Council class cuts proposal is scheduled for next Thursday evening. Supporters and adversaries of the proposal from both the student body and the conservatism, will engage Norman faculty will debate at 7 in the Union.

Psychology department head Dr. Thomas Lohr and a faculty member favoring unlimited cuts will represent the faculty on the panel. Student participants supporting the proposal will be Student Council President Robert K. Knouss and Cynthia Porter, chairman of the cuts proposal committee.

The cuts proposal allows the student to govern his own class attendance with two exceptions. First, the attendance of freshmen and students on academic probation is left to discretion of the instructor. Second, all students are subject to attendance requirements in classes of physical education.

more on page 7

College to receive funds from education bill

Last month Senate-House conferees passed agreement on a higher education bill which authorizes $841.4 million in the first year for scholarships, guaranteed grants for classrooms and laboratories, assistance to libraries and "developing" colleges, a National Teacher Corps, fellowships for teachers, university-sponsored community service programs, and grants to help colleges buy laboratory and other special equipment. For most of the new programs, the bill authorizes funds for three years.

President Jensen has commented that these new allotments of money will provide "substantial benefits" for Muhlenberg. He cited the following sections under which the college would attempt to receive aid: College Library Assistance (Sec. II), Student Assistance (Sec. IV), Undergraduate Instruction (Sec. VI), and Facilities Grants (Sec. VII).

More Librarians Needed

In his education message, 12 January 1965, President Johnson stated that "at least 100,000 more professional librarians are needed for service in public libraries and schools and colleges." Along this line, the desirable minimum standard for a library at a four-year college as estimated by professionals is 50,000 volumes. Fifty per-cent of U.S. colleges fall below this standard.

To alleviate this problem, Title II provides three kinds of grants to colleges and universities for library materials such as books, periodicals, documents, magnetic tapes, and phonograph records. To qualify for a grant, an institution must maintain library expenditures from its own funds at its previous level, and match Federal funds on a one-to-one basis.

Student Assistance

The section of the bill dealing with student assistance has $70 million behind it to aid those college students with exceptional financial needs. First-year grants range from $200 to $800 with an equal amount provided from the institution's scholarship or loan funds, including NDEA loans, or state or private financial aid programs. Allocation of funds will be made among the states on the basis of college enrollment in the state.

Colleges administer the educational opportunity grants, selecting the students eligible for help and deciding how large a grant each student should receive. To qualify, students must either be accepted for enrollment or be in good standing at a college, yet be financially unable to attend without an op-

more on page 3

Birch leader to address student body

John H. Rousselot, national director of public relations for The John Birch Society, will speak tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Garden Room.

A vigorous opponent of Communism and socialism, and a strong advocate of uncompromising adherence to those basic principles of limited government and individual freedom expressed in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, Rousselot, who majored in political science, attracted considerable attention with his concern over the danger of Communism and his efforts to deal with the threat in a positive way.

His professional background includes association with numerous public relations firms. Rousselot served as Western District Governor for The John Birch Society from January, 1963 to July, 1964. Since that time he has been national director of public relations for the John Birch Society and Publisher of **American Opinion Magazine.**

A graduate of Principia College, Elsah, Illinois, Rousselot is a former United States Congressman from the 25th District of California. While in Congress he served on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and on the Banking and Currency Committee.

He was also secretary of the California Republican Congressional Delegation. Other positions in government which he has held include Director of Public Information for The Federal Housing Administration and deputy to the chairman of the California State Board of Equalization.

Council discusses curriculum change

Proposed welfare projects, changes in freshman curriculum, and the election of Student Council members to serve on the student-faculty-administration committee highlighted the Student Council meeting of 18 November.

Because Council is considering founding a welfare project in memory of Lt. Robert Butz, '62, who was killed in Vietnam, it was decided that the student body should be polled to determine student opinion on our Vietnam policy. Jeffrey Henderson is also checking into the possibility of beginning a welfare project at Welfare Boys' Town, a Korean orphanage.

Liberal Arts Curriculum

In a move aimed at making Muhlenberg students more aware of the meaning of a liberal arts education, Council also discussed a proposal for changing the freshman curriculum. Under this proposal drawn up by Jack Grosso, freshmen would have a series of two long lecture periods in their five major subject areas and two shorter seminars a week which would correlate the fine arts and the sciences.

President of the Student Council, Robert Knouss, announced that the revised women's campus policies went into effect Sunday. Council also passed a motion to suspend women's dress regulations for Saturday evening meals in the Union.

Knouss also announced that the faculty had approved the proposed faculty - student - administration committee. Students on the committee will be president of Student Council, president of Women's Council, and editor-in-chief of the **weekly.** Others elected by Student Council to serve on the committee were Bill Hoffman, Bruce Edington, and David Jones.

Circle K

At the meeting, Council also approved the constitution of the Circle K Club, a new service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Also accepted were the budgets of the Physics Club, Mask and Dagger Society, and Alpha Phi Omega.

Furthermore, it was announced that Assistant Professor of Art, Mr. Colarusso, will present a program on college architecture at 7 p.m., 18 December.

News magazine analyzes war

The John A. W. Haas library recently began to receive a monthly news magazine, **War and Peace Report Inc.** It is a news magazine with a purpose; all the news, editorials, and advertisements are directed towards an organized study of problems of international law and world peace.

The magazine includes a variety of articles; however, the reports are of particular importance.

One such report is the "War Urge," which discussed the gratifications man derives from war. **War and Peace** studied people's opinions on the effect of war and found that, in the past, pleasures such as a closer companionship between men, a collapse of peace-time morals and restrictions, an escape from failure, and a chance for man to participate in a cause greater than himself, were found in the war experience. The only drawback to the goodness of war today, the article concluded, is that gratifications come from non-nuclear war. They come from a war of men and not of machines.

Editorials also play an important part in the purpose of **War and Peace.** They discuss a wide field from Vietnam, India, and outer space, to the John Birch Society, the role of the U.N., and student voicings on war and peace. Along with editorials is a feature page or two of letters to the editor, where readers respond to the articles previously analyzed in the magazine.

War and Peace is an interesting and thought-stimulating magazine, influencing the thoughts of its readers for and against the cause of peace. It is a revival of many predecessors from previous wars, and like its ancestors, can only attempt to warn and educate the public in its message. The public will determine the success of the magazine's purpose.

Lenel to offer music program

Ludwig Lenel, world-reknown composer and conductor, will present a lecture-recital on "Contemporary Church Music" — with the primary emphasis being on his own music — at the Sunday Evening Forum this Sunday in the Chapel.

Coming from a European background, Lenel, director of the Muhlenberg College Choir, is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, and Chairman of the college music department. After study in Germany and Switzerland, he received his master of music degree from Oberlin Conservatory in Oberlin, Ohio. He has taught and lectured extensively on all phases of music and has concertized as organist in the East and throughout the Middle West. His music has been published and widely performed both in this country and in Europe.

The Forum will provide an opportunity for the campus community and all other interested people to hear Mr. Lenel play and speak on what he plays. All are invited and urged to attend.

LITERARY DISCUSSION

"The Invisible Man" by Ralph Ellison will be the topic for discussion at the Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society, meeting on Tuesday.

Open to all those interested, the discussion will take place at the home of Alma Perlis, 396 Oxford Street at 7:30 p.m.

Counselling program successful

Dean Nugent and Miss Sarah Hunsberger agree that the resident counselor program is working "very well." It would be hard to fully evaluate the program now, Dean Nugent said, because it is still in the experimental stage.

Miss Hunsberger, as resident counselor, arranges interviews with all the sophomore and junior girls. Living in Prosser Hall, she is available for advising at all times. Dean Nugent believes it was a wise decision to have someone in a counselling capacity who is close to the girls both in age and in contact with academic work. When girls first come to Muhlenberg, they each have a personal interview with Miss Nugent. Between the freshman and senior years, however, the students and administration tend to lose contact with one another. The resident counselor program, in establishing closer contact between the student and the staff, may be valuable for references in the senior year.

Miss Hunsberger believes the position of resident counselor is still developing, and its value cannot yet be fully judged. "It takes a long time for the girls to know what you're here for," she said. She believes the housemother program has something the resident counselor cannot offer, and if dorms with both types of programs are available, the student is free to choose the one she prefers.

Students in Prosser Hall must assume more responsibility because the voluntary dorm program does not include a housemother. Both Dean Nugent and Miss Hunsberger believe that the girls are handling the situation in Prosser well. Miss Hunsberger pointed out, though, that sometimes the girls do not assume individual responsibility. They are sometimes lax in the knowledge of the rules, although nearly all instructions may be found in the women's social policy.

Fast result

Muhlenberg students participated in a nationwide Fast for Freedom on 22 November and succeeded in raising over $200. The purpose of the Fast was to raise funds for short term relief for the impoverished Negroes and the underprivileged people of Mississippi.

Of the students on the Union's seven-day meal plan, 370 fasted, providing a collection of $198. The jar for commuters' contributions at the Union desk netted $20.60 for the cause. To date, no action has been taken by the individual fraternities on campus. Thus, the Student Council and Muhlenberg Christian Association, co-sponsors of the Fast, hope for a final collection of close to $300.

The National Student Association, nationwide sponsor of the Fast, also listed as one of the aims of the Fast the promotion of self-help corporations which provide work and products for indigent people.

Protest viewed: little effect seen

by Charlotte Leer

The purpose of last Saturday's March on Washington for Peace in Vietnam, as stated by the sponsors of the march, was to end the war in Vietnam through a negotiated settlement. To bring about this settlement, the march was urging a cease-fire, brought about by a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and by ending the further introduction of men and material into Vietnam. The march was also urging the government to support the 1954 Geneva Agreements, to negotiate with all parties, including the Viet Cong, to agree to a new representative government in South Vietnam, and to support the efforts of the United Nations and others to bring about peace.

This represents a moderate position among those who want peace — the march itself was not urging immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. This point was not made clear in some of the press coverage of the march. However, there were individual marchers, particularly from Youth Against War and Fascism, who carried placards saying "Bring the GI's Home Now."

Adult Marchers

What was to be most impressive about the march were the people who participated in the march. There were, of course, the expected "beatniks" and "kooks"; however, probably the majority of the marchers were well-dressed, middle class adults.

The incidents which the press played up were exceptional; in fact, I did not see a single Viet Cong flag. The marchers were quite orderly and quiet. There

more on page 7

Pot puffing blazes into investigation

Early in November two Temple University students and five other persons were arrested in a marijuana scandal which has once again brought out into the open the perennial problem of campus dope addiction.

As a result of this incident, Temple University has announced formation of a committee to discourage experiments with marijuana and other drugs.

The purpose of the committee will be to initiate a "teaching and information program to be offered at Temple to discourage experimentation with and/or usage of drugs."

One significant reaction was experienced by Samuel Levine, Philadelphia district supervisor of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics. He criticized the "complacency" of some college administrators toward the problem. He said that correction could never be affected "simply by disciplining the students" but that firmer measures must be taken.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

McDonald's
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Singing goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola — with that special zing
but never too sweet —
refreshes best.

things go better with Coke
TRADE-MARK ®

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
QUAKER STATE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., BETHLEHEM, PA.

Government to supplement education

from page 1

portunity grant. Once awarded, a grant would last for the duration of undergraduate study — up to four years if the student continued to qualify for assistance.

Government Underwriting

Title IV also provides for the federal government to underwrite annual loans of up to $1,500 of state and private student loan insurance programs. Loans would have to be repaid within five to 10 years after graduation, with payment starting after graduation.

Finally, this part of the bill amends the National Defense Education Act to allow colleges to use stronger procedures in collecting loans. The federal government is also permitted to pay a part of the administrative costs of collecting loans made under NDEA.

Federal grants, under Title VI, will be used to supply classrooms, libraries, or audio-visual centers with equipment (projectors, screens, recorders, sound systems), audio-visual materials, closed-circuit television, published materials other than textbooks, etc. Assistance will be provided in the following subject areas: mathematics, foreign languages, history, geography, government, education, the arts, English and other humanities.

Construction Supplement

The final section supplements the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, which gives or lends money to schools for construction of libraries, classrooms, and laboratories. However, under the new bill, a college may now use its grant money as it chooses, except for buildings designed for events charging admission, facil-

more on page 6

Vietnam emissary to address Lehigh

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, special consultant to President Johnson and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President Kennedy, has been chosen to serve as the 1966 lecturer-in-residence for the Blaustein Lectures in International Relations at Lehigh University. His series of lectures will be published for world-wide distribution.

Gen. Taylor, who also served as U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam under President Johnson, will spend four consecutive days at Lehigh, 7 through 10 March, presenting a series of major addresses on current U.S. foreign policy. The four major evening addresses will be open to the public.

Gen. Taylor, a native of Keytesville, Missouri, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Engineer Corps in 1922, the year he was graduated from West Point. He was promoted through the grades to General in 1953 and Chief of Staff, U.S. Army in 1955. His military and diplomatic assignments have taken him to virtually every part of the world. He retired in 1959 but was recalled to active duty by President Kennedy, under whom he became chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff. He has been decorated by the U.S. and by other nations.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, 2 December
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Advent Vespers, Chapel
- 7:30 p.m. A.P.O. Union
- 7:30 p.m. AAUP meeting, Faculty House

Friday, 3 December
- 10 a.m. Assembly — John H. Rousselot, director of Public Relations of the John Birch Society, Union
- 4 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union
- 7 p.m. Union film — **The Virgin Spring,** Science Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m. Concert by Carolyn Stanford, mezzo-soprano, Pardee Auditorium, Lafayette College

Saturday, 4 December
- 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. Basketball with Lehigh, at Lehigh

Sunday, 5 December
- 11 a.m. Worship Service—Holy Communion, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, director of church relations; Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum—"Contemporary Church Music," Union
- 8 p.m. Women's Council Coke Hour, Prosser Hall lounge

Monday, 6 December
- 10 a.m. Class of '67 Executive Council, Union
- 5:30 p.m. Women's Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling, Union
- 8 p.m. Debate — William F. Buckley, Jr., and Norman Thomas, "American Foreign and Domestic Policy," Grace Hall, Lehigh University

Tuesday, 7 December
- All day—U.S. Navy recruiting, Game room
- 6 p.m. MCA Executive Council, Union
- 8 p.m. Ecumenical Study Group, Union

Wednesday, 8 December
- 10 a.m. Matins—Dr. Lloyd J. Ogilvie, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem; Chapel
- 4 p.m. Christian Science Informal Group, Union
- 7 p.m. Union Board, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Delta Phi Alpha, Union
- 7:45 p.m. Glee Club, Millerheim
- 8 p.m. Basketball with Swarthmore, at home
- 8 p.m. Wrestling with Gettysburg, at Gettysburg

Thursday, 9 December
- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. U.S. Army Officer Candidate Selection team, Union

Art—
Works by Ainslie Burke and contemporary American printmakers, Alumni Memorial Galleries, Lehigh University

WMUH sponsors Show Your Colors

Radio station WMUH, in cooperation with the Allentown American Legion, will institute "Operation Show Your Colors" tomorrow. This action of support for the war in Vietnam will consist of the distribution of miniature flag-pins and cards, all provided by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

When asked about this undertaking, station manager Robert F. Monaco made the following statement: "I believe that this is the first concrete action undertaken by the students of Muhlenberg in active support of the government's involvement in South Vietnam. I am sure that we of the radio station, as the sponsoring organization, will not be alone in our desire to display our faith in our government, and that all one thousand of the pins will be worn by members of the administration, faculty and student body alike." He continued "Yet this is not a movement unique to Muhlenberg or Allentown; it is a nationwide effort initiated by the American Legion Auxiliary."

The buttons and cards will be distributed in the Union lobby between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. tomorrow.

In October the Student Council passed a resolution supporting the United States position in the Vietnam conflict. The Council then sent three members to a rally in Washington, D.C., held on 23 October in support of the federal government's policy in the Southeast Asian war.

'The Virgin Spring' to be screened

The Virgin Spring, a 1959 movie directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Science Auditorium. The story of revenge based on a medieval folk song about a virgin who is raped and killed on her way to church, the film has been attacked for its direct treatment of sexual violence and praised for its moving impact and excellent production.

Next Friday night the Union Board will open the Garden Room at 9 for a holiday-decorating mixer.

Presbyterian Pastor Ogilvie to charge Matins worshippers

Lloyd John Ogilvie is the chapel speaker for Wednesday Matins. At present he is senior pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, a member of the Board of Directors of Faith at Work Magazine, chairman of the Committee on Conference and Field Work, and member of the Advisory Board of Moravian College.

The Rev. Lloyd John Ogilvie

At Lake Forest College, Rev. Ogilvie pursued his interest in the spoken word by majoring in speech and philosophy. Finding new spiritual vitality in a group of college friends who met together to study and talk over the claims of the Christian faith, Rev. Ogilvie decided to become a clergyman.

Upon graduating from college in 1952, he attended Garrett Theological Seminary at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

As senior pastor of The First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, Rev. Ogilvie is engaged in guiding this congregation in industrial Bethlehem, in developing a program which will equip the people of the congregation for their ministry for Christ in the world. Through a program of renewal conferences, beginning first with Church officers and then throughout the congregation, the Church is re-evaluating the nature and the mission of the Church in our time. These renewal conferences have given birth to small "Koinonia" fellowship groups, which meet informally in homes throughout industry and the academic community. The groups are engaged in the study of the Biblical faith, the forms and structure of our society, and a discovery of God's strategy for His people in the twentieth century.

On Sunday, Rev. Dewey L. Brevik, director of admissions, will speak on a theme relating to Holy Communion. Rev. George F. Eichorn, director of church relations, will not speak as scheduled on the Fall program.

APO sponsors blood donation

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a Blood Drive on 14 December in conjunction with the American Red Cross. The blood will be given to the United States Department of Defense for use overseas. Since there is a constant need of blood, all donors will be welcomed.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, which is staffed by certified doctors and nurses, will be on campus throughout the day so that donors may choose the most convenient time.

Anyone interested in giving blood should send his name, age, and box number to A.P.O. Box 201. Students under 21 years of age must include signed parental permission slips before they may donate blood.

LIBERTY KOSHER DELICATESSEN
22ND & LIBERTY
DENA & ART LANG, Props.
COMPLETE LINE OF KOSHER FOODS
Hot and Cold Sandwiches To Eat IN or Take OUT

Muhlenberg College Bookstore

COME ON IN AND LOOK AROUND
WE'VE GOT JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING...

Eugene Jacobs
HEADQUARTERS FOR
World Famous Christmas Gifts
MIGHTY MAC—McGREGOR—MANHATTAN
Worsted Tex — Levis — H.I.S. etc.
ALL GIFTS BOXED FREE
USE OUR
CONVENIENT LAY AWAY
OR CHARGE
Eugene Jacobs
CREST PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
Plenty of Free Parking
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Exams in a chestnut tree?

The honor code, which has been a part of the Muhlenberg system for over four years and is guarded by a Student Court that metes out stringent punishment to violators, plays a nominal role in the academic drama here.

Examinations are not policed, although some instructors require alternate seating during the tests. There exists no inspection of shirt sleeves or matchbook covers for crib notes. No student is frisked upon entering an exam room.

The restrictions and suspicions of a system without any code of honor do not exist, but neither does the full extent of freedom a true honor system should allow. Examinations though not officially proctored are still given in specific places at ordered times.

Under the present program a piled up final examination schedule which puts unnecessary stress on the student is possible. Though softened by the reading week, the pressure of possibly five exams in the first three days of the testing period is undeniably strong.

Examination conflicts and general inconvenience abounds, not only for the students, but also for the teaching faculty and the administrative offices. This week the Registrar's office is being bombarded with exam conflicts which it must resolve.

These examination difficulties could be alleviated by expanding the honor system to include the administering of final examinations and hourly tests. A program which distributes exams through the campus mail has been proven successful at diverse honor system schools. At Douglass College, for instance, this procedure of testing has long been in practice.

Under this plan exams are sent by mail or picked up at the professor's office. The maximum time to be spent on the exam and the due date for the finished product are clearly stated. Then, at a time and place best suited to him, the student takes the exam. A three-hour exam can be taken from 9 to 12 a.m. or p.m. in accessible examination rooms, the library, the dormitory or in the chestnut tree. The student is responsible for returning the exam on the day required.

This expansion of the honor system works at some schools. At Douglass the honor code is referred to as part of the tradition. How long before the Muhlenberg honor tradition will include the examination procedure?

A less rigid procedure would ease the tension of the student and dissolve the Registrar's and faculty's problems in the scheduling of exams and the resolving of conflicts.

The pre-exam frenzy began to take hold with the recent posting of the January exam schedule. It is probably too late to institute an honor code expansion for the immediate examinations.

A Student Court which defends a successful honor code, as ours has been called, should press for expansion of the system to cover next semester's exams.

"Clocks run forward." — R.F.K.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief

JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor

DAVID VORON
News Editor

DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles
Feature Editor: Jane Freece
Exchange Editor: Lorna Rickmeyer
News Asst: Judith Birdsall **Photo Editor:** John Mampe
Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton
Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen **Advertising Manager:** Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein **Circulation Manager:** Craig Haytmanek
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun **Asst. Ad. Manager:** Susan Sellers
News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Alma Perlis, '66; Les Reidel, '66; Lenny Boral, '67; Libby Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henly, '67; Jack Reber, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Russell Abraham, '68; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; Matt Naythons, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Margaret Haas, '69; Peggy Boyer, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Anita Kummerle, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69; Joanne Moyer, '69.
Sports Staff: Roger Freilich, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Fred Haas, '68; Donna Schultz, '68; Bob Diamond, '69; Dave Emes, '69; Mal Parker, '69.
Copy Staff: Cheryl Charron, '67; Tony Falcone, '67; Sue Nace, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Carolyn Hille, '68; Linda Hughes, '69; Joanne Qualey, '69.
Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Al Sprague, '68.
Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Betty Hedrick, '66; Bob Preyss, '68.
Circulation Staff: Bob Goldman, '69; Larry Grossman, '69.
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Intercollegiate Press
Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Allentown, Pa., 2 December 1965

Letters To The Editor

En Garde comment

To the editor:

It was most interesting to see the refreshing view Miss Capaldo took of the recent despicable price rise in the aluminum industry. Aluminum prices have been depressed for years by an oversupply of the metal. Over the past few years, aluminum producers have been trying to locate new uses for the metal and have been generally successful in their attempts. An example of this can be seen on every pop-top beverage can. At last the aluminum producers felt they would be able to make a decent return on their product. Our most beneficient government found it necessary to thwart this natural move of free enterprise on the grounds that this drastic increase in aluminum prices would lead to runaway inflation.

If Miss Capaldo is so concerned about inflation, I would recommend she take a course or two in economics to learn what it is all about and then write an article on the contribution of government deficits to the economy.

Signed,
Edward B. Deakin, '65

Fast organization

To the editor:

A word of congratulations and thanks goes to Betty Landzettel and her committee for the well organized and enthusiastic "Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom" drive. The Fast was, by all reports, a success, and National Student Association, National Student Christian Federation, and all other sponsoring organizations extend their thanks for the responsible work of the committee, the cooperation of all the Administrative offices involved, and the unselfish giving of the campus. Supported officially by Student Council and MCA, and unofficially by many other campus groups, the Fast was a positive sign of across-campus cooperation in an expression of gratitude and brotherhood.

Signed,
Kathryn E. Frost
Member, NSCF-CWM

Dorm key loss

To the editor:

Dear sir, why don't you do a complete job and publish a **complete** report on the so-called "dorm-key loss." You could, then, inform the entire college of the party, or parties involved, and all the details surrounding the incident, rather than keeping a small percentage of the student body curious about the affair. Or, perhaps you would prefer to make it

more on page 5

Doubts, questions of validity surround grading systems

by Kathryn Sederberg

The Collegiate Press Service

(First of three articles)

Within recent years, the grading systems of American schools and colleges have become surrounded by doubts and questions.

Does grading have an adverse effect on the educational process? Or is it a necessary incentive to learning? Is grading the only practical means of measuring achievement? Can a system of evaluation be developed which would tell more than a letter or numerical code? Could such a system of evaluation be effectively used in any but a small college with a low student-faculty ratio? Can a college inaugurate such a system on its own?

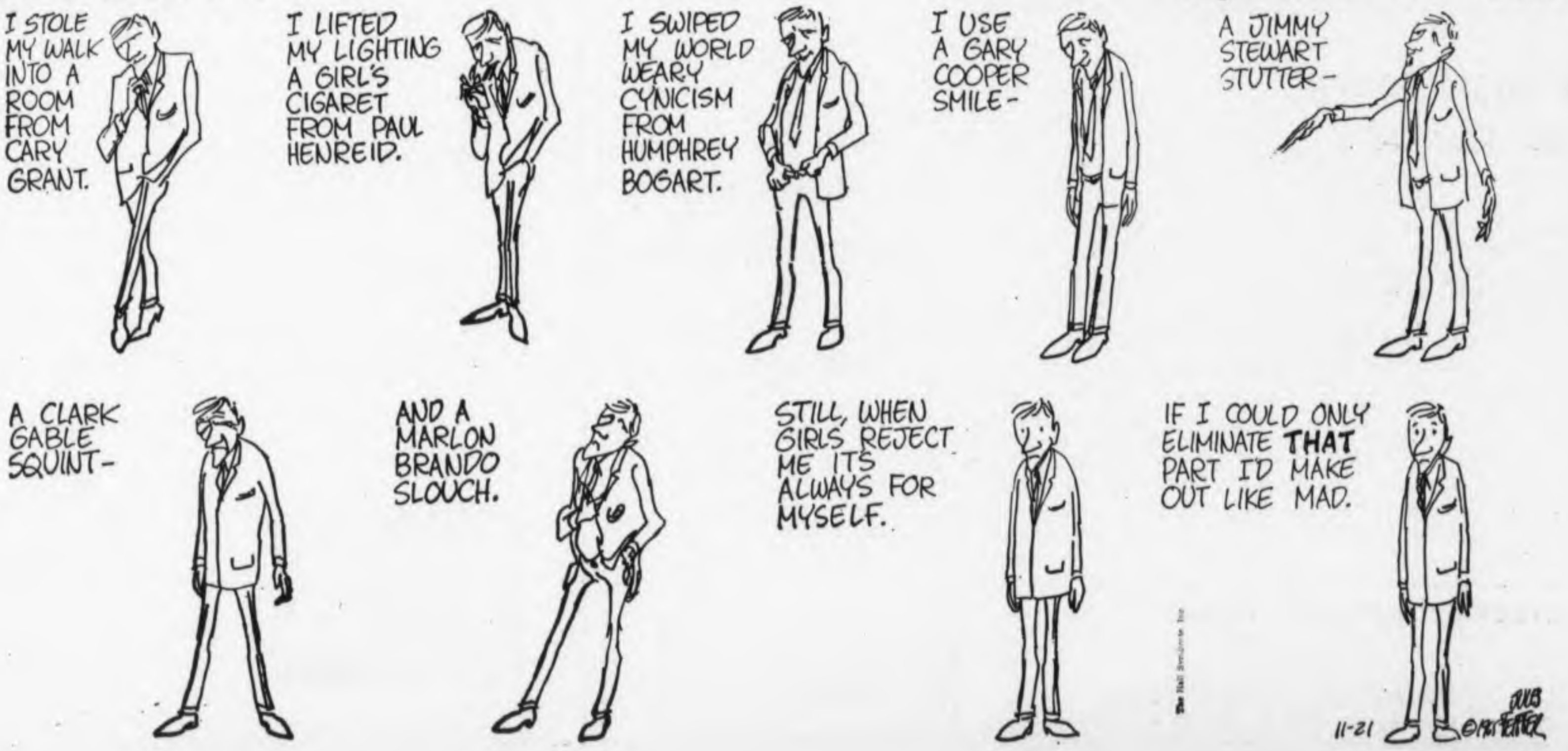
Achievement Communication

Grades were originally instituted to provide confirmation of a student's achievement in specific areas and to compare his progress with that of his fellows. Grades became a convenient shorthand method of communicating this information.

But judging by recent criticism, the conventional grading system (A, B, C, etc.) seems to have been inadequate and obsolete, and no longer communicates much of anything at all. Not only that, but some critics consider it a real obstacle to the achievement of important educational objectives.

more on page 5

FEIFFER . . . by Jules Feiffer


I STOLE MY WALK INTO A ROOM FROM CARY GRANT.
I LIFTED MY LIGHTING A GIRL'S CIGARET FROM PAUL HENREID.
I SWIPED MY WORLD WEARY CYNICISM FROM HUMPHREY BOGART.
I USE A GARY COOPER SMILE-
A JIMMY STEWART STUTTER-
A CLARK GABLE SQUINT-
AND A MARLON BRANDO SLOUCH.
STILL, WHEN GIRLS REJECT ME ITS ALWAYS FOR MYSELF.
IF I COULD ONLY ELIMINATE THAT PART I'D MAKE OUT LIKE MAD.
11-21
JULES FEIFFER

Serendipity

by Paul K. Gross

Now that the freshman college student has weathered his first "holiday" at Muhlenberg, he realizes that a vacation from college is like a pretty coed on campus: before he turns around to get acquainted, she's gone. What's more, the agenda of a typical freshman, home for the first time from the grueling collegiate pace, is one which differs none too drastically from his classmates. There are always those same essentials which label every first vacation with the unmistakable marks of a novice college man. For example:

Point #1: Drive a car — a truly driving impulse on the part of every eligible freshman. In fact, one notices those household chores like going to the grocery store, which he balked at doing beforehand, he now gladly consents to, if it involves driving in any form. Denial breeds overindulgence.

Point #2: Eat — especially during Thanksgiving when home-cooked turkey gladly replaces cafeteria-cooked beef turnovers, resulting in a new notch for his belt concealing that midriff bulge underneath. Denial breeds overindulgence.

Point #3: Sleep — the departure for the Home of the Springless Bed (Muhlenberg) is a strong enough soporific for a long undisturbed rest.

Point #4: Visit high school friends — always a major vacational concern when one not only compares notes of college experiences, (like, my English course is much harder than Miss Farfel's in high school), but also gathers such information as those high school friends who "turned beat," those steadies who are still going together, those who are transferring next semester to an Ivy League school, and so forth.

Point #5: Reacquaintance — just as the first week of college was devoted to the orientation of freshman, so the first part of a vacation after a long stretch of campus living is the time when one must readjust to home conditions. This means relocating his bedroom, remembering his sister's first name, and remembering that his parents don't like being referred to as "Hey, you." If there is a dog at home, one has to get acquainted with him once more. (I know a fellow who, upon entering his front door having come home for Thanksgiving, was bitten by his own cocker spaniel.)

Point #6: Clean-up procedures — very often involuntary; one nevertheless must make some concessions to his parents, such as trimming his fingernails, putting on socks, putting away his cigarettes, and cutting his hair. The result is a transformation into a clean-cut, clean-shaven (and clean-spoken) young man.

Point #7: Dates — a very important and frequent part of any vacation time if one is to maintain any contact with high school sweethearts. Denial breeds overindulgence.

Point #8: High school excursion — a must for any loyal high school alumnus. Usually the freshman will dress in his finest collegiate tweeds (with of course that Muhlenberg jacket) and proudly strut through the halls and classrooms of his alma mater. What follows are many hellos to old teachers and underclassmen and perhaps a stop to see the guidance counselor to tell him that you got in anyway. Of course, no high school visit is complete without handing out the knowledgeable bits of advice to promising prospective college-goers.

Point #9: Study — probably the least enjoyed part of the vacation, for although all of one's research papers are carefully planned to be started during Thanksgiving vacation, his Sociology, Psychology, and English papers can't possibly be organized on the last Sunday afternoon.

Point #10: Preparation for return — a dismal aspect of each and every vacation, including arranging for a ride back, packing, and foraging the house for food to bring back. When all is finished, the long journey back to Muhlenberg begins, and the walk into Martin Luther Hall prompts a fond memory of what seems now to be mere fantasy.

Grading systems questioned

from page 4

The grade-point average has become of overriding concern to today's student. Grade achievement no longer bears any relation to genuine scholastic enterprise, but rather it frequently testifies to the student's ability to choose easy courses and to second-guess the teacher when taking tests.

Possible Non-learning

Conceivably it is possible for a student to complete his education and never have been challenged with a true learning experience. By sliding through in easy courses and cramming for tests with information which he immediately forgets, the student can leave college no wiser than he entered. Schools too often acknowledge the problem. Students shy away from special honors classes for fear the accelerated work will have an adverse effect on the grades they will report when applying for college.

Resultant Cheating

Widespread cheating is one result of the overemphasis on grades. Another is the neurotic fixation which many students have regarding grades; and another, the psychological pressure and tension under which many students operate, sometimes resulting even in physical illness.

Educators are troubled with doubts concerning the validity of current grading systems. At a Conference on College Grading Systems in 1963, faculty members and administrators from 54 colleges met to discuss future directions.

Few of the educators present were satisfied with current grading systems but few intended to take any immediate action for change. Only a small handful of colleges has yet experimented with unconventional evaluation methods.

ROXY HARDWARE
PAINTS — GIFTS
Electrical and School Supplies
1826 ALLEN STREET

Highly organized SDS leads pacifist movement

by Jayne Henly

Of the recently prevalent antiwar movements in the United States concerning the Vietnam issue, the Students for Democratic Society (SDS) is one of the most active and organized student groups in leading demonstrations and drawing up antidraft proposals.

SDS is considered to be the largest radical group on campus, with 90 chapters across the country and an estimated membership of about 3,000. The majority of the members are students, college drop-outs, graduate students, teaching assistants, and professors of the lower ranks. Very few of the members are representative of the working class, who are mostly members of unions or of the Democratic party.

Increasing Membership

Despite recent opposition from government officials and students who support the Johnson administration in its war policies, the membership is on the increase and some leaders of the group think it may climb to 10,000 before the end of the year.

The headquarters of SDS is located in the slums of Chicago near the University of Chicago, according to **The New York Times.** It consists of a cluttered office, filled with dilapidated furniture and posters like those of Negroes and whites clasping hands captioned "Come Let Us Build a Better World" and catch slogans like "Make Love, not War" evident on the walls and doors. Working on a budget of $80,000 a year, the organization has 12 on the national staff and various other members who are paid a nominal sum for their time-consuming work.

Fifteen students recently wrote an anti-draft referendum to formally state SDS's position in the Vietnam issue. Generally the members are against the horrors of the war, believing that the Viet Cong are fighting a genuine revolutionary war, the North Vietnamese government is the only viable regime in Vietnam, and, therefore, the United States' intervention is cold war colonialism.

Independent Chapters

Plans for action in the antidraft movement were published in the **Bulletin**, the periodical of the organization. Members plan on setting up tables outside Physical Examination centers distributing forms entitled "Why are They Trying to Draft You?", and urging prospective draftees to file re-

more on page 7

letters to the editor

from page 4

nationwide so that **everyone** would know. I am sure that newspapers, and radio and television stations would be **fascinated** with the news!

Obviously I am protesting, and I am doing so for several reasons. I cannot recall seeing any disciplinary action previously taken by either the Student Court or Women's Council publicized in the **weekly**. I feel that whatever disciplinary rights these groups have are private ones. Frankly, I feel that the results are **only** the concern of the person(s) involved and of the Council or Court, **not** of the entire college. Secondly, I feel that the situation was handled, if not **over-handled** quite adequately without warranting the **weekly** poking its large newsy nose into the issue. And furthermore, I think you will find upon investigation that this "casualty" was merely a molehill that became an unnecessary mountain. The issue is by no means solved or finished, but, dear sir, I strongly feel that it is nobody else's business!

Name withheld
upon request

Genovese's position

To the editor:

Concerning your editorial in the 18 November, 1965 edition of the **weekly**, entitled "Dissenting opinions," Dr. Eugene D. Genovese, I am happy to say, is an associate professor in history, and not". . . a philosophy professor."

Signed,
George W. Franz '64
Department of History
Graduate School of Arts
and Sciences
Rutgers—The State
University

FINEST FOOD IN TOWN!
Hot or Cold Pastrami
Corned Beef — Turkey — Roast Beef
Tongue — Salami Sandwiches
Delicious Platters — Soups — Salads
New York Cheese Cake and Danish
Free Delivery Anytime
433-3225
TELLES' *Delicatessen Restaurant*
1926 ALLEN STREET

1. What's the picture?

I see before you
a career in Operations
Research.

2. What do you see as far as
girls are concerned?

I see you using the
techniques of simulation
and systems analysis
to solve on-going
problems.

3. See anything about securities
analysis? That's the field I
planned on going into.

I see you pioneering
in real time management
information configuration.

4. Nothing about stocks and
bonds or high finance?

I see a great future
for you in Operations
Research at Equitable.

5. How about that! At Equitable
they said they saw a great
future for me with them in
investment management.

The crystal ball
reveals a great future
either way.

6. What does it reveal about money?

You crossing my palm
with silver.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 © Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Seniors join Who's Who

from page 1

the Student Council. A participant in the Pre-Medical Society, he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Cardinal Key President

A history major, Jeff Henderson is the vice-president of the senior class and serves as president pro tempore of the present freshman class. Jeff is president of the Cardinal Key Society and serves as chairman of the social committee of Student Council. A student advisor for two years and a member of the tennis team for three years, he is also a brother of ATO and a member of ODK.

This year's president of the Men's Dormitory Council, Dave Jones has served as a dormitory counselor for three years. He has served on Student Council for three years and this year is vice-president of the organization. A member of ODK, he is also chaplain of Phi Kappa Tau.

Student Council President

Bob Knouss, president of the Student Council, is also a member of ODK. He participates in the Cardinal Key Society and is a brother of ATO social fraternity. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism society, and has served in the past as a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee and as Business Manager of the **weekly.**

A natural science major, Frank Myers is president of Mask and Dagger and a member of the Muhlenberg Experimental Theater.. Secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, he also serves as treasurer of ODK. A proctor for freshmen, he participates in the Pre-Medical Society.

Alpha Tau Omega president Dave Pearson is also president of the Mermaid Tavern Society. He served as student representative to the faculty on the Student Affairs Committee, and was a member of the class executive council and the College Band.

Mathematics major Nancy Struck is president of the Math Club and formerly served as secretary. She is also president of Lambda Epsilon Delta and serves as a senior counselor. Four years a member of both the varsity hockey and basketball teams, Nancy has served as a student advisor and a member of her class executive council.

Phyllis Topham, secretary of the class of '66, and secretary-treasurer of LED also serves as a senior counselor. Three years a member of the Union Board, she served as secretary in her junior year. A math major, Phyllis has been a member of the Math Club, Student Council Course Evaluation Committee and the Freshman Orientation Committee.

News Editor

News editor of the **weekly,** David Voron also serves as treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon. He is a Student Court Investigator, and a member of the Mermaid Tavern Society. A natural science major, Dave is a member of the Pre-Medical Society and a brother of TKE.

Peggy Ward, a sociology major, serves as secretary of Student Council. She is also a member of Women's Council, the class executive committee, and the sociology club. She has played varsity hockey and basketball and now serves as a senior counselor.

Gov't money

from page 3

ities connected with a divinity school, etc.

Money is first appropriated by Congress and pre-rated among the various states. Grant applications are approved by a State Commission on the basis of a priority system determined by the Commission itself. Applications for grants must be made by the individual colleges on forms furnished by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for each of the various titles under the Act. Finally, approval of applications, which are required every six months, is in part determined by the availability of college funds to match the money being requested.

George Neumann, assistant business manager of the College predicted that the act would become operable at Muhlenberg, once appropriate committees had been set up to determine precisely which sections of the bill would apply to and after the program actually gets under way.

Palaver slated; left meets right

from page 1

McCarthy and His Enemies and author of **Up From Liberalism,** also best-sellers, and edited and contributed to "The Committee and its Critic," a symposium on the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

In 1963 he published "Rumbles Left and Right." He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and entered Yale University in 1946. He was chairman of the college paper at Yale, and graduated in 1950, with honors. A native of New York City, he also studied in Europe.

Prolific Author

Thomas, who graduated from Princeton University in 1905 as valedictorian of his class, is the author of numerous books and papers, including "Great Dissenters," "Prerequisites for Peace," "The Test of Freedom," "A Socialist's Faith," and "Human Exploitation."

In addition to the Presidency of the United States, he has run for many offices on the Socialist Party ticket. He was a candidate for the office of governor of New York State and, like Buckley, ran for mayor of New York City.

He is currently chairman of the Post-War World Council and of the Labor Research Institute. He is a member of many committees, among them the League for Industrial Democracy, the Workers Defense League, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the Inter-American Association for Democracy and Freedom, and the National Sharecroppers Fund.

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

While the Second Ecumenical Council, under the guidance of Popes John XXIII and Paul VI, may not have moved as far as some people would have liked, it has nevertheless made some progressive and heretofore unexpected changes in the policy and practice of the Roman Câtholic Church. For example, the Council authorized the use of the vernacular in many parts of the mass to increase the participation of the Catholics in the worship service. Equally important and of more significance to non-Catholics were the long debates on the questions of the responsibility of the Jews for the crucifixion and of religious liberty.

The last question, that of religious freedom, was finally settled, at least for this session of the Council, on 19 November when the Council issued a declaration on religious liberty. For a number of people in the world, this declaration will be of more than just academic interest. In particular, the lives of non-Catholics living in Spain may be directly affected if this declaration causes some long-overdue reforms to be instituted against the government's policy of religious discrimination.

Legally, a Spaniard may hold any religious belief he wishes. This freedom however applies only to belief and private practice; in terms of public practice, the only legal religion is Roman Catholicism. Protestants, Jews and other non-Catholics may not even put a sign on the building in which they worship to indicate that it is such a meeting place, for such a sign would be a means of proselytizing, and proselytizing by non-Catholics is illegal.

The policy of intense anti-Protestant, anti-Jewish discrimination and Roman Catholic favoritism has been effected largely through the control exercised by the Roman Catholic church over the Spanish government. The major instrument of this control is the Opus Dei, a Catholic lay organization which has been growing phenomenally of late in terms of numbers and governmental influence.

However, the Ecumenical Council's recent declaration on religious liberty has cost the Opus Dei considerable power, for the Opus Dei must now allow passage of legislation permitting freedom of worship in Spain, a measure which it has thus far blocked. This legislation, is expected to be put into effect next summer, would probably allow non-Catholics to worship freely and to have religious marriages, baptisms and burials.

While such legislation may not accomplish all that one might hope, it is a break through the wall of intolerance in Spain. The stimulation of such a breakthrough justifies the Ecumenical Council's existence.

John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge

He's finding it at Western Electric

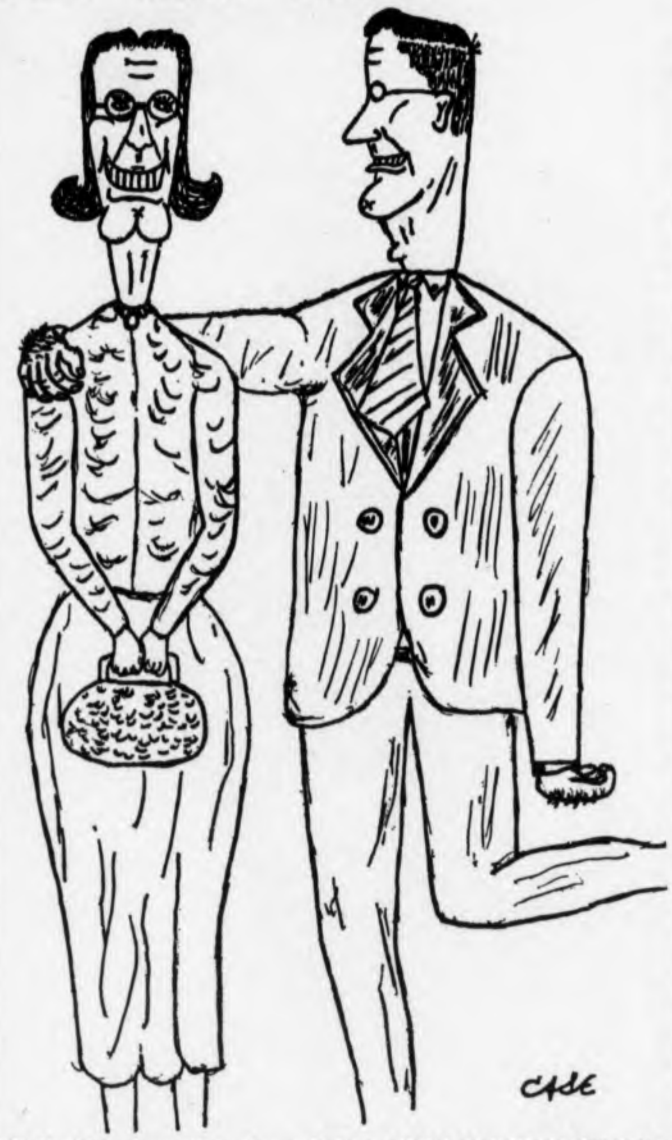
When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities☐Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U.S.
Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J.☐Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark.☐General Headquarters, New York City

The last word



"Well, Mom, you'll make a REAL FINE HOUSEMOTHER."

Anti-draft movement

from page 5

quests for "Conscientious Objector" status. They plan on speaking engagements at high schools, debates with military recruiters, educational programs on the undemocratic nature of the war, and opposition to authorities on campus who turn over class-rank information. Some of the chapters acting independently have already engaged in some of these activities.

Before the antidraft proposal was presented as a formal statement of SDS aims, the group had already engaged in such activities as handing out leaflets in Oakland, trying to stop a troop train, a sit-in involving 38 in Ann Arbor, a march against the biological weapons center at Fort Bragg, and participation in the International Days of Protest on 15 and 16 October in which 80,000 people took part.

The group, however, had never supported draft card burning, because they believe they can help the peace-movement more by staying out of jail. They do not consider themselves as a pacifist group and will resort to violence if necessary. They expect broad student support in their antidraft movement.

Opposition to SDS has come from both the government and students. Verbal assaults have come from eminent leaders like President Johnson and senators Dodd and Dirkson. Counter-demonstrations involving physical opposition as well as verbal attacks have increased since the SDS has stated its belief in the legitimacy of the Viet Cong effort. FBI investigations looking into the possibilities of Communist influence have taken place. Concerning Communism, Attorney General Katzenbach says that Communists are involved, but most of the leaders were not Communist affiliated. SDS, in regard to this opposition, sees it as a blessing because it draws attention to their group and lets the public hear their view without the expense of publishing pamphlets.

The primary aims of the organization include more than their recent stand on antidraft measures. The group originated in 1960 as a student offshoot of the League for Industrial Democracy, a social group founded in 1905 by Upton Sinclair, Jack London and Clarence Darrow. The groups separated because the members of SDS engaged in activities not allowed a tax-exempt group.

In 1962, the founding document, the Port Huron Statement, was written. It denounced colonialism, Communism, and anti-Communism, although later clauses were deleted that prevented members from being members of totalitarian or Communist groups.

A good representative of the group is their president, Carl Oglesby, a tall, bearded thirty year old former playwrite, whose plays "The Peacemaker" and "The Hero" were produced at the University of Michigan, and "Season of the Beast" was produced at the Margo Jones Theater. He is to obtain his B.A. Recently he stepped down from his $12,000 a year job at Bendix to work for SDS because he felt guilty about working for an American firm when he was in opposition to the cold war effort. He became research director for SDS at Ann Arbor and recently was elected president.

Under the leadership of Oglesby, the group is planning a December membership conference, in which the coalition with other antiwar groups will be discussed.

'Entertainer' Konietzko suggests self-interest

by Jack Reber

So you have problems! Sit down. Relax. Have a pickle. Sounding more like a sympathetic mother than a trained psychologist, Dr. Kurt Konietzko gave advice to troubled students in assembly on 19 November. He believes that problems stem from the individual and are not caused by others, and related several problems to support this statement.

Dr. Konietzko asserted that it is incorrect to think that other people are making you upset. He argues that there are no wires attached between individuals, and thus, no one can "make" you do anything. It is not the event that upsets the individual, but his assessment of the situation as a threat, thrill, or inconvenience that brings the event into focus as a problem.

Self-inflicted Inferiority

Feelings of inferiority also account for "making" the individual upset. Too many people evaluate themselves on the basis of the opinions of others and external items. Your own personal worth is not based on owning a car, or having a 4.0 average, or on the opinions of your peers. Seeing things in relation to the achievements of others wrongly convinces the individual that he is not "up to par" and therefore of no worth. It is not the lack of a car that makes you miserable, but the idea that in order to be "equal" to the rest of the world you must have one.

A third cause of frustration is not the fault of the individual, but "society" in its role as an educational device. Biologically, each person is a separate and unique organism and therefore quite normally self-centered. However, society teaches that it is wrong to be concerned with oneself. This conflict between the biological and the sociological causes frustration.

Aggressive Reactions

The concept of aggressive reactions to problems merely circumvents the real problem. When an individual gets frustrated, he becomes angry. In his anger, he must find a scapegoat on which to release his wrath. It is the other guy who has caused the problem. Whoever heard of using yourself as a scapegoat?

Inefficient Psychoanalysis

He also attacked the School of Psychoanalysis as "inefficient," "too vague," and "archaic." His solution is to help people become aware that the ideas that they harbor are essentially nonsensical, and that it is the state of mind that causes problems, not other people. He added that his therapy was quicker and less expensive.

Konietzko's ideas seemed sensible, but are perhaps too uncomplicated to appeal to society. Frustrated people are convinced that there is something radically wrong with their environment or themselves and seek solutions that must be shrouded in deep psychological terms and "traumas." He made sense to many students who were not frustrated at the time of the assembly and were able to listen objectively.

Cuts proposal

from page 1

This proposal was presented to the faculty at the 18 November meeting and will be voted upon at the next faculty meeting to be held sometime this month. Last spring another class attendance proposal was defeated by a faculty vote. A complex piece of legislation which proposed many exceptions to the general statement was reportedly defeated because of the minutes.

A committee meeting during the summer drafted the streamlined proposal which was altered slightly, endorsed, and sent to the Academic Regulations and Standards Committee prior to its presentation to the faculty for discussion and vote.

According to a Student Council poll 87.7 per cent of the student body favors the present proposal. In stating the conviction of the supporting students the poll quotes one response which says, "This proposal gives freedom to good students, discipline to poor students, and an incentive to the instructor."

A pool of faculty opinion by Student Council is in progress and will be completed prior to the panel discussion a week from today.

SNACK BAR

Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat

Operated by
M. W. WOOD
Catering Service, Inc.

Peace march

from page 2

were the usual shabby peddlers selling "Peace in Vietnam" buttons for personal profit and some individuals who took advantage of the march to distribute the magazines and newspapers of their particular organization.

At the risk of sounding romantic, there was, I felt, a certain spirit among the marchers; perhaps this was just a feeling of friendliness or of having a common purpose. Most people seemed to be serious about the march although there were friendly jokes, particularly about the few counterpickets who carried signs offering kerosene.

Veterans Applauded

At times there were also incidents full of emotion, especially when everyone stopped to applaud a group of veterans in uniform as they moved to the front of the marchers. The three hour meeting at the Washington Monument also had its moments of inspiration, although because of the hugh crowd and the wind, it was difficult sometimes to see and hear the speakers.

My reasons for participating in Saturday's march are first, and most important, that I believe in the purpose of the march, as they were expressed by the sponsors. As an individual who does not belong to any of the specific groups who organized the march, I felt that I must find some way of expressing my belief and must find some way to do *something* about it.

Looking at the march realistically, I realize it had little effect on the government's foreign policy. Also, it probably changed the opinions of few people. Perhaps, however, the march will serve to keep open debate and discussion on Vietnam.

Since participating in the march, I feel even more powerless than before to change anything. However, I am also more convinced since Saturday of the soundness of a peaceful position. And what other alternative is open for an individual to express his opinion and to try to make it felt in society?

SHE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45c?
HE: I'm not sure.
SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

* * *

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

RHEINGOLD BREWERIES, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y., ORANGE, N. J.

What comes after winning the cup? Lifting it, *natürlich.*

When German-American soccer players and their friends have a big victory to celebrate, they don't stand around like this for very long. Now that they've stopped kicking the ball, they're ready to have one.

There'll be a certain amount of *spielen und singen und tanzen,* with perhaps a little *trinken.* And that's where another winner comes into the picture. Those steins they're lifting are full of Rheingold Extra Dry, the beer that New Yorkers celebrate with more than any other.

It's a fact that in New York City, where you can work up a thirst with bocce, tennis, jai alai, baseball, and other games from all over the world, Rheingold scores consistently with the sporting crowd and every other crowd as well.

Why is that?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

Eins, zwei, drei, g'suffa! **Rheingold**

Three lettermen bolster mat team

by David Emes

Development will be the key word as far as this year's varsity wrestling squad at Muhlenberg is concerned. With only three lettermen from last year's 2-8-2 team and a flock of freshmen on hand ,the main ideas will be not only garnering as many victories as possible, but also building the squad into a powerful unit for the future.

Senior co-captain James Nederostek is a senior and weighs in at 177. Last year he compiled a 6-4-2 record. Lynn Schaefer, the other senior co-captain, at 167, compiled an 8-3-1 record. The remaining veteran, John Piper, is a junior and will wrestle in the heavyweight class, replacing graduated Dick Biolsi, whose perfect 12-0 record will be sorely missed. Piper turned in an excellent 7-1-1 log last year.

Six freshmen are members of the thirteen-man squad and their weights range from 123 to 177. Steve Albert (145), Bob Jose (160), Pete Moriarity (152), Mark Pascal (123), Joe Schaffer (137) and Lee Spanitz (177) will see their share of action.

Three other juniors complete the team. John Kramer weighs 130, Ed Newcomb is in the 145-pound class, while Dave MacLean, who was 0-3 last season will compete in the flyweight class at 123.

Coach Charles Kuntzleman sees Gettysburg, a perennial powerhouse, as the team to beat, with Drexel and Lafayette following closely. Swarthmore, Dickinson and Moravian also have strong squads. Muhlenberg, incidentally, opens the season with Gettysburg on December 8 on the Bullets' mats.

With a few breaks, the Coach said, Berg's record could come close to being .500, despite the generally inexperienced tone of the team.

Dr. Weaber explains sundry grid injuries

by Skip Johnston

During the 1965 season, an average of three to four Muhlenberg football players were injured per game. At least two of these players were carried off the field via stretcher. As Dr. Thomas Weaber, team doctor, stated, "A new policy has been initiated. If player's injury is to his legs or hips, he is carried off the field rather than dragged. Thus, any further injury is avoided."

Reasons Slated

However, the more important question is why so many injuries occur. When asked if the players were in a top physical condition Weaber replied, "Most of the players are in a good condition, but due to various reasons, the number of injuries are high." Weaber stated that the lightness in weight of our players as compared to those on the opposing teams cause them to be more susceptible to injury.

Secondly, some of the injuries are very rare. For example, Roger Toney's injury occurred when he was hit on the right side; this caused a shearing effect of the muscles on the left scapula. Jack Schantz suffered a fracture of the first rib posteriorly. This injury was caused by an indirect blow to the rib cage. However, being hit on the head during a tackle, the force of the blow was transferred down the spine to the rib, which, as a result was fractured.

Favored Knee

Also, Rich McFarland, who originally had a weak knee, tried to favor this knee during the game, thus exposing his strong knee. Thus during one of the games his good knee was injured. Many other of the injuries were of these varieties. As Weaber stated, "Twenty or more potential starters have missed one or two ball games due to injuries and the remaining players have had to carry the load. Being outweighed and overplayed has consequently opened the door for more injuries this year."

MAC favors star halfback

Muhlenberg's football team amassed quite a number of distinguishing honors on their way to a most dismal 1-8 season. The low points outnumbered the high ones, but happily, there were some actual honors for Berg individually and as a team, according to the final statistics released by the MAC on Monday.

On the plus side was the passing combination of Ron Henry to Charlie Woginrich. Henry was the Southern College Division's leading thrower: 111 completions in 242 attempts (.459) for 1413 yards and 10 TD's (and 21 interceptions). On the receiving end, Woginrich caught 44 passes from his flanker back position for 634 yards and five touchdowns. Henry also was the leading total offense gainer, with 1326 yards in 332 plays and was fourth in scoring (40 points).

Woginrich's offensive feats were good enough to earn him all-conference honors as a halfback. Henry lost out in the voting to Seiki Murono of Franklin and Marshall, who was also voted the Southern College division's outstanding player. Wilkes' q.b. Dick Roshong earned a similar accolade in the Northern Division.

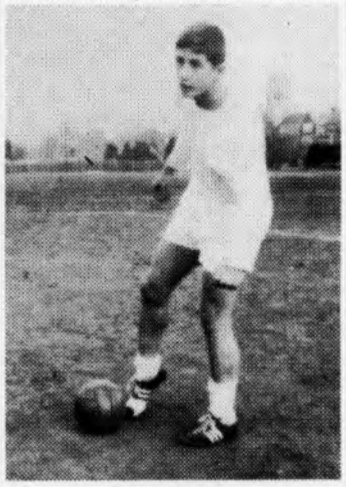
As for team distinctions, Muhlenberg had the best passing offense and the worst rushing offense, with 171.4 and 52.4 yards per game, respectively. Muhlenberg had the worse rushing defense (303.1) and total defense (419.5) in the entire M.A.C., not just the Southern Division. Muhlenberg also yielded the most points of any M.A.C. team, 285, or 31.7 points per game.

As for the conference itself, Wilkes won the Northern Division title and Swarthmore took Southern Division honors.

Preston gains MVP; Price, Rooklin place

Senior Tom Preston, Muhlenberg's most prodigious soccer scorer in history, was recently named the most valuable player in the M.A.C. Southern College Division. It is the first time that any athlete at this school has been so honored. Two other Muhlenberg players, Chuck Price and Tony Rooklin, made the first team, also a first for this school. Carl Buchholz also made honorable mention.

Preston, a senior, in two seasons at this school, made and broke his own records. After transferring from West Chester in his sophomore year, he had to wait out a year of ineligibility before beginning his career last year, when he broke the existing school scoring record with his eleven goals. He broke that this year with 13 more tallies. His all-over team leadership was also one of his best assets.



Tom Preston
Most Valuable Player

Rooklin, a sophomore, and juniors Price and Buchholz will, happily, be back next year to continue Preston's efforts. Tony made 137 saves from his goalie position, many of them quite daring, in the twelve game regular season. Chuck Price's contribution of three goals was only part of the story as the outside right showed amazing stamina and savvy in every game. Buchholz contributed two goals as right halfback and his all-around play also was pivotal in his selection.

Coach Hill, who coached Berg to its finest soccer season with a 7-4-1 record, was very happy over the success of these four players. The coach added, "The success of these boys is important in three ways. It is good for the team, for it represents the rival coaches' respect for the individual's and team's ability. It is good for the individual, for it shows that he has earned his success by a lot of hard work. Finally, it is good for the school and alumni."

The selections were made by rival coaches who filled in applications sent out by the M.A.C. Each coach could not vote for any member of his own team nor could he vote on teams he had not seen (i.e., his team had not played). Temple University also placed three men on the first squad, and Drexel had two.

LXA wins soccer title in the cold; I-M basketball boasts 23 teams

As the temperature hovered at about the 25 degree level Tuesday night, Lambda Chi and the M-Bergers, a freshman squad, fought it out for the I-M soccer championship, with the Bo's litterally icing the game in the closing seconds, 2-1 on a wierd play. Lambda Chi had finished first in League Two with a record of three wins, no losses and a tie. The M-Bergers were just behind them in the same league with a 2-1-1 mark. In a previous match, the two teams had played to a tie.

The Bergers had previously defeated ATO to break a deadlock for second place to get into the playoffs. Then in the semifinals they managed to shoot down PKT without any score, and in the two five minute overtime periods neither team could score.

Therefore, the game was decided by the team having the most corner kicks, as was agreed to before the playoffs. The M-Bergers had one corner kick against none for PKT and so was awarded the victory. In the other semi-final contest Lambda Chi defeated League One's second place team, SPE.

For the first half the M-Bergers were on the attack. The Lambda Chi goalie, Bob Fritschi, had to make seven saves against only one for the M-Bergers, although the first half ended scoreless.

Early in the third quarter Ken Van Guilder of the Bergers penetrated the Lambda defenses for the first goal of the fray on a direct corner kick that nobody touched. However, the fraternity struck back with the tying goal late in the fourth quarter with 2:15 left on a penalty shot due to a hand ball, by Nick Friedricks.

Then with 40 seconds to go in the fourth quarter, LXA's Rick Green got off a corner kick that went high into the air and hit the M-Berger goal post. The ball bounced down off an unidentified player for the losers and dribbled into the corner of the goal for Lambda Chi's winning tally.

The playoff game for third place also took an ironic twist as PKT and SPE played through four quarters and two overtime periods with no score and no corner kicks.

The teams decided to play a sudden death period — the first team to score would win. With only about two minutes of play gone, George Kibildis booted the winning and only goal of the game to give PKT third place.

The I-M Basketball Leagues got under way Tuesday night also, as a near-record 23 teams will compete in the two leagues this year— 11 in A and 12 in B.

PEP rolled over the Grundels 55 to 20 in A League action as Joe Seitchik, Ronny Rappeport, and Larry Dobrin led the winners with 16, 13 and 10 points, respectively. Phi Ep jumped out to an early lead and was never phased.

In the other A game things were a little different. TKE edged past the Kickmees by a 41 to 36 score. Lou Orocofsky netted 16 points for the losers and Frank Simmons scored 14 for TKE.

Luther's Losers smashed TKE's B team in the B League by a score of 39 to 16. Paul Weisel was high man for the Losers with 16 points and Rick Hafer chipped in with 10. Roger Freilich scored 11 for TKE.

In the other B contest PEP won by forfeit from the newly formed Court Jesters.

Berg football: a decline

by Jack N. Poles

Now that Muhlenberg has suffered its worse football season in many years, it may be good to look back in perspective. Last year, Berg was 5-4 against similar competition (with recruited athletes amongst the seniors); two years ago against better competition we were 5-3. It was three years ago when Berg last had a disappointing season and then we were playing some teams out of our class (e.g., Bucknell, which defeated us, 53-0).

Let's face some pertinent facts about Berg's personnel. Over the past three years, Muhlenberg has lost the likes of a Ron Barlok, a Dan Poust, a Dave Binder, and now a Charlie Woginrich. The fact remains that our school has not been able to replace these players in ability — albeit that team spirit may be better than in the past.

The fact also remains that schools similar to us **have** been able to maintain a high calibre of players. How did F & M get Seiki Murono or Dickinson find Jerry Averback? Both of these schools are at least on an academic level with Berg. Even more ponderable is the question of how highly academic Swarthmore won the Southern Division football title.

I think it is time that we realize that Muhlenberg does not have the manpower to replace the grade of ballplayers we have lost in past years, nor does it appear to be coming from our present system of getting athletes — at least not in football.

Conceding Muhlenberg's present transitional state and the few bright spots in the horizon, I think it is time for some deep soul-searching by administration and coaches alike. If Muhlenberg is going to continue to play mediocre, nearly winless football, we might just as well not play it at all.

Female Mother's Helper
DESIRED
Flexible Arrangements
on days and hours
CALL 437-3751

COLONIAL
HAMILTON AT 5TH ST · PHONE 434 7880
— 2nd Week —
It's a FULL HOUSE for the BIG Colonial . . . Wheelin' Dealin' EXCITEMENT all the way!
STEVE McQUEEN
ANN MARGARET
"THE CINCINNATI KID"
in COLOR

Our Slogan:
A CIGAR
TO FIT
EVERY MOUTH
GEORGE'S
Largest Selection
of
Cigars, Pipes,
and Tobaccos
Anywhere

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Coach Ray Whispell's football squad (1-8) ended a dismal season against Moravian the weekend before vacation. Now that twelve days have elapsed since then, we can glance back with not too much agony and see what, if anything, can be salvaged.

Not too much, to say the least. The Mules were beaten because the other teams had better personel and because they stayed in better physical tact.

Perhaps if the locals had been at full strength they could have at least come close to an even season. What hurts most is that members felt they could have beaten the likes of Upsala, F & M and Moravian had they been all ready and able to play.

In the midst of the one win and eight setbacks a Muhlenberg player has been recognized by the rest of the league as truly outstanding. Charlie Woginrich, a little senior from Walnutport, Pa. was named to the MAC College Division first team.

Woginrich was the 152-pound halfback, flankerback who managed to get in on most of the offensive plays and make most of the defensive tackles. Woginrich was the man that Coach Whispell had to rest somewhere along the line so that he could be effective at game's end.

Unfortunately, by the second half the Mules were all but out of five of their games, so Woginrich's importance became less obvious.

Well, what has Woginrich done to achieve this commendation? He has run the ball for 191 yards in 33 carries and caught 44 passes for 634 yards. He has scored 32 points for the season, all on pass receptions, including a two-point conversion.

As a defensive safety, Woginrich stole four passes and led the squad in tackles. Perhaps the most exciting of these was his diving shoestring tackle of Upsala's Rich Davis. The latter was the Viking's outstanding sophomore speedster who had already dashed by all the Mules for a touchdown on a punt return.

Then he broke through for what appeared to be another score. Woginrich chased him down the sideline and stopped him on the Mule 20. It was a battle of the game's two stars and Woginrich clearly was the winner.

In that same game, the game in which the team as a whole played its best, Woginrich was amazing. He only ran the ball three times for 25 yards but he snared five passes for 146 yards, while scoring all of Muhlenberg's 14 points.

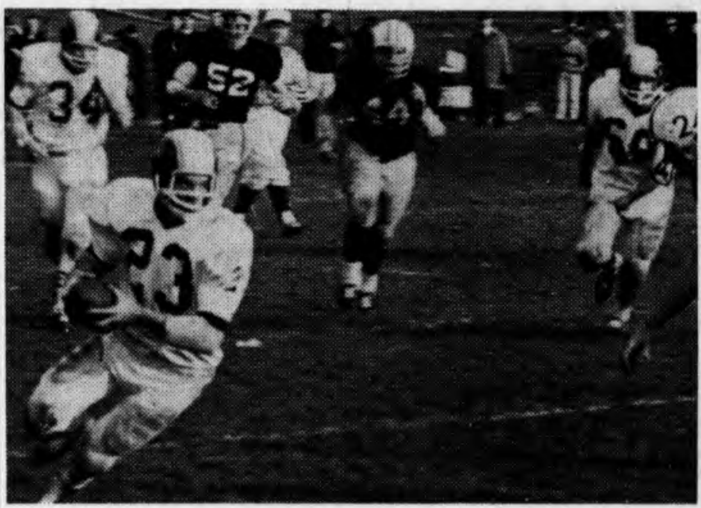
Aside from being a stabilizing influence on defense and the threat on offense, Woginrich was an exciting performer on kickoff and punt returns. He was used sparingly because Whispell found this the only time to rest him. Yet he returned 20 total kicks for 228 yards.

When Charles Woginrich walked off the field against Moravian with less than a minute to play in the game, his teammates both on and off the field applauded. The fans that realized that a football career had come to an end, did the same.

Charlie Woginrich had earned the respect of all those who played with him and against him. He was Mr. Do-it-all for Muhlenberg and although he would have much preferred a winning season, he'll have to settle for the MAC honors bestowed upon him.

In a gloomy season which provided few cheers, Woginrich at least left a little to smile about. His likes will rarely be seen again at this school.

Moravian has the upper hand



LEAGUE LEADING PASS RECEIVER Charlie Woginrich corrals pass against Moravian in season finale as Lee Berry (34) and Dick Keck (69) look on.

Downs Berg in grid finale

by Roger Freilich

Marking the end of a dismal season, the Muhlenberg football squad dropped their eighth decision in nine starts, as they bowed to a superior Moravian squad, 17-8, at home on 20 November. The Hounds built up a 10-0 lead at halftime, mainly with the help of halfback Hank Nehilla, who carried an amazing 42 times for 124 yards, and more than held their own to win their fifth game against four losses.

The game, played before 4,500 Epsy Day fans, marked the first Moravian victory against Berg in six years, and could have been quite lopsided had it not been for the Muhlenberg defensive unit led by Jack Schantz, Tony Capobianco, Charlie Woginrich and Dave Beckett. The latter, despite being injured twice during the course of the game, put on a commendable performance in his final encounter.

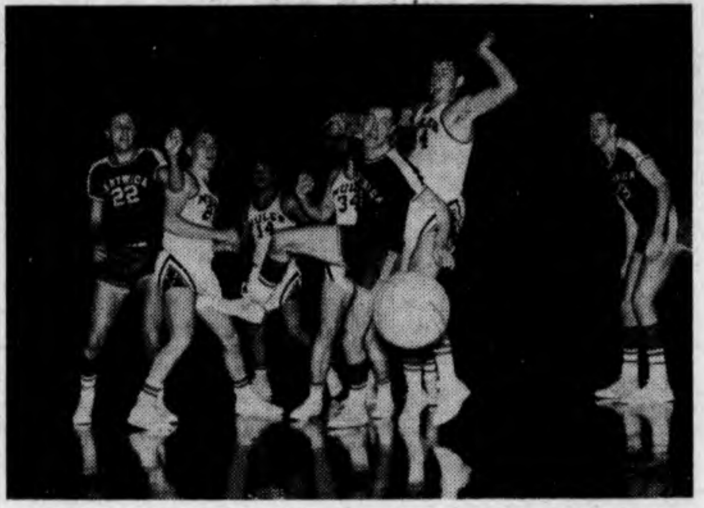
Moravian was halted twice in the third perid near the Mules' goal line — once when Beckett recovered a Nehilla fumble on their 13-yard line after a 70-yard Moravian march, and a second time with two penalties and an eight yard loss after the Hounds had reached their opponent's four.

Moravian tallied their first touchdown with about seven minutes remaining in the opening period. When Mule senior John Budd, who did an outstanding job all season, got back to punt, opposing halfback John Shipley blocked the kick, picked up the ball and ran 30 yards for a score. Brian Parry kicked the extra point. The Hounds upped the score to 10-0 with four minutes remaining in the first half when Parry kicked a field goal from the 22.

The Mules scored their lone tally at the beginning of the final period after an 83 yard march. The big play of the series was a 41 yard pass play from Ron Henry to sure-handed co-captain Woginrich, who ended a brilliant football career with another outstanding performance. Henry ran for the two extra points. During this quarter, John Piper made some fine catches and then bulled his way through opposing tacklers for much-needed yardage.

With the score 8-10, the Mules had aspirations of victory, but Coach Rocco Calvo's squad had other ideas and dominated play for the remainder of the game. This included a 78 yard march to paydirt capped by Nehilla's three yard run and Parry's boot for an extra point.

The contest was typical of many this year for the Mules. Henry passed 36 times with 16 completions for 170 yards. The Berg ground game was again impotent and gained only 13 yards. To add to Coach Whispell's problems there were again many injuries. Hard-hitting frosh, Dave Yoder, was unable to play, as were linemen co-captain Dick MacFarland and Frank Churchman. Co-captain Roger Toney was of limited use for most of the season because of an arm injury, and could only play part of his final game.



RETURN OF THE NATIVES: Tom Barlow (44) and John Heck (14) shown in one of last year's games, are two of Berg's vital cogs this year. Bill Jones (22) graduated and will be sorely missed.

Ruins cage premiere

by Jack N. Poles

What a difference a year makes. It was just one short year ago that Muhlenberg and Moravian squared off in the opening basketball game of the 1964-65 season, and Berg romped to an easy 82-50 win. The fans at Memorial Hall last night, however, saw day turn into night as Rocco Calvo's Greyhounds nipped the home team, 68-66.

The absence of Mule playmaker John Heck, who is injured, did not help the Berg baptism, as the Muhlenberg high post did not generate a strong offensive effort, and nobody shot particularly well. Rather, coach Moyer's squad looked better on defense, where Carl Buchholz especially shined with his many steals.

The offensive stars of the game — if there were any — were Muhlenberg's Al Wise and Tom Barlow, with 16 and 15 points, respectively, and Moravian's Tim Dauscher, who was high with 19 points.

Muhlenberg was never out of the game, although they trailed by 12 points at one time in the first half, 35-23. A strong flourish in the final minutes of the half cut that to a 35-30 deficit at halftime.

The Mules gradually closed the gap in the third period and took the lead for the first time since the opening minutes of the game on Buccholz's layup, 52-51. They then upped the margin to 54-51 on Barlow's jumper.

Moravian came right back to tie the score at 54 on Jack Fry's foul shot and soon went ahead to stay with a jumper by Dauscher, followed by three more Moravian baskets after a 58-58 tie to gain a 66-58 advantage. A full-court press gave the Mules many opportunities in the closing minutes, but they were too slow to cash in on them and could not come back fast enough.

The J.V.'s, however, did win, 74-73, on Jim Heidecker's foul shot with no time remaining in the game. The neophyte Mules also trailed at times by as much as nine points, but Al McVay's layup finally knotted the game at 73-73 with 15 seconds left. A full-court press led to a jump ball, which Berg won, and Heidecker was fouled while attempting a layup at the buzzer.

Impressive for coach Hill's squad were McVay with 27 points for game honors, Heidecker (12), and playmaker Mike Mathey (14).

Muhlenberg	G	F-FT	Pts.
Buchholz	4	4- 7	12
Wertz	1	0- 0	2
Wise	7	2- 2	16
Milles	3	1- 5	7
Barlow	7	1- 2	15
Baird	3	2- 3	8
Dunkel	3	0- 1	6
	28	10-20	66

Moravian	G	F-FT	Pts.
Laubach	5	0- 0	10
Dauscher	8	3- 4	19
Fry	4	5- 7	13
Baksa	7	0- 1	14
Fore	0	3- 3	3
Bonstein	3	0- 1	6
Kemmerer	1	1- 3	3
	28	12-19	68

Muhlenberg J.V.	G	F-FT	Pts.
McVay	8	11-14	27
Polahar	2	0- 0	4
Schiffman	5	1- 2	11
Heidecker	4	4- 7	12
Mathey	5	4- 4	14
White	0	2- 2	2
Houp	1	0- 0	2
Knapberger	1	0- 0	2
	26	22-29	74

Moravian J.V.	G	F-FT	Pts.
Capriotti	4	1- 4	9
Granet	6	3- 5	15
Sydorak	5	2- 2	12
Hallman	8	7-10	23
Rodda	6	0- 1	12
Seaman	1	0- 0	2
	30	13-22	73

Bear's Bark

by Stewart "Bear" Simens

While home over Thanksgiving. I was asked by an innumerable amount of relatives, "What college do you attend?" Hence, that same ludicrous conversation commences time after time. It goes something like this:

Ralph (the uncle): "So how's school?"
Roger (the student): "Okay." (with some elaboration)
Ralph: "Which school do you attend?"
Roger: "Muhlenberg College."
Ralph: "I never knew you went to college in Germany."
Roger: "Ha, ha. Muhlenberg College is where they had the World War II war trials."

How many times have you run into a conversation along these lines, in which you end up feeling like a complete dummy? Well, students of M-berg College. **Unite! Rebel!** I shall now give you your secret weapon. When anyone ever asks you again, "What's Muhlenberg College," or "I never heard of it. Is it a good school," you can lash back at them stating, "Haven't you heard of Muhlenberg College, dummy? We're that small college in Pennsylvania that on pencil and paper has a better team than the top-ranked team in the nation, Michigan State."

You can then offer the party a simple explanation: "Uncle Ralph, if we would have beaten Moravian in our final game of the season, we could have been the nation's top power since,

1. Moravian beat Albright, 14-6
2. Albright beat Gettysburg, 22-14
3. Gettysburg beat Hofstra, 35-14
4. Hofstra beat Lafayette, 31-7
5. Lafayette beat Bucknell, 14-13
6. Bucknell beat Temple, 40-14
7. Temple beat Delaware, 31-22
8. Delaware beat Boston University, 50-7
9. Boston University beat Buffalo, 14-7
10. Buffalo beat Colgate, 28-0
11. Colgate beat Army, 29-28
12. Army tied Navy, 7-7
13. Navy beat Maryland, 19-7
14. Maryland beat Clemson, 6-0
15. Clemson beat Duke, 3-2
16. Duke beat Rice, 41-21
17. Rice beat Texas, 20-17
18. Texas beat Indiana, 27-12
19. Indiana lost to Michigan State, 27-13

Even though Indiana lost to Michigan State prior to the game, we, Muhlenberg, according to the above chart are 233 points better than Indiana. Hence, if our scheduling would have gotten rid of some of these patsy teams that we play (e.g., Wilkes and F&M) and picked up a decent team like Michigan State, we would have beaten them, 219-7. I allowed Michigan State one touchdown since our **stalwart** defense must have some mental errors once in a game.

Thus, I conclude, that not Michigan State, not Sandy Koufax, not Cassius Clay, but Muhlenberg is number one. So Uncle Ralph, cream puff, tell me once more that you haven't heard of the number one team in the nation, dummy.

If you think the above is verging slightly on the ludicrous and you don't believe that we're first in the nation, I can show through statistics that we're third in the nation. Yes, third in the nation, truthfully. Third in the nation for giving up the most points per game.

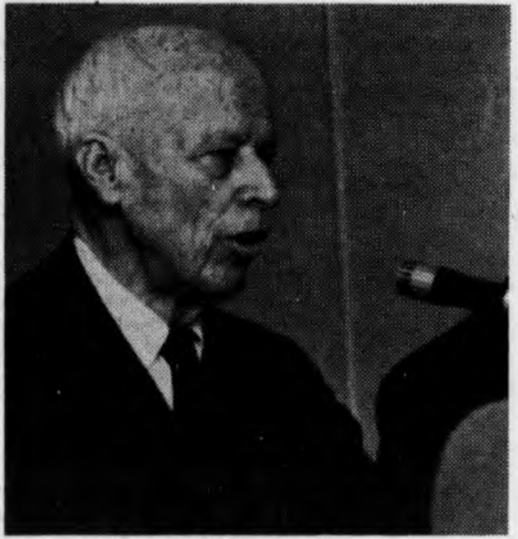
In nine games Muhlenberg has given up 275 points for a per game average of 30.55, which is the third highest in the nation.

Is this something to be proud of? Of course not. Who wants to be third in the nation in such a category? Something is wrong. What, I can't say. Whether its our coaches, students, opponents, or athletic policy I'll never know. But what I do know is that we're not that bad and that I hope that we can come up with a remedy for this ailment which has struck Muhlenberg before next year. Pax.

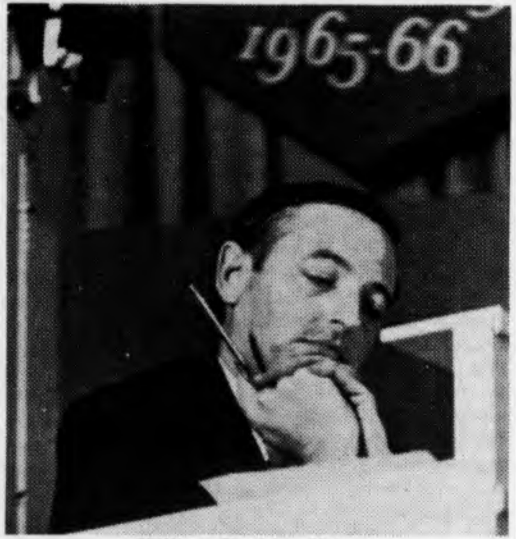
MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 12, Thursday, 9 December 1965 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Thomas sentient in approach but tops Buckley in debate



Norman Thomas speaks . . .



William Buckley listens.

by Charlotte Leer

Grace Hall at Lehigh University was the scene Monday night of a debate on Vietnam and the Great Society between Norman Thomas, elderly Socialist leader, and William F. Buckley, Jr., well-known Conservative and editor of the **National Review.** The debate was sponsored by the Young Republicans Club and the Interfraternity Council of Lehigh.

Buckley's shrewd debating skill and devastating use of wit either have been vastly overstated by his admirers or for some reason were absent during the debate. Norman Thomas, who is legally blind and rather feeble in appearance, more than matched his younger opponent in an emotional display of dynamic speaking power, and well-placed retorts.

Beginning the hour long debate on Vietnam, Thomas stated with assurance that the war is "stupid and immoral" and that there is "no real way of winning the war." Thomas did not advocate the immediate withdrawal of American troops, but rather an immediate cease-fire and negotiations, which would include the Viet Cong, to end the conflict and to bring about the end of U.S. military presence in South Vietnam. This settlement should bring results which are "reasonably satisfactory to the people of Vietnam."

Also made clear by Thomas was the idea that "instead of containing communism, we're helping it by our unpopular stand in Vietnam." Another belief emphasized by Thomas was that "we must have co-existence with China."

Buckley, who speaks with a Harvard accent unusually infused with hints of an upper-class British accent, in his first speech of the evening, said that he would "settle for co-existence" as a practical solution, not as an honorable one.

"Ours has been defensively and, I think, incorrectly, a policy of counter-salients such as Cuba, Korea, and now Vietnam," Buckley stated. He feels that we should select salients of our own — "New Jersey or Canada" if need be. Continuing the conservative line he said, "It is a lack of nerve, not the use of nerve" which results in loss of freedoms. Buckley concluded by stating that we would "fight for freedom for a millenium."

In rebuttal, Thomas pointedly asked if Buckley supported President Johnson in his desire for negotiations in Vietnam. This question, like so many others, was

from page 5

MCA stages chapel drama, renders T. S. Eliot 'Murder'

T. S. Eliot's play, **Murder in the Cathedral,** the story of the murder of Archbishop Thomas a Becket of Canterbury will be presented tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday. The MCA Sacred Drama committee, under the direction of Herb Perkins, will present the play at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel.

Thomas à Becket will be played by John Pierce and the three priests by George Hummel, Ken Perez, and Ted Davis. Glen Moyer, Herb Perkins, Tom Javian, and Paul Swyhart are knights and tempters, and Dick Erdman the messenger. The members of the chorus are Gail Frost, Mary Jane Potts, Lenore Quattlander, and Betty Landzettel.

The play is one of interaction among various parts of any society; Becket, the temporal and spiritual leader; the chorus, the common people; the priests, the unmoving men of the church; and the knights, secular power. Becket's thoughts also take bodily form in the shape of tempters.

The interaction is not only among the twelfth century characters, however. In an interesting phase of the production, the murder which has just been committed is discussed by the murderer knights. They plead their case to the audience.

Murder in the Cathedral has several unique qualities. Its striking poetry is the most obvious of these. Another is Eliot's ability to portray Becket's thought processes through the words of the tempters, and the thought processes of Becket's contemporaries through the words of the priests and the chorus.

This is a seasonal play. The time of year is Christmas. The images are of winter. And the theme is as joyous as the "murder" in its title would lead you to think it gloomy.

Cuts panelists defend stands

The Student Council class cuts proposal will be discussed by a student-faculty panel tonight at 7.

Presenting Student Council and the students' views will be Council President Robert Knouss and Cynthia Porter, chairman of the cuts proposal committee. Dr. Thomas Lohr, of the psychology department, and another member of the faculty will represent the views of the faculty on the panel.

The cuts proposal is to be voted upon at the faculty meeting this month. A Student Council poll recorded 87.7 per cent of the student body as being in favor of this proposal as benefitting all students and as giving incentive to the instructor.

The cuts proposal allows the student to govern his own class attendance with the exceptions that the attendance of freshmen and students on academic probation is left to the discretion of the instructor. All students are also subject to attendance requirements in classes of physical education.

New lot begun

The College has awarded $24,000 in contracts to three local firms to landscape and build a parking lot at Prosser Hall.

The Schaeffer Contracting Co. of Allentown is building the parking lot at a cost of about $19,500. Everett Associates, the general contractor for Prosser Hall, has been engaged to plan the landscapping and Lehigh Valley Nurseries of Bethlehem will supply the shrubbery. The landscaping will cost approximately $4,500.

The parking lot is expected to be completed before the end of the year, however winter will interrupt work on landscaping until spring.

CLASS SCHEDULES

Classes on Monday, 20 December, and Tuesday, 21 December, will follow the regular schedules for Friday and Thursday respectively.

Council discusses proposal: frosh arts, science seminar

The proposed change in the freshman curriculum was the major topic of discussion at a short Student Council meeting last Thursday.

The discussion centered on a combined arts and sciences seminar which would be part of the freshman program under this proposal. A student would not receive a letter grade for the seminar, but only a "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" rating.

The objectives of the seminar, as outlined in the proposal, were called "poorly defined" by one council member. The entire proposal was sent back to the committee.

Al De Renzis, chairman of the big-game entertainment committee, reported that he had no estimation of the profits from this semester's concert. Next semester's concert is tentatively scheduled for 4 March. Possible performers are Harry Belafonte and Henry Mancini. Belafonte, who is the committee's first choice for the performance, has not responded to the committee's offers.

The results of a student poll on Vietnam will be ready for the next council meeting, Matt Naythons, chairman of the council publicity committee reported. The results will be used in making a decision on the welfare project in honor of Lt. Robert Butz, '62.

The possibility of blocking in some area of the campus for ice skating was suggested by Robert Knouss, council president. The soccer field and the basketball courts were proposed as locations for the skating rink. The suggestion will be discussed with Mr.

more on page 6

Birth control pills given to coeds; health centers deny indiscretion

College health director, Dr. Thomas Weaber, stated that in general health centers distribute birth control pill prescriptions to coeds who are engaged and have set the date for their wedding, and to girls who are having trouble regulating their menstrual cycle.

At Muhlenberg, pills are given for the above two reasons. Dr. Weaber commented that it is necessary for a woman to use the pills one or two months before marriage because they many times do not work on first trial, but must be taken initially to regulate the cycle. He also stated that a doctor must use his individual discretion in prescribing them and evaluate the individual situations that are presented to him.

Dr. Weaber's comments illustrate his stand on the use of oral contraceptives on the college campus. A recent disclosure that unmarried coeds at Pembroke College had received birth control pills from the college physician sparked nationwide interest in collegians' use of the magic pill.

The pill has come to mean a certain and convenient way to prevent unwanted pregnancies, two attributes that make it highly favored over older means of contraception and insure its widespread use in the future.

The big question is whether the pill is increasing the number of premaritial sexual relations, especially among college and high school students.

Unjustified Charges

Specifically, the college and university health centers across the country are being accused of freely handing out pills to any coed who may ask for them. The plain fact is that this just isn't done.

College physicians not only must answer to alumni and parents, but also to the public, which is so prone to criticize the attitudes of college students. Secondly, there is a health factor involved. Birth control pills have an adverse effect on certain individuals, and therefore, cannot be taken by all women. Also, since the use of the pill has just recently been introduced into society, it is relatively untested and its effects on the general health of women, especially those who take them over long periods of time, is unknown.

As far as the moral aspects are concerned, most college physicians feel they have a moral responsibility in the matter, and it is not their place to tacitly approve premarital relations by making birth control pills readily available to the female students.

Private Doctors

More important than the college clinics are the private doctors in college communities who are approached by coeds desiring birth control pills. The majority of the girls do not want to risk going to a college health center, fearing that fellow students will find out they are using contraceptive devices.

Andrew Hacker, professor at Cornell, in his recent article, "The Pill and Morality" in the **New York Times,** believes that private doctors are more lax because they are the ones faced with a request for an abortion if the coed becomes pregnant, and, therefore, they are

more on page 2

Doctors restrict pill

from page 1

more cognizant of the tragedy of the students involved.

Hacker also deals with the moral issues involved using the terms "sexual revolution" to describe the actions and especially the attitudes of modern college students in general. He illustrated the new attitude in a survey taken of his 200 freshman students with regard to their belief in the availability of the pill for general student use.

To no one's surprise the boys responded almost unanimously in favor, but unexpectedly the freshmen girls were almost as liberal in their views as the male freshmen.

Wide Background

When the backgrounds of the girls were investigated, it was found they came from a wide range of religious, hometown, and family backgrounds. Catholics, Jews, Protestants, city girls, small town girls, and those from strict and liberal-minded families seemed to be forming their code of morality independently of the influence of older generations.

Since these students were fresh out of high school it further reveals this new code of morality has had its origins in high school instead of college.

Statistical evidence from obstetricians reveals that the number of pregnancies of unmarried women is greater than ever before. Since contraceptives in modern times are readily available this further indicates that there is much more premarital sex occurring which does not result in pregnancy.

As a result, the pills, used to keep the women always prepared, are looked upon by many as contributing further to a relaxed attitude toward premarital sex. A coed's qualms about the shame of becoming pregnant out of wedlock are calmed.

Sex in Spotlight

Respectable forms of the mass media are bringing sex to the foreground as never before, and a subject that was formerly hush-hush and thoughts that were formerly repressed by individuals out of shame, have come to be viewed in an entirely new light, often a glaring spotlight.

Another noticeable factor is that couples are pairing off more frequently and at a younger age now.

Becoming pinned, becoming engaged, and becoming married are uniting the large majority of students from about 17 or 18 on.

Maybe this tendency can be attributed to the desire for a student to find himself in a populous, mechanized, hustle-bustle world where the church, family, and community no longer bind him by ties of loyalty and provide him with a means to discover himself.

Sex Before Marriage

More couples constantly together for longer periods of time preceding marriage have naturally led to the occurrence of more sex relations before marriage. However, most girls have engaged in premarital relations with the boy that they have gone steadily with and eventually married or will marry, and a few with two or three boys they have gone with.

The new attitude does not involve widespread promiscuity or "sleeping around" that alarmists would lead us to believe are evident among coeds. The vast majority of students would condemn this type of loose morals, but as far as couples engaging in sexual activities, most take the attitude that it's up to the discretion of the individuals involved, and this attitude has no relation to the way they themselves personally conduct their lives.

Many physicians, psychologists, and others involved have expressed various views in regard to the issue. One college physician questioned whether or not the large majority of students were all talk and more concerned with giving the impression of breaking conventions than actually taking

more on page 5

Coed residents deck the halls

Christmas door decoration judging will take place in the girls' dormitories tomorrow. Three prizes will be given in each dorm for the doors with the most originality, aesthetic appearance, and neatness.

On Sunday there will be a general open house from 2-5 p.m. All students are invited to come and view the dormitory decorations at this time.

Judges for the doors are: In Prosser Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Miss Margaret Gonzales, and Dean Edwin Baldrige; in Brown Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herriott, and Drs. Charles and Joanne Mortimer; in Walz Hall, Miss Sarah Hunsberger, Miss Jessie Roderick and Dr. and Mrs. R. Sinha; and in Bernheim, Dr. and Mrs. Minotte Chatfield, and Dean and Mrs. Thad N. Marsh.

Architects plan infirmary

Heyl-Treby Associates, Allentown architects, have been engaged to prepare plans and specifications for the College's $60,000 infirmary.

The 12-bed, one-story, brick masonry structure was authorized by Muhlenberg trustees in October. The Muhlenberg College Parents' Association will conduct a campaign to raise funds for the building.

According to architect John Heyl, the planned building will double the size of the present infirmary and include six, two-bed bed rooms, service rooms, a kitchenette, linen and storage facilities.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen said the College hopes to have the infirmary ready for use in September, the beginning of the 1966-1967 academic year. Plans will be presented to Mr. George Neumann, College assistant business manager, tomorrow.

SENIOR BALL

A semi-formal "Colonial Christmas" dance will be held next Friday night in the George Washington Motor Lodge, sponsored by the Class of 1966. The dance is open to all Muhlenberg students and their dates. The annual Senior Ball will provide dance music by the Al Raymond Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Journalists assemble

Attorney General of Alabama Richmond M. Flowers was the keynote speaker at the opening session of the Eastern Regional Conference of the United States Student Press Association held last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Hotel Edison in New York City.

Attending from Muhlenberg were Dave Voron, Judie Birdsall, Jane Freece, and Jim Rodgers.

No Violence Endorsement

Speaking on the "Duties of the Southern Press," Flowers lauded the people of Alabama for their often unrecognized belief in the Federal law and stated that the vast majority of the people of the state "do not endorse or believe in violence." Justice has been dealt, but the North only hears of the segregationist activities of the South.

His speech was particularly significant because that day the Alabama Courts had convicted four men of violating civil rights laws in the Viola Liuzzo case.

Flowers called the KKK a "bunch of night-riding, hooded thugs dedicated to violence." His final comment on them was that their pointed hats which are a traditional part of the KKK costume are undoubtedly included "to better fit their heads."

After Flowers' speech, an informal gathering was held in the hotel where the representatives of the various papers were able to discuss individual issues of their colleges.

Saturday Activities

Saturday's meetings were divided into morning and afternoon sessions. The leaders of these seminars were such notables as Mel Mencher, associate professor at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism; Joe Russin, Education editor of **Newsweek**; Steve Roberts, reporter on the metropolitan staff of the **New York Times**; Ed Schwartz and Jeff Greenfield, writers for the Collegiate Press Service; and Bob Parker, news bureau editor of **Time** magazine.

The conference was concluded Sunday afternoon.

Colarusso to lecture

Contemporary campus architecture will be the topic of a lecture given by Alfred J. Colarusso, head of the art department, next Wednesday evening at 6:30 in Commons, Room 1. Following an hour consisting of a talk and a showing of slides he took at various colleges last summer, Mr. Colarusso will welcome discussion at the coffee hour that follows.

Recipient of a humanities research grant given by Muhlenberg, this summer Mr. Colarusso made an extensive tour of the nation's colleges, going west to the University of Minnesota, and to Fort Wayne, Indiana, and north to Cambridge, Massachusetts. He took pictures only of buildings built within about the last five years with "an eye to the way they fit the surroundings, . . . suit their disciplines, and the way they reflect twentieth century thought."

Financing of CUNY causes controversy

"Controversy erupted last week," reports Fred M. Hechinger in **The New York Times** of 21 November, "over the financing and control of one of the nation's oldest public institutions of higher learning — the City University of New York."

The controversy arose when the governing body of the university, the Administrative Council, composed of the chancellor of the university and the presidents of the colleges, proposed ending the tuition-free status of its regularly matriculated undergraduates. The funds thus raised were to be used "to permit the state-supported borrowing of $400 million for capital construction and generally to shift most of the university's fiscal support from the city to the state."

New Tution Fee

Under this proposal, students of the City University would pay a tuition fee of $400 which is the amount paid by students attending the State University. At present the City University charges tuition only to graduate, nonmatriculated and out-of-city students. However, since such a proposal was certain to arouse emotional reactions from the alumni and others who believe in a tuition-free system, the council quickly stated that since the money for tuition would be available to students through city, state, and federal scholarship funds, no student would really have to pay this "mock-tuition."

And, as was expected, there were violent reactions to the new policy. "To alumni of the City University's tradition-steeped colleges, free tuition is a matter of high principle. Many of them recall that they could not have attended otherwise." Distinguished persons such as Jonas Salk, Felix Franfurter, and Bernard Baruch regard themselves proudly as alumni of City University.

Against Free Tuition

The argument against free tuition is set forth by Dr. S. B. Gould, president of State University, who said that the really indigent need more than free tuition. "These students need subsistence pay," he said, "and if this can be done in part with the tuition payments of those who can afford it, so much the better."

The reactions were so violent — including even student strikes — that "within four days the council substituted a new statement which re-affirmed free tuition in fact as well as in principle."

The tuition controversy is set against the background of the two university systems. The City University as it now exists is a descendant of the 108 year old College of the City of New York. The State University was founded more recently, in 1948, to supplement the private colleges and to reinforce the ten teachers' colleges. The State University has, however, changed its outlook and abandoned its "supplementary concept."

State System's Advantage

Inherent in this change in outlook, however, is a bit of politics which threatens the City University: for "despite great strides made in recent years . . . it is still fair to say that none of the undergraduate units of the state system can be compared in quality with the best of the city colleges." Needless to say, therefore, it would be to the advantage of the state system to incorporate the City University; and if the university's financial support were to shift from city to state, it is most certain that "institutional control will go where most of the money comes from." (At present, the budget of the City University is shared about evenly by city and state.)

MATINS SERVICE

Chaplain Bremer will preach on the season's Advent theme at the semester's final Matins, Wednesday, 15 December, and last Worship service, Sunday, 19 December.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

ROXY HARDWARE
PAINTS — GIFTS
Electrical and School Supplies
1826 ALLEN STREET

HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, 9 December
- 7 p.m. Open Forum — "The Cuts Proposal," Union
- 7 p.m. Advent Vespers, Chapel
- 8 p.m. MCA production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," Chapel

Friday, 10 December
- 10 a.m. Assembly — The Reverend Leon H. Sullivan, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Union
- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. U.S. Army Officer Candidate Team, Game Room
- 4 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union
- 8 p.m. MCA production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," Chapel

Saturday, 11 December
- 1:30 p.m. The "Bitter End Singers" in concert, Grace Hall, Lehigh University
- 6:15 and 8 p.m. Basketball with Franklin and Marshall, at home
- 8 p.m. MCA production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," Chapel

Sunday, 12 December
- 11 a.m. Worship Service — The Rev. David E. Thomas, assistant professor of Sociology, Chapel
- 2-5 p.m. Open House in Women's Residence Halls
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Christmas Caroling and St. Luciafest, Union and Ormrod Retreat

Monday, 13 December
- 10 a.m. WMUH, Union
- 10 a.m. Student Council Court and Code Committee, Union
- 10 a.m. Junior Prom Decorating committee, Union
- 5:30 p.m. Women's Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling, Union

Tuesday, 14 December
- 7 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta, Union
- 7 p.m. Delta Phi Nu, Union
- 7 p.m. Education Society, Union

Wednesday, 15 December
- 10 a.m. Matins — the Chaplain, Chapel
- 4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
- 6:15 and 8 p.m. Basketball with Lycoming, at home
- 7 p.m. Art Lecture on Contemporary College Architecture, given by Mr. Alfred Colarusso of the art department, Union
- 7 p.m. Pre-Med Society, Union
- 7 p.m. Union Board, Union
- 7:45 p.m. Glee Club, Millerheim
- 8 p.m. Wrestling with Swarthmore, at Swarthmore

Thursday, 16 December
- 9 a.m. Teacher Candidate interviews with representative from Berkeley Heights, New Jersey; Union

Art:
- — "Two of the Eight," an exhibit featuring the paintings of artists George Luks and Arthur Davies; main foyer Pardee Hall, Lafayette College

DPI appraisers visit college

A team of 16 Pennsylvania educators visited Muhlenberg this week to evaluate the College's work in the preparation of teachers. The evaluation is one of a series that involves all Pennsylvania institutions which prepare teachers.

The appraisal group, headed by Dean John H. Sandberg of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, consisted of faculty members and administrators of other colleges, school district officials and a representative of the Commonwealth's department of public instruction.

The personnel of the team included educators from various colleges and universities in the state as well as members of the state department of public instruction.

Less than a year ago, the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education sent a team of evaluators to the College. Their report resulted in Muhlenberg's placement on the accredited list of that organization.

APO 'bleed-in' needs donors

The Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive, which has scheduled the Bloodmobile visit for Tuesday between 4 and 7 p.m., has registered only 60 Muhlenberg students and 12 faculty members as potential blood donors. The drive is in conjunction with the American Red Cross and blood will be given to the United States Department of Defense.

It was recently announced that members of the Cedar Crest College student body have volunteered to participate in the APO drive. At this point more than 85 Cedar Crest women have offered to donate blood.

APO is currently involved in circulating parental permission slips to students under 21 years of age. It should also be noted that any other volunteers for the drive will be welcomed. Notification of such interest can be made by sending name, age and box number to APO, Box 201.

Cast selected

The cast for Muhlenberg's first musical, "The Fantasticks" includes: Rick Platz, the Boy; Sydney Barndt, the Girl; John Tomasi, the Narrator; Herb Lorentzen, Bellamy; Rick Penberthy, Hucklebee; Les Reidel, the Actor; Fred Cort, the Indian; and Barbara Swartz, the Mute. The play was originally written for the off-Broadway stage and has been performed since 1960.

Al Dennis and Jack Grosso are the directors and Mimi Mikels is the producer. Tom Jennings, George Jones, and Sue Wirth will provide musical accompaniment on the piano, bass and harp, respectively. Ruth Schultz is in charge of lighting and Bob Seay will be stage manager.

The production, the first one of the Muhlenberg Musical Association, will be performed on 25 and 26 March. Now being financed through the Student Council, the organization plans to be independent next year.

The group is in need of a good piano for its purposes. If anyone can help in this respect, contact Jack Grosso, Box 95.

McDonald's

100% PURE BEEF
HAMBURGERS

TEMPTING
CHEESEBURGERS

OLD FASHIONED SHAKES

CRISP GOLDEN
FRENCH FRIES

721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

Senior Puschock's first novel accepted by Vantage Press

by Leslie Reidel

Thomas Puschock received notice last week that his first novel, **Alpha . . . Perhaps,** had been accepted for publication by Vantage Press. Puschock said that when he first received the news his 'immediate reaction was to shout to his roommate, "Penberthy! I'm published!" This reaction was followed by several days of disbelief until he received the contract from the publishing house.

A senior English major, Puschock said that the idea of writing a novel began with his enrollment in the creative writing course formerly taught by Dr. Janet Stamm who left Muhlenberg's English department last spring. Taking the course initially as a requirement, Puschock found that his interest in creative writing began to develop considerably.

Advanced Course

The course in general was viewed with such enthusiasm by the participants that the English Department was tempted to offer a continuation of it in the fall of 1964. In Advanced Creative Writing again under the supervision of Dr. Stamm, Puschock began work on his novel. Planning it the summer before the course, the young author spent approximately 13 weeks writing the book. Each week he would write several pages which were brought to class and read. The course offered a spirit of provocative criticism which was very beneficial to the development of the book. Puschock said that Dr. Stamm had by far the greatest effect in influencing his work. "Without Dr. Stamm I would have never been motivated to attempt a novel. I took the course more or less as a requirement and I never had any real interest in writing until I met Dr. Stamm."

Stamm Introduction

Dr. Stamm, now a member of the faculty of Bloomsburg State College, was thrilled at the news. In writing the introduction to **Alpha . . . Perhaps,** Dr. Stamm interestingly described the exciting atmosphere that the advanced writing course provided for the students. She writes:

> "That Tom Puschock is already what the workshop class called a "capital-W" writer will surely be acknowledged by critical judgment other than mine and that of members of the class. But only we know the excitement, the awesome experience of seeing a Writer come into being."

The publication of the book was thus a great credit to Puschock as a creative student and Dr. Stamm as a creative teacher.

In discussing the more businesslike aspects of the publication, Puschock freely aired the terms of his contract. Vantage, a company known for often requiring subsidy from authors, made no such stipulation in Puschock's contract. The agreement states that the author will receive 40 per cent of the profits on the first 3,000 editions and 20 per cent thereafter. Puschock will also recive 80 per cent of the movie rights, book club and paper back editions. If the book should be translated into foreign languages he will get 12½ per cent of the profits.

Autographed Copies

Puschock wisely added an additional 10 per cent to his share by not using an agent. The book will come out in hard cover edition in approximately 150 days and it will retail for $3.50. Any students interested in purchasing a first edition of the book will be able to order it from Puschock at the Union Desk during the next week.

MCA to celebrate Yuletide at Ormrod

The St. Luciafest, an ancient Swedish celebration, will provide the last MCA program for the semester Sunday evening at the Ormrod retreat.

Faculty members as well as students are invited to join in the celebration of the winter solstice which welcomes the Christmas season. Carolers will leave the Union at 6:30 p.m. The Ormrod ceremony will begin at approximately 8.

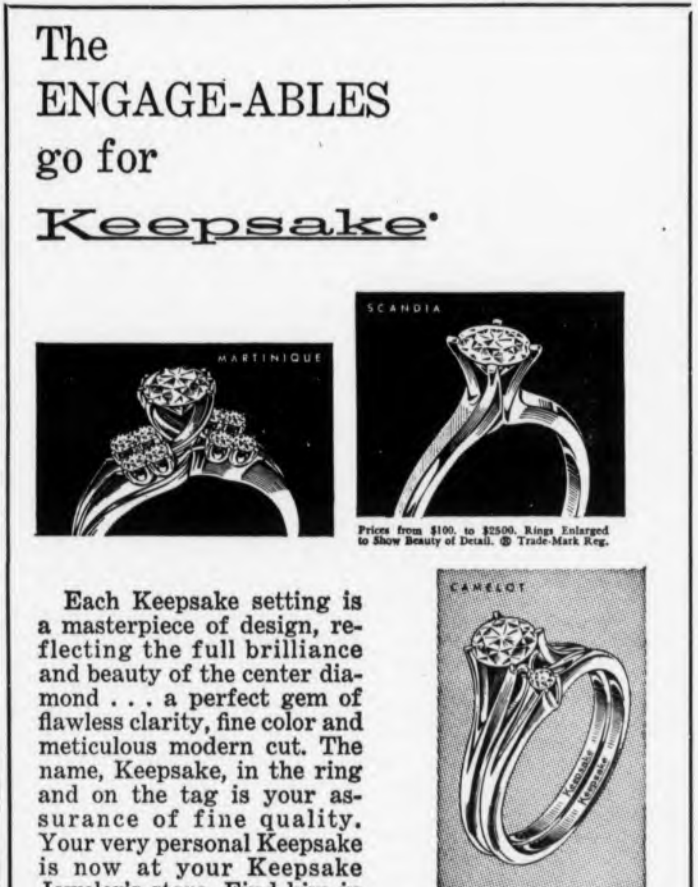
COLONIAL
HAMILTON AT 5TH ST. · PHONE 434 7000

— Now Showing —

The speed breed young racers and their racy young women.

"RED LINE 7000"

in Color



The
ENGAGE-ABLES
go for
Keepsake

Prices from $100. to $2500. Rings Enlarged to Show Beauty of Detail. ® Trade-Mark Reg.

Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13202

A few progressive colleges eliminate grading system

By Kathryn Sederberg
The Collegiate Press Service
(Second of three articles.)

Despite widespread dissatisfaction with current grading practices, only a handful of small colleges has implemented evaluation systems which minimize or eliminate grades. A survey of 54 universities and liberal arts colleges in 1964 revealed that 43 use the conventional letter grades, five use numerical grades, three use special letter grades (such as H, S and U), two issue no grades except for college use and one issues grades only after graduation.

Reed College makes use of conventional grades, but the student does not see them until after graduation. The grades are reported to advisers when the student needs counseling.

Bennington and Sarah Lawrence have eliminated grades to emphasize growth in terms of individual ability and student interest. Carefully written evaluations which give a thorough analysis of the student's progress are issued to the student at regular intervals.

For students transferring or applying to graduate school, both these colleges supply the conventional ratings.

Another experimenting school is Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., which uses a modified grading system to encourage students to sample courses outside their major fields of interest. Under this system, a student may choose to be graded in the regular way or to receive simply a "pass" or "fail."

At the University of Minnesota, the General College has been trying several types of grading systems throughout the years. The most recent was an experiment last spring in which each student in the general art courses received an "A" at the end of the quarter. According to Prof. Louis T. Safer, its purpose was to encourage individual creativity by eliminating a grade factor. This might tend to make students overly cautious.

The experiment was conducted in both lecture and laboratory classes, to encourage discussion, creativity, and individual responses, Safer said. In these respects, he judged the experiment to have been successful and hopes that it may be tried in other classes.

All of these systems emphasize the process of learning rather than striving for a letter reward. However, while overcoming the drawbacks of conventional grading, they create new problems of their own.

---

letters to the editor.

To the editor:

Your rather utopian editorial entitled "Exams in a Chestnut tree?" is a valid suggestion based on the primary purpose of a so-called 'honor system.' A true honor system would include this element of honor exams, but we haven't a true honor system, because **all** of the Muhlenberg students do not possess the maturity and personal integrity for this.

Before we could devise a system of take-home finals perhaps it would be better to re-evaluate the existing honor system to look for possible extension and then consider the grading system to find its faults. Too many people are struggling for grades; we're here to learn, not to try to cut the throats of our contemporaries.

Finally, perhaps a more flexible exam schedule would take away some of the excessive pressure on the students. We are considered capable of planning our class schedule, why not our exam schedule, too?

Signed,
Judie Birdsall

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal gratitude to Dr. Weaber for his support of the new Muhlenberg Health Center. Thank you.

Signed,
Terry deGroot

To the editor:

I'd like to offer my congratulations to the radio station for their "Operation Show Your Colors." I think this is a real Christian thing. I think that more people on campus should take a more active part in showing their true American spirit. Instead of these dirty Communists burning their draft cards (or better yet — themselves), they should take the next slow boat to China (Red).

I was really overjoyed at seeing so very many students, faculty, and adminstration getting those wonderful buttons. But better yet was the amazing timing of this event to coincide wth that moving speech presented by Mr. John H. Rousselot. To see so many loyal Americans attending the assembly (an **American** assembly) made my year worthwhile.

I hope that more good things are done this year.

Signed,
(Name withheld upon request)

To the editor:

I am glad to see that somebody is finally speaking up about Muhlenberg's poor athletic teams. It's about time! I am tired of seeing our guys lose. I have had enough of this academics stuff. I think a college should make well rounded students of the college.

I like to see winning teams be-

more on page 6

Serendipity

by Paul K. Gross

I am continually amazed each time some well-meaning Muhlenberg affiliate, whether student, faculty member, or alumnus, is saddened by Berg's inability to put together a winning football season. The desire for a triumphant football year is as absurd as the recent acquisition of $1400 worth of those unattractive and unwarranted campus traffic signs. In fact, we should be genuinely thankful that our record this season was a satisfying 1-8 (the one blemish a 22-7 victory over perennially weak Ursinus), and that costly injuries, poor playing and lack of good playing material might add up to a similar season.

Imagine Muhlenberg with a top-drawer football team (the idea is perhaps alien to you at the start) which could lick the likes of Bucknell, Gettysburg, Temple, Penn and Princeton. As a result the comfort of being a Muhlenberg student would fade and we would be beset with intolerable outside interference. It wouldn't even be safe to walk the tree-lined paths of our dear school, for confrontation with visiting news reporters would be more than likely. Anytime a small school can consistently beat a much larger rival, people would want to know why, and such journals as **Time, Newsweek, the New York Times,** and **The Morning Call,** with their noses for news would be on the Muhlenberg scene. Havoc would follow.

And what about the increased publicity which would in turn draw students in droves to our little campus? Entrance requirements would get stiffer, a bigger admissions staff would be needed (and the gym department would be smaller), and perhaps academic standards in all areas would be stricter. It might throw us into a position like the schools of the Ivy League are in: exceptionally qualified high school students are refused admission. Heaven forbid at Muhlenberg.

Teachers might actively seek to come here as well. And what is worse then professors actually competing to come to Muhlenberg?

School spirit would grow by leaps and bounds if, say, we won our first MAC championship. Post-game fraternity parties would take on some real meaning and might lead to more frequent and prolonged celebrations. Certainly any educator knows that victory celebrations and serious studying don't mix. Begin the downfall of the once academically superior Muhlenberg.

Moreover, we must consider the psychological effects of both football player and coach. For instance, I can imagine the inner tensions built up by the players of Michigan State this season when they compiled a perfect 9-0 tally. I can visualize the coach's efforts to break his team's winning streak and preserve his player's mental stability. Let's count our blessings that we aren't faced with that.

Increased prestige would also mean a sudden inflow of large sums of money, from alumni whose hearts swell to the name of their alma mater, and from agencies which would see how academics and athletics are mixed in perfect harmony at Muhlenberg and be more than happy to donate sums for the perpetuation of such fine college ideals. And with all this money coming in, the task of alloting portions to different areas of school improvement (a task too difficult for the likes of Muhlenberg) would be a consequence.

Of course, college columnists would have nothing to criticize about our football team. Controversy on campus would be at an all-time low.

The football games themselves would take on a new light: stands would be filled, students would learn the alma mater, the band would learn new and complicated maneuvers, goal posts would be ripped down after each game. Havoc would follow.

And so, with consistent losing seasons Muhlenberg avoids some of the difficulties which plague those schools which combine winning athletics with winning scholastics. Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State football coach has the problem of recruiting new football prospects. Enticing them with athletic scholarships, he says "Our grants-in-aid are based on academic achievement and need. By academic achievement, we mean the boy can read and write. By need, well, we don't take a boy unless we need him."

(Muhlenberg should have such problems.)

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883
Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)
HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief
JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor
DAVID VORON
News Editor
DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager
Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles
Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.
Allentown, Pa., 9 December 1965

Cost of ugliness . . .

More green is turning to black and at a cost of $24,000. Another phase in what is beginning to appear a clandestine plan toward an uglier Muhlenberg is underway. A parking lot is being built on the front campus at Prosser Hall in beautiful asphalt, but it will aesthetically complement the red and gray of the $1400-worth of traffic signs. Black goes with everything.

A parking lot may be necessary, but the location of the lot under construction will ruin the view of the College from the south. As the College plant grows, the campus must necessarily become cluttered with the machinery for academic improvement. But careful planning should be used in the landscaping to avoid such atrocities against natural beauty.

The cost of uglification is high, both monetarily and artistically. Perhaps the construction of the parking lot on the north side of Walz Hall could have reduced the cost in both cases. The land there is already nearly level and would slash the cost of the leveling, grading and paving. The location is on the back campus and not so easily viewed by visitors.

Tin badge brigade . . .

Last Friday 450 students wore Old Glory on their lapels and became card-carrying supporters of the American Legion's nationwide "Operation Show Your Colors." Sponsored locally by radio station WMUH, the program consisted of distributing red, white and blue cards reading "Americans are serving the cause of freedom in Viet Nam. I wear my country's flag to show that I support their efforts," and tiny metal American flag-pins displaying 13 stripes and 48 (yes, 48) stars. Whether the pins are remnants from a former patriotism campaign war has not been determined.

Perhaps the American Legion feels that by flooding campuses with flag badges college students will cease questioning the United States policy and demonstrating against what Norman Thomas on Monday called a "diplomatically stupid and politically immoral" war in Vietnam. The Legion may have approached Muhlenberg to counteract any adverse effects resulting from Viet Cong sympathizer Russell Stetler's appearance here in October.

Legionaires were vehement on Allentown radio stations in their criticism of Muhlenberg for allowing Stetler, a dissenting voice, to appear. They protested his right to speak, fearing some sort of Communist contamination, yet exercised that same right of free expression themselves. Noticeably absent last Friday were pickets from the Students for Democratic Society protesting the operations of the Legion.

One must question the purpose of wearing pins and carrying cards. This "concrete action," to borrow the phrase of WMUH station manager Robert F. Monaco, does not stop the killing in Vietnam, bring the United States closer to negotiations, or convince querulous students of the validity of our country's stand. Hopefully future student action will serve a more meaningful purpose than mere decoration.

Folk weary? Let's rock . . .

Help! We need somebody. Help! Not just anybody. We need a rock show for next semester's "big-name" entertainment. It's time for Student Council to get off of its cloud of musical semi-sophistication and get into contact with the musical tastes of most of the students.

There seems to be an unspoken opinion on Council that the appearance of rock 'n' roll groups for Muhlenberg's "big-name" entertainment would be bad for the school's "collegiate" image, that rock 'n' roll is too "high school." Beatles, Beach Boys, and Byrds may be "high school," but they're also fun. Council should stop worrying about images and start considering enjoyment.

The paltry attendance at the last "big-name" entertainment — hardly enough people to fill half of the seats in Memorial Hall — should be evidence enough that the students and community are weary of the folk milieu. The enthusiasm at the average fraternity party, where somewhat less than big-name groups perform, gives noisy, reverberating vocal support to a general preference for a Memorial Hall a go-go.

Lenel interprets music, plays original selections

by Kathryn Reitz

Mr. Ludwig Lenel, chairman of the music department of the College presented a lecture-recital on "Contemporary Church Music" to the MCA forum on Sunday night. The program was centered around samples of Mr. Lenel's own music which he called a "very tiny personal segment of contemporary music."

Magazine articles and other writings on contemporary music rarely include a discussion of religious music, the most recent types of which have been in the field of sacred concert. We of the present century often wonder why we need composers of contemporary church music. To us the glorious religious music of the Baroque period seems sufficient. We do not want the "shock" of modern music in our churches.

Reformation Music

Mr. Lenel stated that just as one cannot expect to learn to swim without water, so one cannot learn about music without hearing it. Therefore he kept his remarks to a minimum and filled the hour with a great variety of selections from his compositions. Like most modern church music, they were based on themes from Reformation and pre-Reformation music.

A number of the selections were variations on old plainsong chants. For example, there was "How Brightly Beams the Morning Star," in which rapid and free toccata notes seemed to rush rather than flow from the organ. Two numbers, also from plain chant, were based on the Christmas hymns, "In the Bleak Midwinter" and "From East to West." The first one, written in the early 1950's, began with the melody in the soprano, later in the tenor, and then again in the higher voices. Both pieces of music were quiet, straightforward melodies in a meditative mood.

Plainsong Melody

Another piece, more modest in scope, based on a plainsong melody, was "Of the Father's Love Begotten." The tune was obvious, coming through clearly in light tones. Also in the piece based on the old English hymn "Go to Dark Gethsemane" the melody was easily distinguishable.

As Mr. Lenel played the musical poem, "In the Midst of Life We Are Surrounded by Death'" based on the music of Notker (the Stammerer) Balbulus, an avalanche of tones again opened from the organ. A series of broad chords embellished with trills vibrated in the air.

Larger Scope

The last two numbers, the most difficult in the program, were larger in scope. "We Now Implore God the Holy Ghost," a pentatone (using five notes) Pentecost piece with a somber melody was from a type of music called a "leise." This term comes from Kyrie Eleison, words which are often repeated in pre-Reformation hymns. There were four sections in the piece: an opening section, the introduction of the tune in broad strains, a soft middle section with the tune in the pedal, and the ending section with the tune again in a "big fashion" as Mr. Lenel described it.

The pill

from page 2

part in the sex act before marriage.

Two Sides

Others see two sides to the controversy. The first side is the danger of a coed being indiscreet and then not marrying the boy, and the other side is the relative importance of the moral issue in relation to the marriage of a couple who have not had relations and finding out later that they are sexually incompatible.

Still others say that engaged couples will eventually go to bed whether the pills are obtained or not, and, therefore, they have a more liberal attitude toward the distribution of the contraceptive.

One important consideration Hacker presented in his article was that the "sex revolution" that seems so widespread actually involves only a small part of the population.

Double Standard

The double standard has always existed and no one has ever expected the male to "save himself" for marriage. The lower class has never been a part of the middle class morality, finding sex as an outlet in their drab existence.

Therefore, the middle class women, most of whom go to college, are the only ones involved in a revolution, and are finding they exist in a world where everyone around them says "do as I say not as I do."

The "sex revolution" seems to be a concrete fact that is facing the world population. Whether it is good or bad, or what its long range implications will be are unpredictable. Whatever the answers to the questions are, the pill seems to be a factor involved, as well as the maturity of the students and the maturity of the society around them.

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

Escalation of the war in Vietnam reached a new high this week and does not appear to have stopped. The latest series of proposals, decisions and actions by principals in the conflict include:

the advocacy by military leaders Saturday that the number of Americans fighting in Vietnam be more than doubled, raising the present level of 170,000 to a level of 350 to 400 thousand men.

an announcement by Peking Sunday of loans to North Vietnam. This agreement followed hard on the heels of a heavy Chinese commitment of material aid to North Vietnam made the previous week.

reports Tuesday that the new Russian defense budget is 5% higher than its present budget, that informed sources expect United States defense spending to increase by 10% in the coming fiscal year, and that the rise in both cases is a direct result of the Vietnam conflict.

What purposes has this "military leapfrog" (as one reporter aptly described the escalation) served? From the U.S. point of view, escalation is designed to stem North Vietnamese infiltration of South Vietnam and to force the North Vietnamese to the peace table. It has failed to accomplish both objects. We are certainly no closer to peace now than we were six months or a year ago, and infiltration has not decreased; in fact, Hanoi now claims to be sending 1,500 troops each month into South Vietnam.

How much longer can this sort of war continue? William F. Buckley at Lehigh Monday suggested "a millenium." He predicted that "our grandchildren's grandchildren" would be fighting this or other similar wars. Is this the future to which we want to commit unborn generations?

How much higher can this war be escalated before it breaks out as a direct confrontation between the United States and China, perhaps involving Russia, Britain, West Germany and other nations. The breaking point may be closer than many people would like to believe.

What are the alternatives to a millenium of Vietnam-like wars, to a possible third world war? The United States can take several steps among which are the following:

call an immediate halt to American bombing of North Vietnam.

agree to unconditional peacetalks between all the principals involved in the war — including North and South Vietnam.

declare a willingness to accept and give full diplomatic recognition to the government which the Vietnamese people choose for themselves, be it capitalist or communist.

agree to completely evacuate American military personnel from Vietnam as quickly as is feasible.

These measures represent the bare minimum which America must do. It might do more, but certainly it can do no less and still call itself a peace-loving nation.

Mr. John H. Rousselot discusses the attribute of the John Birch Society following his speech at last Friday's assembly.

Rousselot depicts Birchers as 'moderate' politicians

by Russell Abraham

We must constantly be on our guard against the "criminal conspiracy" of Communism. This was the message that John H. Rousselot brought to the student body at last Friday's assembly.

Rousselot, national director of public relations for the John Birch Society, spoke primarily on the history and function of his great organization. He did make clear, however, the society's broad objectives: to combat the evil forces of collectivism, to encourage individualism, to live by faith-inspired morality, and to preserve the American way.

Rousselot believes that the "communist conspiracy" is a major problem facing the United States. He feels that this conspiracy must be met head-on by "God-fearing Americans" with strong political action. "America institutions and civilization," he concluded, "is being challenged!"

The speaker, with his neat three piece business suit, handsome face, and sincere voice, attempted to sell a political philosophy which is just as warped as the political system it is so diametrically opposed to. Protesting such an absurd political organization as the John Birch Society is a difficult task. Rousselot's approach was necessarily a devious one.

If someone knew nothing about the John Birch Society, from the speech given he would have to conclude that the society was a moderate political action group with admirable objects. One must realize, however, that the image of moderate political interest constructed by the speaker is really a frightening shame. The actual policies and beliefs of this political front are frightening. The freedom of individuals they claim to protect will be squelched if their policies are effected.

Lehigh debate

from page 1

never directly answered by Buckley; his suggested alternative to negotiation was found later in answer to a question from the floor when he said that the way to end the "no-win" policy in Vietnam would be simply to "win the war," using any necessary weapons.

In concluding, Thomas clearly reiterated his position, "Negotiation has to be tried. We may not get the perfect kind of agreement but we would know where we stand." In this era of nuclear weapons, we "can't follow the old way of power politics."

Anyone expecting to hear the ideas of a radical, doctrinaire Socialist would have been disappointed for, in the debate on the Great Society, Thomas proved again to be quite moderate. In contrast to Buckley's disapproval of the welfare state on principle and his failure to present any alternatives (other than a return to the nineteenth century), Thomas had specific praises and criticisms of the Great Society.

Both men hoped for changes in present policies. Thomas offered concrete and plausible proposals for changes in the Vietnam situation. Buckley denounced the Great Society yet gave no realistic ideas for replacing it.

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

TOM BASS
Tiger Hall - Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women
518 Main Street • Bethlehem, Pa.
Phone 866-3811

Muhlenberg
College Bookstore
COME ON IN AND
LOOK AROUND

WE'VE GOT JUST
ABOUT EVERYTHING...

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

cause then it makes me feel good to be a Muhlenberg student and especially it helps our image. If we gave lots of money to football players, we would have a real fine football team and our school work would still get better. Keep barking, Bear!

Signed,
Russell Abraham

To the editor:

Pardon a naive question but is there such a thing as a student directory for the Muhlenberg Campus. People are continually assuring me that there is one but I have yet to see it.

I am a transfer student and, like all transfer students, I am guilty of comparing Muhlenberg to my former school. On most points Muhlenberg comes out on top but of the matter of a student directory I am forced to rate it far inferior.

Last year I received my complimentary student-faculty directory approximately one month after the school year began, and along with it came an apology for its lateness. This year I have been informed that I should be able to purchase my directory when I get my books for next semester.

I realize that a certain amount of time is necessary for the collection and compilation of data but, an entire semester? The names, addresses, classes and box numbers are filed in the registrar's office before the opening of school. Surely it would be possible to obtain and organize this information prior to registration, check and revise it from the information collected at registration and get the directory into the hands of the printer by the end of September.

I have inquired into the reasons for the delay in the publication of Muhlenberg's directory and have been informed that it is done to allow conditions to stabilize. I appreciate that changes are a concern in such a publication but it seems to me that much more time is wasted by students chasing all over the campus trying to locate people, than would be wasted in connection with the few errors which might occur as a result of the publication of the directory first semester.

Signed,
Elizabeth Burton

To the editor:

Apologies are due Bob Knouss as a result of my 'Student Rights' article two weeks ago. Mr. Knouss was quoted as saying "the college should create an atmosphere of 'protected conditions, not experimental ones." It should have stated according to the context of Mr. Knouss' speech that the atmosphere should be one of experimental conditions, not protected ones.

Signed,
Judie Birdsall

Student Council

from page 1

Whispell before further action is taken.

The student directory will be published in the near future, council was told. Arthur Feldman, reported that his class will hold a swimming party Saturday at the Jewish Community Center, 22nd and Tilghman Streets. A mixer, with free refreshments, will follow.

The budget for this year's **Ciarla** was approved. The budget is lower than last year's, due to the lower cost of printing. The budget of the new Muhlenberg Musical Association was also approved.

Bear's Bark

by Stewart "Bear" Simens

Let's now take the administration's point of view on athletics. Remember, every coin has two sides, even if theirs has two heads. The administration argues that they want a better status of students in attendance at Muhlenberg.

They believe that one way to achieve this goal is to alleviate or abolish completely the paid athlete at Berg. This they have done. I believe that our "academic standards" shall rise without the annoyance of having these intellectually void, paid, ponderous pachyderms present on our campus.

Set establishing policy

So, all right, I agree that the administration's thinking to a large degree is correct. How correct no one will ever know. **But**, on the other hand, the administration states that they would rather see a set established athletic policy in which all our students could participate and not only those chosen paid gladiators who represent us in the various colliseums throughout Pennsylvania weekly.

In other words, the school is striving for an efficient intramural program which will directly come in contact with the majority of students at Berg and not try and favor those limited students who have the quality and talent to participate on a superior varsity level. This I say is absolutely correct, absolutely correct — but **only** (may I repeat) only if this I-M program is handled properly. And it isn't.

Flamish not at fault

Before I go any further I would like to add that I don't believe that this is due to any inadequacies of Coach Flamish (head of I-M), for I believe he has done an admirable job.

Let's suppose that there are 150 varsity athletes and 500 intramural participants. For these 150 varsity athletes we might have ten coaches and personnel who direct and supervise the varsity program. While, on the other hand, the I-M program, consisting of about 500 students, has only one person, Coach Flamish, as its guardian angel. Let's compare: for varsity athletes there is a 15:1 ratio of players to directors, while in the I-M program there is a 500:1 ratio. Something isn't kosher.

Actions speak louder than words

Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to say cut down on the coaching staff, for even now we're at our barest essentials. But I do say: let's stop talking about our I-M program and do something. Our I-M program is not superior nor is it inferior; it is merely adequate. And with all this talk about our athletic policies, it doesn't seem proper that we end up with a program that is just adequate.

For argument's sake, if we are not longer giving out athletic scholarships, then our school should be so much wealthier. If we have 20 people attending Berg on full athletic scholarships, consisting of tuition, room, and board, this costs about $16,000. Now that we're not spending this money, what are we doing with it? Purchasing new signs, repainting all the doors red, etc.

Possible alternatives

How about using some of this geld for our I-M program. Some points of suggestion are:

1. Hire for Coach Flamish a part-time assistant whose sole purpose is to schedule all games.
2. Use the money to purchase superior equipment. By the end of the I-M soccer season there was only one ball, if any, to be used. Many teams had to borrow a student's soccer ball in order to play their game. Also, for the majority of the I-M program there were only two clocks; and these clocks only worked every other day. It seemed that there was always someone saying, "Too bad! They worked yesterday."
3. For Pete's sake, let's get some refs. To those people who do participate in the I-M program it is imperative that refs who know something about the game are obtained. No one likes to play football, run a play, gain 15 yards, and have it called back because someone belched on the line of scrimmage. Do you realize that the athletic office didn't even assign any refs for the I-M soccer season? They told the individual teams to pick someone off the street to ref. Then when they did appoint referees, these supposed officials couldn't differentiate between a goal post and a Muhlenberg coed. I don't know if it was an experiment or not, but last year for the finals of the I-M softball league the I-M hired referees who knew softball, and this was a smashing success.

If I had the time, I'm sure I could make a list longer than the monopolistic rules set by Mary MacIntosh for her laundry service.

Thus, I conclude. Let's have a good varsity program, but if we can't get the support from the administration, which is necessary, then let's have a superior I-M program which they say they shall support. And if they say they support an I-M program, it can't be done part way. **Either do it right or don't do it at all.**

I-M cage slate full; LXA wins golf crown

by Mal Parker

The intramural basketball season entered the second week of the season with a three way tie for the first spot in both the A and B Leagues.

Tuesday night PEP "A" team eked out a 36-35 overtime victory against ATO. At the end of regular play the score stood tied at 29-29. With 10 seconds left in the overtime period ATO led 35-34, and PEP's Ron Rappeport was on the foul line with one and one. He missed but two tap-ups later Howie Schwartz put PEP ahead to stay.

ATO had a really rough week, also losing the night before to Luther's Losers, 46-41. Mike Stout netted 23 points for the Losers and Bruce Edington led ATO with 15.

Monday Luther's Losers were set back by Phi Tau, 57-33 in other A League action. Lee Krug scored 18 points for the winners. Fred Albright's 12 points paced Phi Tau's earlier 42-25 win over the M-bergers.

The Fugitives won two games this week beating SPE, 72-34, and the Kickmees, 66-46, led by Sam Fluck and Mike Capobianco.

LXA won its first "A" league game throttling TKE, 65-31. Joe Geschel garnered 20 points for the Bo's and Roger Cope hit 16 for TKE. In other action SPE "A" team grounded the Grundels, 45-35.

In "B" league action LXA steamrolled the Kickmees, 48-24, and the night before scored a forfeit victory after the Court Jesters gave up after incurring a 46-0 halftime deficit.

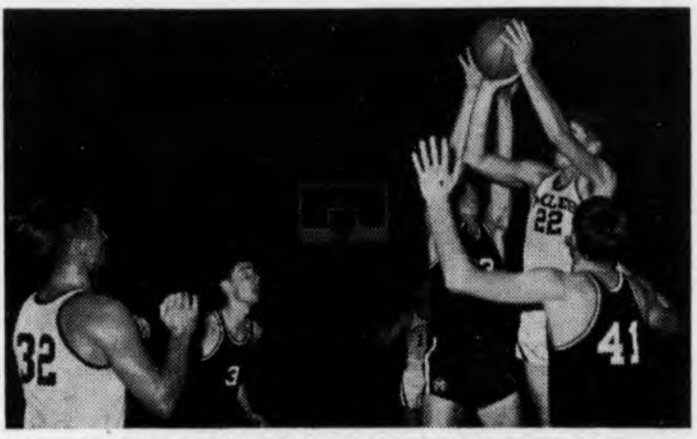
SPE "B" romped over Luther's Losers, 35-19, and gained a forfeit win from the Court Jesters. PKT "B" scored two victories this week: one over the M-Bergers, 40-16, and the other coming at the expense of the Kickmees, 58-29. George Kibildis hit 15 points for Phi Tau against the Kickmees, who in turn downed the Grundels, 48-24. ATO caught the Fugitives 31-13 as Lee Seras scored 12 for the winners.

The intramural golf tournament results are finally complete. John Peterson of LXA won the tournament with a round of 91, but had to win a playoff with the Grundel's Rich Yeager, who also shot a 91, to gain the victory. Fred Clark (LXA) and Bob Wertz (Grundels), both at 92, followed. LXA won the tournament, getting 55 points in the process. The Grundels (39), SPE (37), and the Fugitives (27) also participated.

FALL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	Football	Cross-Country	Golf	Soccer	MMM	Total
1. LXA	65*	25	55*	67½*		212½
2. Fugitives	37½	55*	27	42½	-10	152
3. PKT	45	39		50		134
4. SPE	22½	27	33	42½		125
5. Grundels	20	23	39	30		112
6. M-bergers	27½	22		47½		97
7. ATO	32½	26		37½		96
8. Luther's Losers	22½	33		32½		88
9. PEP	32½	24		32½	-10	79
10. TKE	30			27½	-10	47½
11. Kickmees				30		30

* Event Champion
MMM — Manager's Meeting Missed



ALL HANDS: Al Wise (22) is surrounded by a group of enemy paws in last Wednesday's Moravian game. Looking on attentively is Meano Milles (32).

PRE-MED MEETING
TIME: Wed., Dec. 15 — 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Room 108 of the Union
SPEAKER: John G. Hoffman, narcotics expert.
TOPIC: "Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Use and Misuse"
ALSO: Society elections

FINEST FOOD IN TOWN!
Hot or Cold Pastrami
Corned Beef — Turkey — Roast Beef
Tongue — Salami Sandwiches
Delicious Platters — Soups — Salads
New York Cheese Cake and Danish
Free Delivery Anytime
433-3225
TELLES' Delicatessen Restaurant
1926 ALLEN STREET

ROSEMARK BARBERSHOP
PAUL BEKE, proprietor
TWO BARBERS
Hours: 8:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY
2248 Liberty St. Next to George's

SNACK BAR
Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat
Operated by
M. W. WOOD
Catering Service, Inc.

RHEINGOLD BREWERIES, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y., ORANGE, N. J.

How do the Irish unwind after a reel?

When an Irish-American goes back to the auld sod, his friends don't let him slip away quietly. No, indeed. There's got to be a little noise when they wish the departing voyager *Sonas agus slan abhaile go h-Eirinn,* "Happiness and a safe return to Ireland!"

Certainly the rest of his return is going to be a lot safer than the wild jigs and reels he's dancing right now. But our traveler is allowed a breather now and then, and the brew that refreshes him will very likely be Rheingold Extra Dry.

It's amazing how Rheingold helps people say "Godspeed," "Welcome home," or anything else you can think of in any language at all. But it's a fact that people in New York City say it with Rheingold more than with any other beer.

How come?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

Slainté is saol agat! **Rheingold**

Rheingold
Rheingold
Rheingold

Last nite: court win — mat loss

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Dynasties in professional sports have become a thing of the past. The two most powerful ones, the New York Yankees in baseball and the Boston Celtics in basketball, are still to be feared by the rest of their respective leagues, but their personnel and front offices have deteriorated beyond repair.

The Celtics, heroes of Boston over the past decade, have the best coach in the business, Red Auerbach, but he will retire after this season. Without doubt it will be impossible to replace the cigar-smoking genius with anyone as dynamic. The Celtics may be forced to snatch Bob Cousy from Boston College or ask Bill Sharman to take on the head spot.

Boston has been weakened by injuries, age and retirement.

On the one hand Tom Heinsohn retired at the end of last season. He averaged 20 points a game and used his 6'7" frame to great advantage under the boards. Cousy had retired the year before and such playmaking ability as his has not been seen since. The Celts still have the speedy but tired Sam and K. C. Jones, along with the league's second best center, Bill Russell.

With it all, Sam Jones has been hurt, and the tremendous bench strength that the Celtics used to feature is gone. Frank Ramsey and Jim Luscotoff have disappeared and the younger generation, Ron Bonham and Mel Counts, just doesn't have the same talent.

Although Boston can't be counted out this season (they are in the thick of a three-team fight for the Eastern division crown) they can't help but slide in the next few years. Cincinnati and Philadelphia have built strong contenders and are no longer push-overs for the perennial champions.

Baseball's answer to the Celtics is the Yankees. In 1965 the Bronx Bombers fell to sixth place, their lowest finish in many a year. Yet one can not help but feel that they will be in the thick of next season's pennant race.

The Yankees have a question mark in manager Johnny Keane. After managing the St. Louis Cardinals to a world championship, Keane switched allegiances and became a Yankee. But his rapport with the New York players was not too good and there was considerable surprise when his one-year contract was renewed.

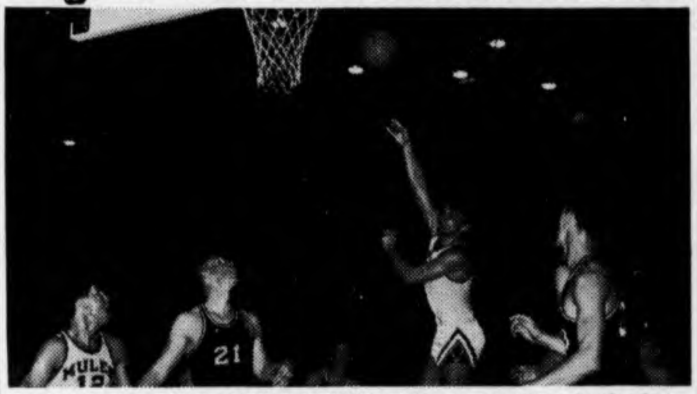
But more so than the manager, the Yankees have plenty of problems. Mickey Mantle, their ailing superstar, is literally on his last leg. Roger Maris has been out of action more than he's been in it and Elston Howard has slowed down too much to be a regular.

The pitching staff is no longer equal to the rest of the league. Whitey Ford and Mel Sottlemyre are the only dependables on the starting staff while the relief corps has no talent whatever.

Furthermore, there is no help coming from the farm system. This is because the Yankees didn't believe it was necessary to compete in the bonus arena. Also, the Yankees lost a lot of their best scouts whose great selling ability made the owners look like geniuses two or three years later.

But rest assured, others in the American League in baseball and the rest of the Eastern division in basketball, won't be dismayed by the decline of the Yankees and Celtics. The opportunity for revenge is ever-present and the other clubs are no longer scared of the Yankee pinstripes or the green Celtic uniform.

Cagers 1-2 after Quakers' fall



Mules' senior forward Maano Milles takes a sweeping hook shot in home opener against Moravian.

by Bob Diamond

The Muhlenberg Mules, after dropping a close match to Lehigh last Saturday night, bounced back to subdue Swarthmore College in a 67-63 overtime contest last night. The victory brings the Mules seasonal record to 1-2.

In the Memorial Hall win, the forces of coach Ken Moyer blew an early lead, then overcame the Little Quakers of Swarthmore in a nip-and-tuck contest that went into overcome.

Co-captain Carl "Bucky" Buchholz got the Mules off on the right foot with a pair of goals as Berg jumped to an 8-0 lead.

Later in the half, Swarthmore began whittling away at the Mule margin as Bruce Fein and Steve Hitchner found the range.from the outside. The first half ended with Muhlenberg clinging to a slim 32-27 lead.

In the second half, the Mules lost control of the ball many times through shoddy ball-handling and frequent fouling. John Heck, unable to play previously due to an injured leg, paced the Mules with a series of driving lay ups.

Towards the end of the game, the lead changed hands many times. With one minute left, Maano Milles connected underneath for the Mules. However, Bruce Fein, a freshman who played an outstanding game for Swarthmore, dribbled the length of the court and fed Hitchner, who fired in the tying goal to tie the score at 58-58.

Then came the crucial overtime period, in which sophomore Tom Barlow outshone everyone. Barlow tallied all of the Mules' five points, as he clicked on a field goal and three foul shots.

After Barlow hit from underneath, Fein made the first of two fouls. As the second rolled out, Barlow grabbed the rebound and was fouled. He made one of two foul shots, then ran the length of the court to haul in another rebound, upon which he was again fouled. He iced the victory by connecting on both foul shots.

Barlow and Hitchner shared scoring honors, as both players chipped in with 19 points. John Heck contributed 13 and Buchholz tallied 12 for the Mules. Fein scored 16 for the Little Quakers.

The Lehigh University Engineers survived a tremendous Muhlenberg rally to eke out a victory over the revitalized Mules by a 78-74 count last Saturday at Lehigh's Grace Hall. The loss was the Mules' second in as many games, as Lehigh made good its seasonal debut.

Led by the accuracy of Bob Mallimson and the outstanding defensive play of Pat Howlett, the Engineers led by twenty points midway through the first half. As the end of the half drew nearer, the Mules began finding the range, as Dwayne Lansperger and Al Wise chipped in with a brief flurry of points. However, Lehigh held a commanding 51-30 lead at halftime.

The second half was almost a complete opposite of the first. Suddenly, for some unforseen reason, the Mules caught fire as they outshot, outrebounded, and outplayed Lehigh in every aspect of the game. Maano Milles and Tom Barlow sparked the team to within seven points with ten minutes left, as both players put on an impressive show of shooting and rebounding skill.

The margin continued to change until the Engineers built up a seemingly insurmountable ten point lead with just three minutes remaining in the game.

Then with one minute left, Lansperger netted a foul shot to cut the Engineers' margin to three points, 74-71. However, a driving goal and a pair of foul conversions insured the Lehigh victory.

In last night's J.V. contest, the Mule underlings romped over the Electronics Training Center team, a local group, by a lopsided score of 109-62. Bruce Schiffman paced the victors with 18 points. This, coupled with the J.V.'s impressive 85-63 conquest of Lehigh on Saturday gives them a perfect 3-0 log.

Swarthmore	f.g.	f. f.a.	pts.	Muhlenberg	f.g.	f. f.a.	pts.
Fein	6	4-5	16	Barlow	8	3-5	19
Hitchner	8	3-7	19	Milles	3	1-4	7
Truitt	3	2-5	8	Wise	3	0-0	6
Blankertz	4	4-6	11	Buchholz	6	0-1	12
Penrose	3	3-4	9	Heck	6	1-1	13
				Dunkel	3	1-2	7
				Wertz	1	1-2	3
Totals	24	15-28	63	Totals	30	7-15	67

Lehigh	FG	FS-FT	Pts.	Muhlenberg	FG	FS-FT	Pts.
Howlett	8	2-6	18	Buchholz	2	1-2	5
Mallimson	9	1-6	19	Wise	2	2-6	6
Lowman	1	4-5	6	Milles	6	5-8	17
Washychyn	1	7-9	9	Dunkel	4	0-0	8
Bennett	7	3-5	17	Barlow	8	4-5	20
Miller	2	1-3	5	Lansp'rger	3	6-7	12
Benfield	1	2-2	4	Bair	1	0-0	2
				McVay	0	2-3	2
				Schiffman	1	1-1	3
	29	20-36	78		27	20-30	74

ALL SMILES: Last week Charlie Woginrich (center) received the game ball for the Ursinus win from co-captains Roger Toney (left) and Rich MacFarland.

Berg lightweights fail in first

Muhlenberg's wrestling team, under Coach Charlie Kuntzleman, travelled 2½ hours to Gettysburg last night in their initial contest, but found the going tougher on the mats than in the chartered bus, losing 22-11.

The-loss to a strong G-burg team that has dominated this wrestling series for quite some time again demonstrated Berg's weakness in the lighter weights.

Things started off on the right foot as Dave (Mighty Mouse) MacLean, starting for the first time since early last year due to an injury, pinned the Bullets Russ Heaton at 8:40. MacLean was losing 2-0 going into the third period but came back to take the lead and match.

Then the lack of lightweight experience began to tell as the home squad rattled off five successive wins to build up a 19-5 advantage. The first of these was at 130-pounds, where Gettysburg's John Wallach decisioned an injured John Kramer, 15-3.

Then, in what was the key match of the night, Berg's Joe Schaeffer, at 137, was ahead 8-7 with 15 seconds left when the Orange and Blue's Tom Kardash reversed him to win, 9-8. Schaeffer, however, showed much prowess and promise to develop into one of Kuntzleman's mainstay's in the future as he gave it "110% effort" in the coach's words.

At 145, the visitor's Ed Newcomb lost to an aggressive Jack Seitz, 8-0. Successive pins by two of Gettysburg's strongest wrestlers, Scotty Higgins at 152 (fourth in the MAC's) and Joe Bavaro (160), who was the small college national champion, followed and gave the host team an insurmountable 19-5 lead.

Berg co-captain Lynn (Batman) Schaeffer (167) reversed the tide temporarily, as he decisioned Larry Rinehart 8-7, by a reversal in the last half minute. Berg's Jim (Shark) Nederostek, however, could not click on his moves and bowed to Toby Mullins, 3-1, at 177.

Berg heavyweight John Piper then ended the evening by decisioning Gettysburg's Bill Andrews, 4-0.

The next and only home match until February is on Saturday against Elizabethtown at 2:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

F&M, Warriors meet cagers

by David Emes

The home court advantage could play a vital role in Muhlenberg's next two games when they play host to Franklin and Marshall on Saturday and Lycoming Wednesday. Neither team is so huge as to dwarf the Mule contingent.

Lycoming, showing improvement as the season wears on, will be coming off a victory over Lebanon Valley (87-71) after they opened by losing to a surprising Bowie State (Md.) quintet by 76-68.

For the Warriors, **Ron Travis** (6' 2", forward) will be the main siege gun, having scored 35 points in the Lebanon Valley game. Joining him will be **Bob Barnhill** (6' 2", forward).

Dick O'Donnell, (6' 5", center) is the tallest member of the Warrior squad and he has accumulated 40 points in the two games to date. The two shortest men on the team play at the guard positions: **George Young** (5' 8") and **Chuck Sample** (5' 10").

Franklin and Marshall, at the time of writing, had failed to notch a win in both of its starts, losing to Swarthmore (71-69) and to Juniata (88-76).

The Diplomats employ a flexible roster and have no definite starting line-up. **George Dreisbach** (5' 11") who scored 19 points last week against Juniata, **Fred Wert** (6' 1"), and **Bill Hildebrand** (5' 11") return from last year. Wert is the Diplomats leading scorer.

F&M has three forwards: **Jerry Rich** (6' 6") who will probably occupy the center position, scored 10 points for Diplomats last week; **Ned Russell** (6' 4") has a 21-point average for two games; and **Larry Pollens** (6' 3") completes the squad.

If the Mules can throw up a defense for each team's main scorer and generate a good offense, as in the second half of the Lehigh game, they may find their record bettered by two victories at the end of next week.

Gym team exhibits skills

The Springfield Gymnastic Team, which ranks fifth in the nation, will perform next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The group, which performs at both competitive and exhibitive events, will present a program of demonstrations on various pieces of gymnastic apparatus including the side horse, the long horse, the trampoline, and the balance beam.

Members of the Springfield team performed at the 1964 Olympic Games; two of the women on the team rank second and third in national competition, and five of the men hold places in Eastern, Regional, and National competitions. The team also placed second in the regional conference last year.

The group will perform skills involving poise and coordination of acrobatic balance which are both beautiful and fascinating to watch. One of the highlights of the program is the Bronze Men tableau during which the embronzed bodies of the men depict various phases of art and demonstrate the artistic beauty of the athlete.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Union desk.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 13, Thursday, 16 December 1965

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Faculty passes cuts plan

The faculty passed a proposal for unlimited class cuts with restrictions at the Friday faculty meeting. This revision to the class attendance policy will become effective on a trial basis for the Spring Semester.

It states:

> Students shall have responsibility for governing themselves in the matter of class attendance, with the following exceptions:
>
> A. The attendance requirements of freshmen and students on academic probation shall be left to the discretion of the individual departments.
>
> B. All students are subject to the special attendance requirements in classes of Physical Education.
>
> Students are responsible for work missed on account of absence, and instructors are under no obligation to make special arrangements for students who are absent.

The faculty presented two amendments to the proposal which allowed for the requirements of attendance to be left to the department rather than to the individual instructor. The second amendment provides for an evaluation of the policy by the Committee on Academic Regulations and Standards at the end of the Spring Semester.

The results of the evaluation will be reported to the first faculty meeting of the fall semester and the faculty will then be given the opportunity to either extend or discontinue the program.

Student Responsibility

According to Dean of the College Thad N. Marsh, the document emphasizes student responsibility for his own self-government in the matter of class attendance and student responsibility for the consequences of absence from class.

Dean Marsh noted that one of the reasons the proposal was not passed at the previous presentation was because it placed too many qualifications and questions about designated recitation, laboratory and seminar attendance. The current proposal incorporates the former restrictions and clarifies them in the last paragraph.

The purpose of the program is to attempt to prevent faculty members from penalizing students by grades for absence alone. This does not mean, however that instructors will be prevented from evaluating the student according to class work or class participation as well as from quizzes and tests.

Dean Marsh also stated that the student must use discretion in the attendance of classes designated as being for recitation, laboratories, and seminars. Attendance is not required but class participation is desirable.

A basic premise of the experi-

more on page 7

Cuts forum debates proposal

by Elizabeth Burton

An audience of about 50 persons participated in the Open Forum on Cuts held last Thursday evening. The proposal has since been approved by the faculty and will go into effect next semester.

The forum was held to discuss some of the many facets and ramifications which this system entails. Cindy Porter, Bob Knouss and Dean Dierolf constituted that portion of the panel in favor of the proposal and David Kaugher and Dr. Lohr made up the opposition.

A few of the principal points made in favor of the unlimited cuts system were the improved climate for learning which would be generated by the students attending class because they want to and not because an "artificial system" says they must; the concept that the student should be responsible enough to enjoy a little more autonomy in the direction of his life; and the practical matter of a grade reflecting the quality of work done and not the number of classes cut.

Arguments against the system included the notion that one is not always the best judge as to what is worthwhile; no one is free from submission to authority and we might as well accept the situation and get used to it. The point was also made that the number of classes missed will often indirectly affect the student's grade and because of this the borderline and struggling students will probably be hurt by the lack of attendance requirements.

Judging from the poor attendance at this discussion, one might judge that the students of Muhlenberg did not really care whether or not the unlimited cuts system was put into affect. It is fervently hoped this is not the case. The faculty has agreed to try the system, and in doing so has paid us, the students, a tremendous compliment. Let's hope we can live up to this honor and put forth more effort in making the system work than we did in finding out what it was all about.

Early American theme characterizes Senior Ball

Colonial belles and beaus will gather quite fittingly at the George Washington Motor Lodge on Route 22 tomorrow night to celebrate a "Colonial Christmas." The semi-formal Senior Ball will feature the Paul Revere trumpet sounds of the 12-piece Al Raymond Orchestra.

Immediately preceding the ball, the Betsys and Georges of the senior class and their guests will host a reception for the faculty.

The theme of the dance, as well as the centerpiece and favors, was planned by a committee of three: Nancy Rupnik, Leone Olsen, and Gail Watson. The favors are smoked glass ash trays engraved with silver in early American style. Carole Reichert heads the chaperones and guest committee, and Jeff Henderson was Ball hall committee chairman. In addition, Barry Behnke headed the band committee; Albert Parisi, the programs committee; and Jane Harkness and Jim Clippinger, publicity committee.

The social chairman of ATO reports that the fraternity plans a cocktail party before the dance Friday and a dinner Saturday evening with a Bavarian theme, followed by a house party, featuring "The Cordials."

A cocktail party on a Polynesian theme will be held Friday night at LXA. "James Brown and the Flames" and four "go-go" girls will be present Saturday evening.

A Christmas atmosphere will prevail at PKT's cocktail party Friday night. Saturday evening the fraternity plans a Christmas dinner for the brothers and their dates, followed by a house party.

PEP will host a Chanukah Hop Friday night, and "The Rondells" from Lafayette will be on hand for the Saturday evening party.

Sig Ep will sponsor a cocktail party Friday evening and a house party Saturday evening featuring "The Shadows," a rock-n-roll band.

Although TKE has no plans for Friday night, a party is planned for Saturday evening.

Saturday afternoon, three orphans' parties sponsored by IFC will be held jointly by LXA and TKE, ATO and SPE, and PKT and PEP.

Candle ceremony illuminates Chapel

Carols by the choir and congregation, instrumental solos, and Old and New Testament Bible readings will be included in the annual Candlelight Carol Service Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Students as well as professors will participate in the prayers and readings. Among those taking part are Dean of the College, Thad N. Marsh; head of the English department, Harold L. Stenger; Dean of Students, Claude E. Dierolf; and President of the College, Erling N. Jensen. Also included are senior Robert F. Knouss, and freshman, William Roeger, Jr.

In addition to traditional carols, such as "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," and "Joy to the World," sung by the con-

more on page 8

Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack was recently recognized by Papal citation for his role as an observer to the Second Ecumenical Council in Rome.

Staack views Vatican, cites European 'Illness'

Dr. Hagen Staack has returned.

Our envoy to Rome, glad to be back in Allentown, commented on his arrival that he was "never so happy to be part of our great American church."

Staack, who served as one of four observers for the United Lutheran Church in America at the Roman Catholic Church's Second Ecumenical Council in Rome, returned to Muhlenberg Friday.

According to the Religion Department head, one of his fondest personal recollections is the great feeling of comradeship evolved between the bishops of the old Roman church and those who merely came to see and record the happenings of the council from a sphere outside the Catholic Church.

This understanding was shown explicitly by an event "last Saturday" when Vatican representatives were received by the Pope in the monastery of St. Paul's Outside the Walls for worship service. The Pope seated himself at the same level as the observers rather than placing himself above the others. At the end of the service "we all joined in singing in English the hymn, 'Now Thank We All Our God.' It was a wonderful sight to see the Holy Father joining in lustily in singing this famous Lutheran hymn."

Staack commented on the state of the European Roman Catholic Church. "The European churches are sick," he said, "sick because of the tie-in between church and state."

While in Rome, Dr. Staack kept in touch with Muhlenberg. One of his articles, entitled "Diary from Vatican City," was featured in the November issue of **Muhlenberg News.** Here Staack discerningly comments, "I have

more on page 8

Board revises Tenure policies

The Board of Trustees yesterday afternoon adopted a proposal that can reduce by as much as six years the waiting period for a faculty member to get tenure.

The recommendation was drafted by the faculty personnel committee under the chairmanship of Dr. John J. Reed, history professor.

The new regulations will go into effect immediately for new members of the faculty. Other teachers will have to wait until the fall of 1968 to benefit under the rules adopted yesterday.

The old rules required faculty members to wait nine years before they were eligible for tenure. The new regulations reduced the time to seven years, but gave professors credit for teaching at other institutions.

The document states that teachers who join the faculty with the rank of associate professor or professor will receive tenure after a probationary period of three years.

Tenure will be effective for those faculty members who are promoted to full professor if they have been at the college four years.

In addition to policy on tenure, the statement establishes criteria for faculty evaluation, requirements for promotion and procedures for termination, both for teachers on contract and those who have tenure.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

President Erling N. Jensen receives the keys to the College's newly acquired sports van from Muhlenberg "friend" Raymond W. Norton.

Norton contributes van for student use, Muhlenberg 'Friends' provide funds

Raymond W. Norton, General Chairman of the "friends of Muhlenberg," and owner of Norton Chevrolet, Philadelphia, has contributed a Chevrolet sports van to the College. The van is available for use by campus student organizations on application to Dean Claude E. Dierolf.

Muhlenberg College can boast of having over five hundred "friends." These specially designated "friends of Muhlenberg" are generally neither parents nor alumni, but rather individuals who are interested through church affiliation or general concern for the private, church-related college.

The Board of Trustees member responsible for the group is Frank Martin, of Lansdale, Pennsylvania, Vice President of Martin Century Farms.

The Rev. George Eichorn, director of church relations, reports that the "friends" program was begun about two years ago at Muhlenberg, with the discovery and enrollment of the affluential and influential of the College's constituency of people with an interest in Muhlenberg, giving them, through the college, a channel of information and response.

Formed Through Union

The organization was started when the Union was being built. At this time, President Jensen sent letters to various clergymen asking them to suggest names of individuals who might be interested. Many "friends" were contacted by Pastor Eichorn's visits to various parishes and individuals who, in turn, contacted other interested persons. For example, one "friend" may have a dinner for a dozen or more persons, giving them factual information about Muhlenberg, and some of these people may wish to join the group. To date, the College has received between six and seven thousand dollars in gifts with limited solicitation. Next year the school plans to incorporate a full giving program.

"Friends of Muhlenberg" are divided into six active geographic groupings. Periodically each section holds a dinner to hear and meet college personnel. They also participate in many campus functions, and attend football and basketball games by special invitation.

Their latest dinner was held on 1 December on the "Main Line" of Philadelphia. At Stouffer's in Wynnwood, President Jensen and George Gibbs, Director of Development, spoke to a group of about thirty people. The next scheduled affair will be held on 17 January at the Wyomissing Club in Reading.

College Choir travels south

The College Choir will travel south this winter for its annual concert tour. The 50 members, under the direction of Mr. Ludwig Lenel, will visit churches and high schools in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina during the eight-day tour beginning 19 January and ending 27 January.

The concert program will feature Randall Thompson's "The Peacable Kingdom," Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," and Jean Berger's "Magnificat."

Instrumental accompaniment will be provided by Susan Wirth on the harp, Pat Fatscher on the flute, Jack Long and Herman Hickman on the trombone, and Rich Lindquist and Jeff Knauss on the cornet.

This will be the last choir tour for the seven senior members of the choir. Last year the group visited churches in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and New York.

Season's Greetings

NEED A GIFT?

TRY...

THE BOOK STORE

Federal exams set for summer jobs

A nationwide competitive examination for temporary summer employment in the Federal Government as an office assistant or a science assistant was announced today by the Civil Service Commission.

Applicants seeking summer employment in grades GS-1 through 4 (at annual salary ranges of $3,507 to $4,641) in such occupations as clerk, stenographer, typist, office machine operator, student assistant, engineering aid, physical science aid, biological aid, and mathematics aid should ask for a copy of Announcement No. 380.

Candidates for the examination should obtain a Civil Service Form 5000-AB. This form is available at many post offices, at U. S. Civil Service Commission offices, and at Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners. The completed form should be mailed to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., 20415, before January 3, 1966, to enable the candidate to take the 2½-hour written test which will be given in various cities on a Saturday in late January or early February of 1966.

Areas Tested

The test, which is scheduled to be given only once, is designed to measure clerical skills, vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning, and table and chart interpretation. Sample questions will be provided in advance.

Throughout the nation, the names of applicants who pass the test and send their notices of eligibility to federal agencies along with their applications for employment will be entered on agency rosters in ranked categories determined by their test scores. For example, those who score 95 and above will be in the top group, those scoring 90 to 94 in the second group, and so on. Consideration will be given first to those in the highest category.

Jobs Not Covered

The examination for office and science assistant positions will **not** be used to fill the following positions:

—the so-called blue-collar jobs;

—jobs in post offices, such as clerk-carrier, mail handler, etc. (candidates for postal summer jobs should apply to their local postmaster.)

Further information about federal summer employment can be found in the Civil Service Commission's pamphlet No. 68, "Summer Vacation Jobs in Federal Agencies," which will be available early in December at most places where application forms are distributed.

Job interviews

The schedule of job interviews for the second semester has recently been announced by Charles Bargerstock, director of financial aid and placement. Sign-up sheets are located in the Placement Office at 2333 Liberty Street. Interviews will be held at the same address.

The schedule follows, with an asterisk (*) denoting an evening session before the interview, held at 7 p.m. at the Placement Office.

Jan. 31 — The Chase Manhattan Bank and Employees Mutual Insurance Company.
Feb. 1 — State Farm Insurance Company and Black & Decker (DeWalt, Inc.)
Feb. 2 — Acme Markets, *U. S. Public Health Service, Commercial Union Insurance Company, and S. S. Kresge Stores Company.
Feb. 3 — Irving Trust Company Bank, Union Carbide Corporation, and General Accident Association Corporation Inc., Lt'd.
Feb. 4 — Retail Credit Company, Inc., Merck & Company, Inc., U. S. Army Audit Agency and Raub Supply Company.

SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.
HE: Why don't you?
SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

News analysis

Discount rate rises

(Ed. note: At the request of the WEEKLY, *John Voyatzis, assistant professor of economics, analyzed the recent increase in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Board.)*

by John Voyatzis

The recent increase in the discount rate and the arisen controversy about its desirability at this time can be analyzed only in the light of the basic objectives of monetary policy and the conflicting nature of these objectives.

The primary goal of monetary policy is to see that the economy is operating at capacity without unemployment or inflation, and that it is growing at a rate fast enough to absorb the new people who enter the labor force every year.

The Federal Reserve System

The monetary authority (i.e. the Federal Reserve System, the Fed) tries to achieve these goals by manipulating the money supply and spending in the economy. Thus, if the level of economic activity is declining and unemployment appears, the money supply will be increased. Such an increase will make money both cheaper (lower interest) and more available to business and consumers who want funds to finance their operations and purchases.

On the other hand, if the economy were experiencing inflationary pressures, the monetary authority will tighten the money supply and it will make certain that money becomes more difficult to get and more costly.

One of the instruments through which the money supply is affected is the discount rate. The discount rate is the interest rate commercial banks have to pay when they borrow money from the Federal Reserve Banks. An increase in the rate simply means that the commercial banks will cut down their lending to business and consumers. The result will be less spending by both on goods and services and thus the inflationary pressures will be alleviated.

Economic Equilibrium

The quest for economic stability, however (i.e. full employment and price level stability) is frustrated by the fact that inflation sets in before full employment is entirely achieved. This is due, among other things, to the improved bargaining position of organized labor whose pressures for higher wages mounts as full employment is approached. The monetary authority, therefore, has to choose between either price level stability and some degree of unemployment, or full employment and a certain degree of inflation.

The adoption of either one of these policies is bound to have further complications. If the Fed were to favour a full employment policy at the expense of price level stability, imports will

more on page 7

Student Council discusses Valley Student Association

Poll results, finances, and the Lehigh Valley Student Association were the major topics for discussion at the brief Student Council meeting held following the Open Forum on Unlimited Cuts last Thursday night.

The results of the poll on government policies circulated last week, showed that 81.2 per cent of the 65.5 per cent of the student body who returned the poll are in favor of U. S. policy in Vietnam and only 2.3 per cent were strongly opposed, with 7.9 per cent neutral.

Comparing the College with the nation, it is interesting to note that 60 per cent of the nation, by Gallop Poll, consider international problems to be the U. S.'s biggest worry and only 17 per cent consider it to be civil rights. The Muhlenberg students voted 57 per cent international and 81.1 per cent civil rights.

The Lehigh Valley Student Association, of which Muhlenberg and the four other valley colleges are members, is undergoing a revision this year. It expects to expand its program beyond arranging student flights to Europe and include a program of speakers, conferences, and social events.

More should be known about this after the beginning of the second semester when the Association becomes incorporated, gets its constitution, and draws up its plans for the new year.

Items of lesser interest were the passing of the Arcade budget and the loan of $100 to the Lehigh Valley Student Association to pay off debts incurred as a result of the student flights last year.

NAVY CANCELS VISIT

The United States Navy Officer Information Team failed to keep an appointment to be on campus on Tuesday, 7 December. Placement director, Charles Bargerstock, contacted the Philadelphia Naval District the following day for an explanation.

A directive had come out from Washington a few days before the planned visit, ordering curtailing of all campus visitations until May in view of a sufficient number of voluntary enlistments to care for their immediate needs.

The Philadelphia Naval District contacted the college campuses by phone to cancel their visits, but failed to notify Muhlenberg. A letter of apology will be mailed which will outline the Navy's instruction for those students interested in Navy Officer training.

Local boards review cases; Presidential appeals rare

by Richard Gross

The general policy of the draft is set by the headquarters of the Selective Service, but the primary power of classification lies within the local draft board, according to one official at the Allentown Selective Service Office. Every male U. S. citizen, over 18 years old, must register with his local board.

After he registers, he is classified into one of several draft classifications — 1A for those immediately ready for the draft, 2S for a student, and 1-O-A for a conscientious objector. If the prospective draftee disagrees with his classification, he may appeal to a three man regional board. Only if the regional board's decision is not unanimous may he appeal to the ultimate authority — the President of the United States.

The keystones of the vast draft apparatus are the five-man local draft boards. These boards are composed of men living in the area under the board. Usually, these men are business or professional men. The members are appointed by the state governor and approved by the President. Most of the men on the Allentown draft boards have occupied their positions for several years.

Student Draft

The classification by the local board is made entirely on the basis of its opinion of the draftee's case. A student is usually classified 2S if he is enrolled and doing satisfactory work in a regular course at a degree granting college, and if his studies are **"in the national interest."** Some students, who have been enrolled as candidates for bachelor's degrees for six or seven years have been refused a deferment because "obviously they aren't doing well."

A student is not considered enrolled at college until he registers for the fall semester. Therefore, during the summer between high school and college, he is classified 1A. The annual reclassification, which once took place in June, now occurs in September or October so that it conforms to this policy. In his senior year, a college man's deferment is extended only until his graduation.

There is little difference in policy between boards. Although the national headquarters sets policy, the state boards have the power to "clarify" it and, hence, have some latitude in its application. The boards vary only slightly on the classifications from which draftees are presently being called up. This difference occurs because not all boards can evaluate appeals at the same rate. According to the Allentown office of the Selective Service, the difference only amounts to one or two months.

Revocation of Deferment

There are no plans to "call up" students at present. The Selective Service said that students might be called up in the future if the need for men necessitated this action. During the Korean War there were many cases in which Muhlenberg College had to work very hard to keep students from being drafted, according to Dr. Frounfelker, College registrar. This situation has not occurred recently. During the past year no student has been drafted, though two have voluntarily enlisted in the armed forces.

The national draft call for February will require two thousand men less than that of January. The office of the Allentown board noted that the board uses newspaper reports to estimate the number of men required two or more months in advance. These figures change so often between the time they are issued and the time the men are called up that they are highly unreliable, a member of the Allentown board staff said.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, 16 December
7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. Advent Vesper Service, Chapel
8 p.m. Esperantist Meeting, Union
8 p.m. Springfield College Gymnastic Team Exhibition, Memorial Hall
10 p.m. Dorm Christmas Parties, Women's Residence Halls

Friday, 17 December
10 a.m. Assembly—Muhlenberg Glee Club, Union
4 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union
9 p.m. Senior Ball, George Washington Motor Lodge

Saturday, 18 December
6:30 p.m. Wrestling with Albright, at Albright
8:30 p.m. Basketball with Albright, at Albright

Sunday, 19 December
11 a.m. Worship Service—Chaplain Bremer, Chapel
2-5 p.m. Open House, Women's Residence Halls
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Carol Service, Chapel

Monday, 20 December
10 a.m. Class of '67 Executive Council, Union
4 p.m. College Council, Union
6 p.m. Christmas Dinner, Union
7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Carol Service, Chapel

Tuesday, 21 December
5 p.m. Classes end and Christmas Recess begins

Wednesday, 22 December-Sunday, 2 January
Christmas Recess

Monday, 3 January
8 a.m. Reading Period begins

Monday, 3 January-Friday, 8 January
Reading Period

Saturday, 9 January
8 p.m. Basketball with Delaware Valley College, home

Monday, 11 January-Tuesday, 18 January
Mid-year Examinations

Thursday, 19 January
8:30 a.m. Registration—Seniors, Memorial Hall
1 p.m. Registration — Juniors, Memorial Hall
1:30 p.m. Registration—Special, former and transfer students, Memorial Hall

Friday, 20 January
8:30 a.m. Registration—Sophomores, Memorial Hall
1 p.m. Registration — Freshmen, Memorial Hall
4 p.m. Registration closes

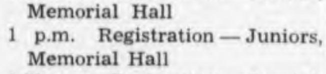
Monday, 24 January
8 a.m. Classes begin
10 a.m. Class of '67 Executive Council
10 a.m. WMUH, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
8:15 p.m. Basketball with Hartwick, at Hartwick

Tuesday, 25 January
Rushing begins
6 p.m. MCA Executive Council, Union
7 p.m. Phi Sigma Iota, Union

Wednesday, 26 January
10 a.m. Matins—the Chaplain, Chapel
7 p.m. Union Board, Union
7:45 p.m. Glee Club, Millerheim

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
and other
Respiratory Diseases

Junior Year
in
New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their

Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees. Courses may be taken in the
School of Commerce
School of Education
Washington Square College of Arts and Science

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N.Y. 10003

Expenses, graduate schools thwart elimination of grades

By Kathryn Sederberg
The Collegiate Press Service
(Third of three articles.)

If grades are generally acknowledged to be an inadequate measure of a student's achievement, especially in areas of creativity and initiative; if they lead to a distortion of the educational process, replacing intellectual curiosity with memory-cramming and luck; if their over-emphasis leads to psychological and sometimes actual illness — then why do not more colleges and universities eliminate or modify their grading systems in favor of a broader form of evaluation?

Two objections persist when discussing the possible elimination of grades:

—A thorough verbal evaluation, such as that given at Bennington and Sarah Lawrence is time-consuming and expensive. It is feasible at these two colleges because of the small enrollments and faculties which are willing to spend the necessary time. As the size of the college increases, this form of evaluation would become more and more impractical.

—Graduate schools tend to insist on the need for grades in determining admission, although some admit that they could reluctantly learn to do without them. Many of these same graduate schools no longer issue grades once the student is admitted. Most graduate schools have learned to compensate for the variations in computing grades among various colleges, but they quake in consternation at the thought of interpreting a multitude of vague evaluations.

A college which changes to a verbal evaluation instead of the conventional grades runs the very real risk that its students may be discriminated against in the competition for graduate school and other awards, whether such discrimination be intentional or unintentional.

Lawrence W. Hanlon, M.D., director of admissions, Cornell University Medical College, has said: "In my experience with some of these unusual methods of reporting academic standing, there is frequently so much uncertainty about a student's academic ability that he simply can't be considered for admission."

The University of Minnesota's Prof. Louis T. Safer who conducted a recent grading experiment in the university's general college, reports encountering a similiar difficulty. General College has tried experimenting with many types of grading systems over the years, Safer said, but always it runs into the problem of interpreting the results within the university framework. How, for instance, are various unusual evaluations to be interpreted in determining whether a student has met the requirements for graduation or for transferring to another college?

Regarding changes in the grading system, the Conference on College Grading systems noted: "Conversations are still going on; inquiries are still being received. Much detailed discussion is in order; research is sorely needed. Some colleges, it is hoped will experiment. Grades will not soon be abandoned — but their dominion is challenged."

While encouraging further experimentation, two more immediate steps can be taken to modify the damaging effects of an obsession with grades:

1) Grades should be de-emphasized. They must be recognized as only one measure of a student's achievement.

2) Whenever possible, the cryptic letter grade should be supplemented with a further evaluation of the student's strengths and weaknesses, to offer a more complete picture of his intellectual growth.

letters to the editor.

To the editor:

Have you noticed the irresponsible scribblings placed by our mature (?) students on the pop art portrait of Washington? The artist's intent, when he painted the portrait covered with commercial messages, was to show that our materialistic society has prostituted the ideas of our early republic.

Because these students (?) do not understand the "pop" message, they strike out at the object (which embarrasses them by exposing their ignorance) and add to the truth of its basic statement.

(These must be the same "intellectual giants" who scribble on toilet walls and sneak into the art studio to make additions to the nude plaster casts.)

What has happened to "I may disagree with what you say but I'll defend to the death your right to say it?"

Signed,
A. J. Colarusso
Art Department

To the editor:

Last Thursday evening Student Council offered the students and faculty a chance to express their views on the unlimited cuts proposal. It was a "speak-now-or-forever-hold-your-peace" attempt at bringing both sides of the proposal into the open; the faculty was to vote on the proposal the next day. Virtually no one attend-

more on page 7

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief

JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor

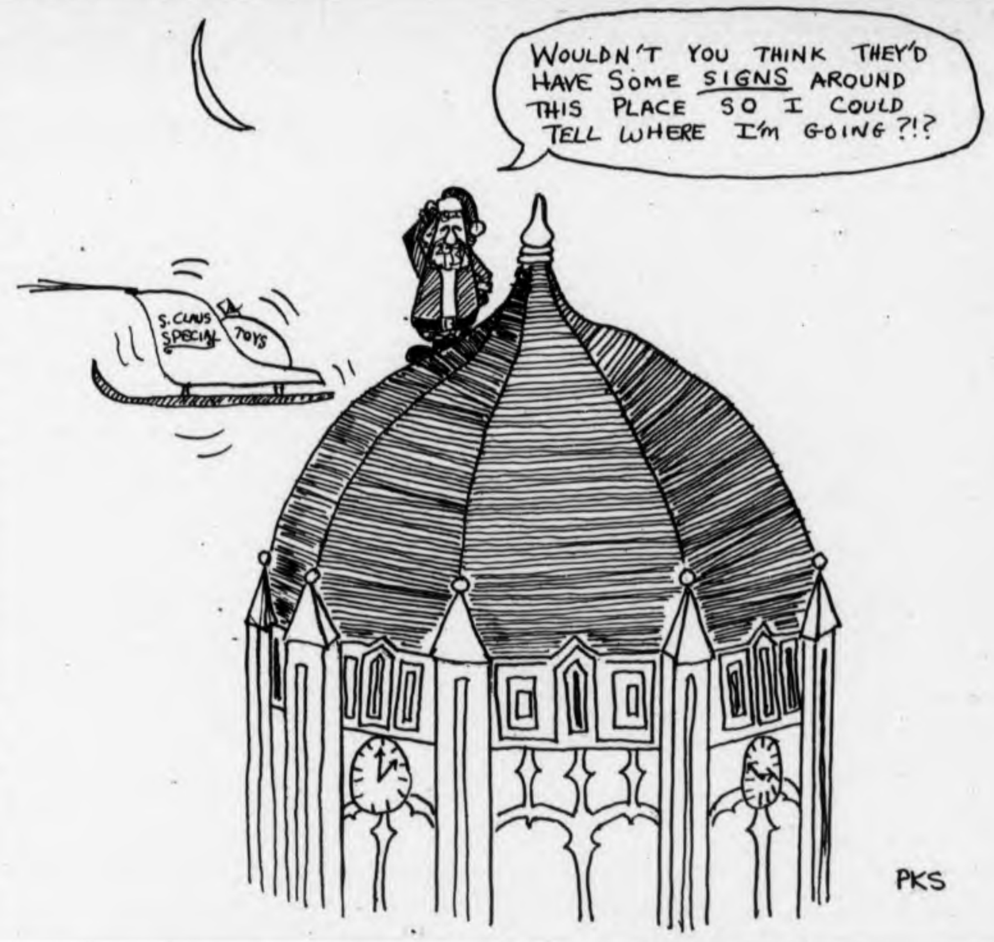
DAVID VORON
News Editor

DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 16 December 1965


WOULDN'T YOU THINK THEY'D HAVE SOME SIGNS AROUND THIS PLACE SO I COULD TELL WHERE I'M GOING ?!?
S. CLAUS SPECIAL
TOYS
PKS

Cuts unlimited . . .

Next semester each student will decide for himself which classes he shall attend and which he shall not. Generally class attendance will remain pretty much the same, because students need the notes from the lecture material. But there are some who do not need the notes and they will stay away from class for weeks at a time, drop in only for the exams and still get the better grades. Some others will ignore classes because the unlimited cuts proposal passed and they don't **have** to attend. They will appear for exams and do poorly. Student Council has devised a system whereby the student body might rid itself of the immature and in doing so raise its academic average. But this is mere conjecture. Nothing may change.

Congratulations and thanks must be extended to Robert Knouss and his Council. The unlimited cuts proposal was passed by the faculty not only because it is a well written piece of legislation, stripped of the minutia which killed last spring's variety, but also because it was personally presented to each faculty member by a member of Student Council.

Through personal contact with the Council members the faculty was apparently convinced of the students' maturity because it endorsed the unlimited cuts proposal at Friday's meeting. Hopefully when the Academic Regulations and Standards Committee evaluates next semester's trial run under the new system it will report favorably to the faculty and the policy of unrestricted class attendance will eventually become permanent.

Unpunished murderers . . .

After listening to the testimony of two eyewitnesses who positively identified a killer of the Rev. James J. Reeb, the jury in Selma, Alabama deliberated for too short a time and returned with the verdict of acquittal for three men. This kind of verdict is to be "expected from time to time," commented Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach after the Hayneville trial for the murder of another civil rights worker ended similarly. "They are the price you have to pay for the jury system."

Time after time Southern juries have chosen to ignore conclusive evidence of guilt. They have been determined not to convict and murderers have gone unpunished. Murderers of Andrew Goodman, Michael Schwerner, James Chaney, Medgar Evers, Jimmy Lee Jackson, Jonathon Daniels, and Mrs. Viola Liuzzo have not been punished for their crimes. The fact that Mrs. Liuzzo's alleged killers were convicted in a Federal court of conspiring to deprive her of her civil rights after being acquitted of a murder charge is no consolation.

Trial by jury was established to promote justice, not to protect murderers and perpetuate bigotry as it is doing in the south. The fact that 12 people agree to a lie does not make it truth.

There is no law making it a Federal crime to commit an act of violence with a racial purpose and for this reason murderers go unpunished. Laws to this effect have been introduced in Congress in the past, but not adopted. The passage and strict enforcement of such a Federal law are long overdue.

Faculty policy revisions . . .

Revisions in policy on faculty tenure, termination of teaching appointments, and evaluation of faculty were passed by the Board of Trustees yesterday. The revisions are an attempt at modernizing former rules, stated Dr. John J. Reed, who chaired the faculty committee which drafted the proposal.

Although the specific revisions concerning faculty dismissals were not released, they will hopefully deter the firing of good teachers. The nebulous accusation of not fully "integrating with the College community" must no longer be basis for dismissal as it was in the case of Dr. Janet Stamm last year.

Students at Muhlenberg do not presently have a direct vote in recommending or denying tenure as do students at Yale and at an increasing number of institutions throughout the country. By protesting Dr. Stamm's dismissal we did voice opposition to existing policies which forced her to leave. By protesting we implied a set of criteria for evaluating teachers.

How much student opinion influenced the revisions is not known. They hopefully reflect student concern and prevent the future loss of fine faculty.

Serendipity

by Paul K. Gross

Rumor has it that the recent cuts proposal which successfully whizzed through last Friday's faculty meeting will change many of Muhlenberg's academic ways. Intellectuals on campus (we have some, you know) regard the proposal's passage as an affirmative leap over the heretofore slowly widening abyss of scholastic mediocrity. But as the fervor engendered by these "cutniks" subsides, many valid and undreamed of effects of an unlimited cuts basis for class attendance (which even the Knoussian and Jensen administrations have apparently overlooked) are coming to the fore.

The idea of the cuts proposal, as everyone is well aware, is that Muhlenberg students, since they are mature enough to remain here, are mature enough to decide for themselves which classes they will attend and which they will not. Of course they are responsible for material taught by the instructor for classes not attended. Therein lies the basic rub.

Professional Outliners

For missed lecture material usually must be obtained if one is to make any sort of grade on tests. At Berkeley this problem is solved by the formation of organizations whose sole business it is to sell complete course outlines of all lecture material. Entire course outlines sell for as much as $30. I am told that these big-time, West Coast operators are on their way eastward: Berg bound.

Moreover, from what I can understand, professionals won't be the only ones who will undertake this endeavor. Students are already formulating plans whereby only a small part of the class, whose task it is to mimeograph and circulate class notes to the rest of the class, attends on any given day. This procedure, known among the more scheming college students as Program of Alternating Attendance of Students merely reflects the student's desire to PASS.

Small Classes at Last

In a different light the cuts program will realize one of the most sought after reforms on campus: the reduction of the student-faculty ratio for a small class and a very academically stimulating atmosphere. We have all but forgotten our demands for small classes which were so strong last year, but now we are in a position to get results.

It's rather obvious why the majority of students are in favor of unlimited cuts: they want to cut frequently but carry a respectable average. Naturally this means a substantial reduction in class numbers, and the few who go to college for pure learning will have an excellent opportunity for a direct and meaningful dialogue between instructor and student. And so I tell this small percentage of students to urge everyone else in the college community to cut to the hilt.

What is an equally as important result is that the instructors will be at the mercy of the student. Gone are the days when the instructor could stand in front of his class convinced that no matter how boringly unimportant his lecture material was for that class, the students would be forced to sit, listen, and regurgitate it on some later exam. Happily, now the student only has to regurgitate.

Student-Faculty Menu Planning

I can also forsee the time when students will participate in planning with the instructor his menu for the semester, the scheduling of tests, and so forth. And if the content of the class falls near that of sheer triviality, the student merely cuts the class. When classes stay continually empty, heads begin to roll. In fact, I am told that La Guillotine will be standing ready next semester.

Indeed the cuts proposal which was so admirably revised and presented to the faculty by Knouss and company is a good thing. In general, students will be a more rested lot (for who likes an eight o'clock?), yet physically fit (the gym department still has its hooks on every Muhlenberg student who wants a diploma). And who can say, chances are that the oceans of academic platitudes (there are some here, you know) might be waded through at the mature discretion of the Muhlenberg student?

Technical work excels in 'Murder' production

by Linda Stedman

Muhlenberg audiences were treated to an excellent performance of T. S. Eliot's **Murder in the Cathedral** this past weekend. The technical work was very professionally done — no small feat considering the fact that the production took place in the Chapel, a fair distance from the facilities of the Science Auditorium — and the cast, on the whole, did an outstanding job.

The play, written entirely in verse, relates the story of the murder of Thomas à Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, who defied King Henry by refusing to make the Church an instrument of the state.

The only appreciable fault in the production lies in the casting of John Pearce as Thomas à Becket. Mr. Pearce looked and sounded far too young for a man of Becket's experience. In another setting and performance, make-up could perhaps have remedied the appearance but with audiences in the choir pews, any make-up at all became terribly obvious.

Pearce Capability

Mr. Pearce is undoubtedly a capable actor but there is a point of disagreement in his and Eliot's interpretation of Becket's character.

Eliot wrote the play with a determined, egotistical, strong Becket in mind. This is most clearly indicated in the knight's justification of their crime.

Mr. Pearce chose rather to portray Thomas as a somewhat confused, if not weak, individual — definitely a soul in distress. This seemed a direct antithesis to Eliot's ideal. Mr. Pearce's Becket seemed unbelievable in his courageous defiance of the King's wishes. This is, of course, a matter of subtleties, but, in this case, an important one.

Effective Costumes

The Tempters, portrayed by Glenn Moyer, Paul Swyhart, Tom Javian and Herb Perkins, were effectively costumed in black and made-up in white. The idea was perhaps slightly confused by the fact that the first Tempter never appeared on the stage, but Mr. Moyer ably remedied this fault with **the** outstanding performance of the evening. He conveyed most successfully his torment of Thomas through imaginative hand gestures and excellent use of a good stage voice.

Drunken Knights

This quartet was somewhat less successful as the knights in dubious attempts to portray drunkenness. However their speeches in defense of their actions were interesting — partly because of the fact that this was an unexpected addition to the plot and also because it was handled well.

The priests, played by George Hummel, Kenneth Perez and Ted Davis, were sufficiently effective. Mr. Hummel is to be particularly commended on his ability to work under a handicap — the crutches definitely added atmosphere. The clashing accents of the three voices were slightly incongruous, but, as individuals, all were successful in their endeavors.

The chorus, composed of Betty Lanzettel, Gail Frost, Mary Jane Potts, and Lenore Quatltander, was excellent. Their voices blended beautifully when they spoke in unison, and yet individually, each managed to retain a personal identity and interpreted her part well.

This is particularly important as Eliot designed this chorus to tie the entire play together. Had the chorus failed, the play would have quickly disintegrated. Fortunately, they did not fail.

Gregorian Chant

Ruth Schultz and Herb Lorentzen are to be congratulated on capably solving a difficult lighting problem — how to light such a vast area without any existing facilities. The use of music, particularly the Gregorian chant during the mass, was most effective.

MCA would do well to sponsor more programs of this nature in the future.

College students organize 'Freedom Christmas' in South

Five major civil rights organizations, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Congress of Racial Equality, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, are presently enlisting college students to spend a "Freedom Christmas" in the South.

Students selected for the project will work during their Christmas vacations in Negro voter registration projects in six southern states.

"Freedom Christmas" volunteers will work primarily in counties in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and North and South Carolina which have federal registrars. Organizers of the project feel that in these areas a great deal can be accomplished in the short time allowed.

Primary elections will be held in some locations as early as 3 May 1966.

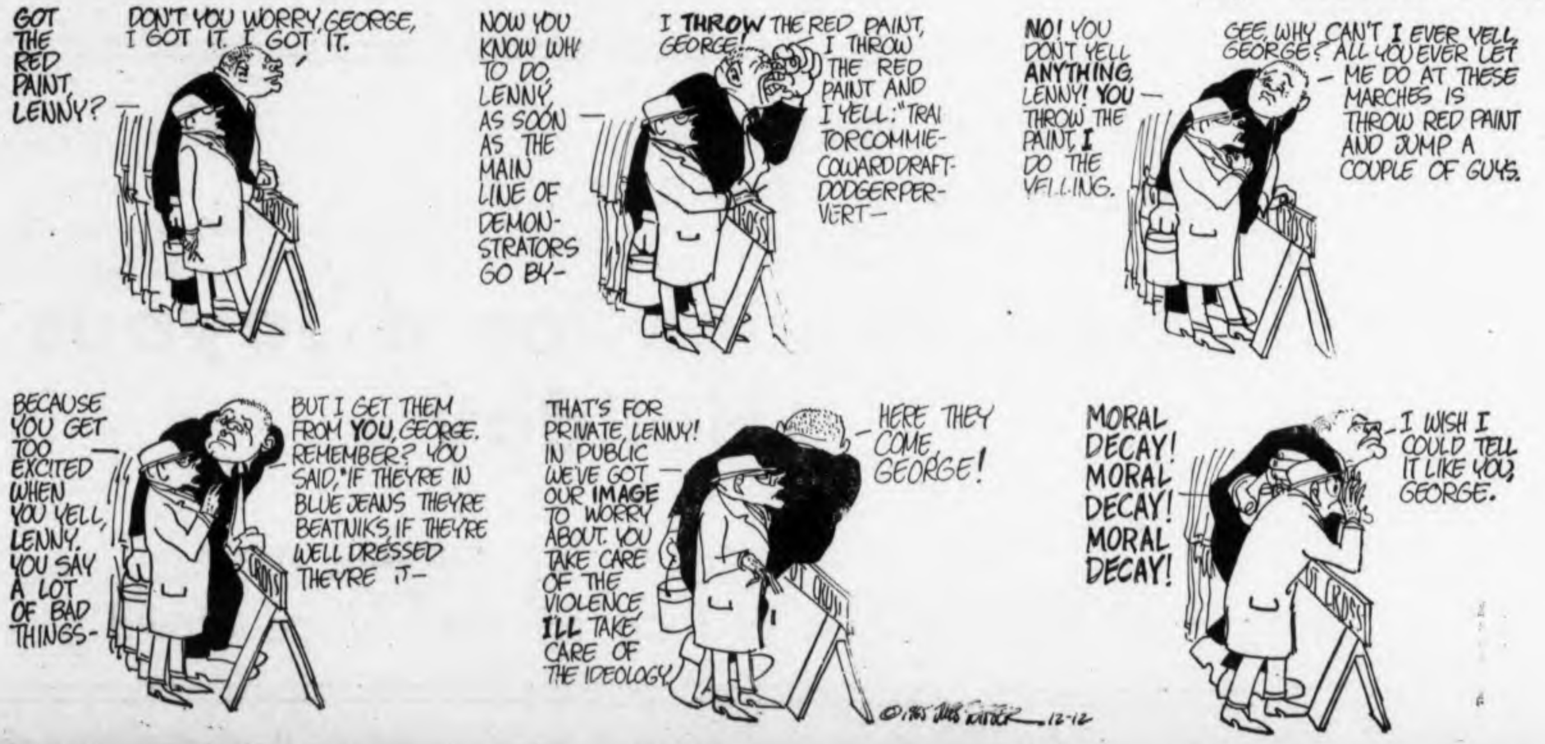
Recruiting and initial screening of applicants is being handled by the U. S. National Student Association. The civil rights organizations themselves will make final selections.

Volunteers will urge Negroes to register by door-to-door canvassing, will assist in organizing and publicizing local meetings on voter registration, and will help administer voter education projects. They will live with local families and will be required to provide their own living expenses and transportation. Subsistence is estimated at $10-$15 a week and one car is necessary for every four volunteers. A $500 bond is also required by the civil rights organizations.

Muhlenberg students interested in joining "Freedom Christmas" can obtain the necessary applications from Kathy Frost, Box 270, or they can talk personally to the directors of the program by calling collect to Tim Correll or Steve Arons, (202) 387-6133, Washington, D. C. All correspondence should be addressed to "Freedom Christmas," United States National Student Association, 2115 Street, NW, Washington D. C. 20008.

FEIFFER . . .

by Jules Feiffer


GOT THE RED PAINT, LENNY?
DON'T YOU WORRY, GEORGE, I GOT IT. I GOT IT.
NOW YOU KNOW WHY TO DO, LENNY, AS SOON AS THE MAIN LINE OF DEMONSTRATORS GO BY-
I THROW THE RED PAINT, GEORGE! I THROW THE RED PAINT AND I YELL: "TRAITORCOMMIECOWARDDRAFTDODGERPERVERT-
NO! YOU DON'T YELL ANYTHING, LENNY! YOU THROW THE PAINT, I DO THE YELLING.
GEE, WHY CAN'T I EVER YELL, GEORGE? ALL YOU EVER LET ME DO AT THESE MARCHES IS THROW RED PAINT AND JUMP A COUPLE OF GUYS.
BECAUSE YOU GET TOO EXCITED WHEN YOU YELL, LENNY. YOU SAY A LOT OF BAD THINGS-
BUT I GET THEM FROM YOU, GEORGE. REMEMBER? YOU SAID, "IF THEYRE IN BLUE JEANS THEYRE BEATNIKS, IF THEYRE WELL DRESSED THEYRE J-
THAT'S FOR PRIVATE, LENNY! IN PUBLIC WE'VE GOT OUR IMAGE TO WORRY ABOUT. YOU TAKE CARE OF THE VIOLENCE. I'LL TAKE CARE OF THE IDEOLOGY
HERE THEY COME, GEORGE!
MORAL DECAY! MORAL DECAY! MORAL DECAY!
I WISH I COULD TELL IT LIKE YOU, GEORGE.
ST. CROSS
©1965 JULES FEIFFER 12-12

WMUH
MUHLENBERG
COLLEGE

WMUH's new 10-watt FM transmitter was recently installed on the fourth floor of the Science Building. The new equipment should enable WMUH to effectively cover the entire Lehigh Valley and some surrounding areas. The educational FM station will be unique to the Allentown-Bethlehem area. Broadcasting should begin approximately 15 January.

Books for spring term classes

To expediate student purchase of second-hand text books for next semester, the **weekly** is publishing this listing of texts as received by the bookstore to date.

Biology

Bio 1: Fuller & Carothenr, **The Plant World:** Holt, Rinehart, Winston

Bio 2: Ville, Walker & Smith, **General Zoology:** W. B. Saunders & Co.

Bio 8: R. T. Peterson, **A Fieldguide to the Birds:** Houghton, Mifflin.

Bio 21: Robbins, Weien, Stocking, **Botany:** Wiley.

Bio 22: Simpson & Beck, **Life, An Introduction to Biology:** Harcourt, Brace & World Inc..

Heckman & Heckman: **Laboratory Studies in Integrated Zoology:** C. V. Mosby Co.

Bio 36: E. P. Odum, **Fundamentals of Ecology:** W. B. Saunders Benton & Werner: **Manual of Field Biology & Ecology:** Burgess Publ. Co.

Bio 41: Copenhaven, **Bailey's Textbook of Histology:** Williams & Wilkins.

Bio 44: A. C. Guyton, **Textbook of Medical Physiology:** W. B. Saunders Co. New 3rd edition.

Economics

Eco 22: W. C. Peterson, **Income Employment & Economic Growth:** W. W. Norton & Co.

Eco 27: Studenski & Kross, **Financial History of the U.S.:** McGraw Hill. P. Jones, **The Consumer Society:** Pelican paperback.

Eco 32: P. E. Taylor, **The Economics of Public Finance:** Committee of Eco. Advisers, **Economic Report (Jan. 1966) of the President:** Govt. Printing Office.

U. S. Treasury, **The Budget (1967) of the U.S.:** Govt. Printing Office.

Eco 34: Meier & Baldwin, **Economic Development:** John Wiley & Sons.

Actg 24: **Federal Tax Course:** Prentice Hall.

Actg 32: Grinaker, Bau, **Auditing — The Examination of Financial Statements:** Irwin Co.

Grinaker & Seiler, **Audit — Practice Case:** Irwin.

Education

Educ 13: Brown, Lewis & Harcleroad, **A-V Instruction: Materials & Methods.**

Educ 40: W. M. French, **American Secondary Education:** Odyssey Press.

Educ 42: Boroughs, Foster & Sawyer, **Introduction to Secondary School Teaching:** Ronald Press.

Foreign Languages

Fr 22: J. P. Sartre, **Les Jeux Sont Faits:** Appleton-Century Crofts.

Fr 46: E. M. Grant ed. **French Poetry of the 19th Century:** Macmillan.

Fr 52: J. V. Pleasants, **Pronunciation of French: Intonation and Articulation:** Edwards Bros. Inc.

History

Hist 4: Fine & Brown ed. **The American Past: Conflicting Interpretations of Great Issues, Vol II:** Macmillan Co.

Hist 58: Rappaport ed. **Issues in American Democracy — Vol. II: World Power and Leadership Since 1895:** Macmillan Co.

Mathematics

Math 4: P. G. Hoel, **Elementary Statistics:** Wiley & Sons.

Math 21: S. Lang, **A First Course in Calculus:** Addison-Wesley.

Math 32: Hogg & Craig, **Introduction to Mathematical Statistics:** Macmillan Co.

Math 34: Beckhoff & MacLane, **A Survey of Modern Algebra:** Macmillan Co.

Math 35: (Honors) Haaser et al. **Mathematical Analysis Vol II:** Blaisdell, Ginn.

Math 52: P. A. Shirokov & L. F. Boron trans. **A Sketch of the Fundamentals of Lobachevskian Geometry:** Noordhoff, Groningin.

Veblin & Young, **Projective Geometry:** Blaisdell Publ.

Political Science

P.S. 32: A. W. Burks, **The Government of Japan:** Thomas Y. Crowell Co.

J. W. Lewis, **Major Doctrines of Communist China:** W. W. Norton & Co.

Sociology

Soc 2: R. M. Williams Jr., **American Society: A Sociological Interpretation:** Alfred A. Knopf.

Soc 5: W. M. Kephart, **The Family, Society and the Individual:** Houghton Mifflin Co.

R. S. Cavan, **Marriage and the Family in the Modern World:** Thomas Y. Crowell Co

Soc 26: D. Zietz, **Child Welfare: Principles and Methods:** John Wiley & Sons Inc.

more on page 9

Blind dates fated to flop

That 'quiet type' may be 'screamer'

by Harriet Carmichael

Who says blind dates are the exploitation of the of the species? Coeds often get hung up with some real losers for an evening or a whole weekend.

The male blind date agent surpasses the female variety in his ability to conversationally idealize his prep school roommate who is coming to campus next weekend or the "regular Joe" who lives down the hall from him in the dormitory. He has 77 persuasion techniques with which to elicit an affirmative response, and he will use each one in succession to effect his purpose.

Defense Tactics

For defense, you've got to know how to read them and separate the seeming from the reality.

Girls, don't hesitate to accept the date if the agent compares him to the statue of the Greek god from the fourth century B.C. The comparison to classical art ascribes to the integrity of the agent and insures a relatively decent physical appearance of the blind date. If he turns out not to have 21 inch biceps and a head of curly blond locks, you can make a play for the agent. With the history of art within his grasp, you can fall in love with his mind.

Physical descriptions of the unknown date are not nearly as important as the personality labels. "Hunk" and "Coleege" are not nearly as interpretive as "wild," "party-type," and "quiet."

Multi-'Quiet' Types

The label most often applied and with the greatest number of variations is the "He's the quiet type."

Variation number one on this theme is suffixed by "but he likes to cut loose at a party." i.e. He lives for the load. Give him two beers and he'll dance around on one foot, two more and he'll throw himself down and writhe around in front of the bandstand.

When the same "quiet type" label is applied by a voice that is noticeably a few tones lower on the scale, baby, watch out. Dark corners are this guy's specialty. On the date try to adhere yourself to the center of some room with a large mound of chewing gum. Before the date you should lace yourself into a whale bone corset and rubber band a flashlight to your wrist.

Quiet 'Quiet' Ones

Sometimes the date agent will simply state that his buddy *is* the quiet type (with proper emphasis on the verb). And that means he *is*. Tote your pocket edition of **Bartlett's** or an index card listing prepared topics.

A persuasion technique which will appeal to your sympathies and maternal insticts simultaneously, and which has been used successfully for decades, is the he-just-broke-up-with-his-old-girl-and - why - don't - you - cheer - him - up - I - know-you-can ploy.

Arm yourself with a box of Kleenex and a large tube of Unguentine. You'll either spend the evening wiping his tears or salving your bruises after he tries to reassert his masculinity so recently put down.

Snowy Affiliations

If physical and personality descriptions fail to convince the coed of the proposed date's virtues, the blind date agent will try to snow you with his

more on page 9

Boys beware when 'Oh, she's a doll'

by Jeff Greenfield

The Collegiate Press Service

(C.P.S.) — I don't know how this happens, but every year a new crop of people gets sucked into blind dates. For some reason the kind upperclassmen, who tell the freshmen not to buy the elevator passes and not to cut Prof. Smith's course and where to drink and what kind of clothes to wear, never warn their friends of the blind date.

A careful survey of my roommates proves that only 0.15 per cent of blind dates are MSEs (Minimal Survival Events). This means you (a) did not throw up when she opened her mouth, and (b) made it home without pledging permanent celibacy. Yet the same event repeats itself with the grim inevitability of winter solstice (neat literary allusion).

Avoid Den Mothers

So here's an easy guide for young men on what to avoid, with a short suggestion for counter-ploys to the dormitory den mothers who will not rest happy until ever resident who can walk, breathe, and simper spends Saturday night in the company of some hapless male who didn't get out of the way in time.

You know your "buddy"? — the nice girl who is on 13 committees and is your real friend and who laughs at your jokes and who wears cardigan sweaters and is always ready to solve your problems? Immediately act as though she is a carrier of the four worst comunicable diseases you can think of. Otherwise she will Fix You Up. But good. She will get you a Date for the weekend.

When she calls you, hang up.

You Lose

If you do not hang up fast enough, and she tells you that Esther or Sandra or Maureen would love to go out with you next weekend, ask her if Esther or Maureen or Sandra is attractive. Any one of the following answers and you win. That is, you lose. Big:

"Oh, she's a doll."

"All the girls in the dorm love her."

"She makes all her own clothes."

"Oh, she's a doll."

"She's a marvelous cook."

"Do you like good basoon music?"

"She has a warm personality."

"She's a fun person." (this is it, boy. She has seven teeth in her head and looks like an unsuccessful Metrecal experiment.)

"She's a doll."

Double Date

If you get roped into this thing, make sure you're on a double date with a friend you can trust. To be alone with a blind date has now superseded, or supplemented, M. Sartre's definition of Hell: it is not just other people — it is when you and your b.d. are the only people. A friend can (a) be talked to, (b) invent an excuse for an early evening ('Gee, Esther/Sandra/Maureen, it's too bad George and I have to observe that eclipse tomorrow morning") and (c) in an emergency do you a favor like stab you in the neck with a fork to blow the whistle on the whole thing.

For the dormitory den mothers: it is clear that sooner or later the guys are going to figure out this racket. Next time try these telephone responses

more on page 9

GEORGE GALANTI
LUNCHEONETTE - CUT RATE

Best Wishes for a Joyous Holiday

See you again during reading week
with the best in food for the college crowd

Johnson's budget shaves Head Start

by Jayne Henly

The tension between the Johnson administration's desire to balance the budget and its creation of beneficial programs like the popular Project Head Start has reached a climax.

Project Head Start's success of the past summer when 560,000 pre-school children in 2,500 communities across the country enrolled in 134,000 centers to take advantage of its educational opportunities is threatened by a lack of money, dearth of qualified instructors, and insufficient facilities in communities.

Low Student-Teacher Ratio

When the program started in March, the government had allotted about $90 million for its needs during the summer months alone. School teachers and college students on vacation were available in sufficient numbers to provide a ratio of one instructor to 15 students, and unused school buildings supplied the needed classroom space.

As a consequence, community leaders and the general public became overly optimistic about its future, and saw it as a cure-all for aiding underprivileged children in overcoming the lack of cultural and family backgrounds that puts them at such a disadvantage when entering school with children of middle class families.

In the past few weeks, however, increasing evidence has brought to light the need to save Project Head Start from becoming just another idealism instead of a workable project. Only 70 million additional dollars have been budgeted by the government for its use next year in local programs. This leaves it with $60 million for this coming summer as compared with $90 million last summer. There is also a shortage of $150 million in its planned year-round program.

Enrollment Decreased

In addition, enrollment has decreased. More than 350,000 children were expected to enroll in the program by 1 January; but at the present time only 45,000, a fraction of the expected number, have signed up. Public enthusiasm has apparently dwindled as rapidly as it arose.

Despite government failings, the communities themselves shoulder much of the responsibility for Project Head Start's recent decline.

They excuse themselves by claiming the program would have to be selective in its choice of students, but at the same time communities heretofore have not offered to share the financial burden of a program so beneficial to its own welfare.

Furthermore, communities have shown no foresight in planning for winter months when school buildings are occupied, and needed instructors are not as readily available. Project Head Start leaders have been disillusioned by the lack of imagination and perceptiveness of educators, and the failure of school systems to incorporate a regular pre-school program into its educational program.

New Program

Project Head Start is a recent outgrowth of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Its specific purpose is to aid pre-school children of underprivileged families by offering cultural programs in areas like art and music as well as programs in personal hygiene and nutrition.

Its benefits to any community are self-evident; however, its success is entirely dependent upon cooperation between local, state and the national government and individuals who are willing to contribute time and effort to establish it as an integral part of every school system.

Discount rate

from page 3

be stimulated, exports decrease, and thus our balance of payments deficit will deteriorate.

If, on the other hand, price level stability were to get priority, the resulting unemployment will slow down the rate of growth of the economy with the further possibility that a recession may set in, as happened in the middle and late 1950's.

The current controversy must be evaluated exactly in this light. The 1960's have witnessed, at least up to now, a record long economic expansion which the Johnson Administration has every reason to see continue. The Federal Reserve Board, however, fears that this expansion, if unchecked, may turn into an inflationary boom.

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

ed.

Fifty students do not represent the ideas and interests of a student body of over one-thousand. They especially do not represent the student body when they obviously consist of Student Council members, conscientious **weekly** reporters and students coerced into leaving their Snack Bar coffee and discussions. Were the coeds of Muhlenberg too busy decorating their doors with Christmas cheer to indicate their support (or disagreement) with the policy? Were students flocking to the Advent Service in overwhelming numbers? How is the faculty to believe that 87 per cent of the students who indicated in a Student Council poll actively support and believe they are mature enough to use an unlimited cuts policy with discretion, if only five per cent of the students attend a meeting designed to win support for the issue? But then, it is much easier to check a "yes" box in the anonymity of your dorm room than to actively show your interest.

Unfortunately, the entire series of questions might be reversed and directed to the faculty. In this instance, a similar handful of administrator - instructors attended. Although the faculty defeated a stricter unlimited cuts proposal last year, it evidently did not feel the need to ascertain the feelings of both sides of the issue before voting on the new proposal on Friday. Sound arguments flowed from both sides of the panel even though the "pros" had the superior debating skill.

Lastly, the **weekly** must be censored for failing in its responsibility to the college community. Keeping tabs on the expenditure of college monetary funds is meritorious, but not at the expense of a college-wide policy to be decided the next day. Some editorial comment, even if neutral in tone, would not have been inappropriate. But then, who reads the editorials?

Last Friday, the faculty passed the unlimited cuts policy on an experimental basis. Committee chairman Cindy Porter and Council President Bob Knouss are to be heartily commended for their roles in securing this new policy. But reaping the harvest of their initiatives is the problem of every individual student. Let's hope more show up for classes than did for the discussion.

Signed,
Lorna A. Rickmeyer

To the editor:

If the editors of the **weekly** still hold to a philosophy of objective news reporting, then they have **failed miserably**, as evidenced by the publication of Russell Abraham's article on Birchite Rousselot.

The picture of the 3 December speaker clues the reader in on the fact that either Abraham is unskilled in the use of a camera, or that he purposely released a perverted photograph to accompany his perverse comments — perhaps, both. How could you editors permit a **leftist advocator**, who the John Birch Society so valiantly opposes, to belittle journalistic ideals.

Repent, shave your heads (maybe even a beard or two), put on sack-cloth and ashes; **pray for forgiveness!**

Signed,
G. Stephen Ayers

TRIP TO BROADWAY

Lambda Epsilon Delta, the women's honorary leadership society, is planning a trip to see a Broadway show sometime in February. "Hello Dolly," "Golden Boy," and "Fiddler on the Roof," are being considered.

Interested students are urged to indicate their preference for one of the shows by signing a list at the Union desk. Indicating a preference in no way obligates the student.

Abstract art adds color to 'barren' Union burlap

by Alma S. Perlis

The absence of color in the busiest traffic area on campus, the Exhibition Corridor in the Union, makes one realize how dead and barren the ochre, burlap covered walls can be. Specifically designed for the purpose of creating a neutral background for the display of different art media throughout the year, these walls, robbed of their original function, end up being a place to lean against or just an enlarged "telephone booth wall" for scribbling.

One must admit, however, the aesthetic appreciation of the students has been elevated for the focal point on campus of vital statistics is no longer incised on the back of a specific door in the library, but on the white background of the painting of George Washington, the only example of Pop Art donated to Muhlenberg.

Abstract Paintings

Five Americans, the current show on loan from the Bertha Schaefer Gallery, basically consists of abstract paintings by William Clutz, John von Wicht, Charles Shaw, Morris Kantor and Julio Girona, artists who form part of the "stable" of the gallery. In return for this exclusive first choice of the artists's work, the gallery handles the details of publicity, sales and setting up the shows.

In the prime position, number one, is **Man in Auto** by William Clutz. The artist has combined the abstract technique of setting down large, flat planes of purple and brown and, even though he has eliminated the details of the face and hand, one is very much aware of the black, taut fist clutching a brown circle of steering wheel and the driver's tense dark face straining to see the oncoming night traffic.

Color Contrast

John von Wicht's, **On Blue #2**, is completely non-objective relying less on form. Yet the impact of the work lies in the strong color contrast of several combinations of cold blues and greens and electrified by the hot patches of red. The painting numbered eleven, **Moving Figures** is an example of Morris Kantor's Analytic Cubism, but incorporates an Impressionistic full spectral palette of lush color applied in overlapping small postage-stamp size areas.

Reminiscent of a Derain, painted in the style of the Fauves with large areas of unorthodox color; pale sky blue mountains behind a hash, bitter green foreground, is the painting **Landscape** by Clutz. The sweep of the brush strokes, accomplished by what looks like a two inch house-paint brush, adds to the rhythm and surface design of the painting. Unfortunately, the background "falls flat" as the excitement of the picture dies out in the upper third of the canvas.

Overheard was one long-haired, heavily bespectacled male saying as he passed the $1,500 painting, **Arcade**, "It's really a bull elephant watching the swinging hips of his mate going off into the sun," and a frightened little freshman coed empathizing with Julio Cirona's **Figure #2**, sighing, "It looks like me — 'Clutched' — about the History of Civilization final." There are lots of us who are accustomed to "looking" for paintings on these burlap walls.

Possibility of art appreciation foiled by hostile atmosphere

(Ed. note: This union non-sympathizer sought expression but not censure. Anonymity was granted.)

What I have found to be the most unsatisfactory feature of many of the art exhibits that appear at local colleges is the atmosphere with which they are enveloped.

If I had painted something, something I felt was worthwhile, wanted to display it, and if I had any feeling for the work or any respect for myself, I could not possibly consider its presence in a student union building in this area.

Hostility and Tension

There must be a great deal of tension, even hostility, between a painting that is well executed and these inimical environs. People drag back and forth; grunting, moaning people yelling to each other, smiling to each other, nodding heads, wiping mouths and slapping backs.

Someone has built a wall around Coney Island! And the art work just hangs there, maybe pressing itself back against the wall a little.

But people must sleep, and if the great horde does not sleep, at least there are times when it is elsewhere. Perceiving this, one endeavors to arise early or to hide in the shadows until it is late hoping to be able to take the exhibit unaware.

Music Jammed In

But it is no use. From the moment a student union building opens until well after it has closed, a carefully selected program of nerve-defying music is pumped, jammed into the building.

One feels perhaps he is mistaken, that the exhibit is in another room, that this is where they are holding auditions for the school's dance review. This is a music hall, a circus. But no, it is no mistake; it has happened too many times before.

No Escape

But you have come 20 miles and there is no time to go some other place; there is, in fact, no other place.

One must overlook the music. "Telephone call for Mary Kaufman." One must also overlook the public address system, also the news bulletins, the advertisements.

One must overlook.

And it might be somehow possible to disregard these annoyances if the exhibit itself justified it, and one occasionally does.

Ciarla progress

According to editor - in - chief Robert McCarthy, construction of the 1966 Ciarla is proceeding according to schedule. "The prospects for an outstanding yearbook are excellent," McCarthy said.

The editor explained that the first few months of the semester were devoted to photography, completion of last year's unfinished business and the thrashing out of new ideas. Sections of the book taking final form now are an introductory student life section and the fall sports coverage. With Dick MacFarland as sports editor, McCarthy believes the Ciarla will present the refreshing innovation of authoritative sports commentary.

Under the direction of copy editor Thomas Puschock, a writing staff has been assembled which shows an unusual degree of competence and perceptively unequalled in past years. The Ciarla shows promise of being a very penetrating chronicle of the year's events.

"On the whole I'm very pleased," the editor reported," but the real work, that of combining photography and copy into final form, is still ahead of us and will begin late in January." McCarthy expressed little doubt that his staff would meet this task without difficulty.

VACATION LIBRARY HOURS

The library will be open during the Christmas recess from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Wednesday and the following Tuesday, 28 December.

Union leader Ike Gordon views consumer rights

by Joanne Moyer

Ike Gordon, Allentown district manager for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, AFL-CIO, spoke in assembly Friday on the topic of Consumer Protection.

Gordon covered a number of subjects, including an explanation of House Bill 2117 in the state assembly. This bill was submitted to the legislature by the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO "on behalf of the consumer," according to Gordon. It has been signed by some 129 legislators.

Consumer Rights Protected

Nicknamed "Freedom From Fraud," the bill is designed to protect consumers from hidden interest charges. Regulations in the bill include that the consumer has: the right to know the contents of any promissory note and what the interest will be before he signs it; the right to know before a store sells his promissory note to a loan company; and the right to change his mind about a purchase. Gordon added that there are already laws similar to this proposal for auto and home improvement.

Gordon used this bill as an example to show that unions do belong in politics and that union political activities are "not designed to help union people only."

Use of Dues Money

According to the Taft-Hartley Act, a union cannot use dues money to fight national election campaigns. In Pennsylvania, there are also laws against the use of dues money in local campaigns.

Gordon again pointed out that the AFL-CIO was not in politics for the benefit of union members alone, but for the general population. Funds for these activities must come from voluntary contributions. He concluded that unions should be permitted to use members' dues money in politics for the general good of their members.

After his brief speech, Gordon was asked a question about compulsory arbitration, to which he stated the unions' opposition to this method of settling disputes. He compared compulsory arbitration with pregnancy, declaring that one can't just be a little pregnant. Therefore, unions feel there can't be only a little compulsory arbitration, and that the compulsory form may go into areas where it won't belong.

Union Opposition

Unions are basically opposed to this form of negotiation for labor contracts as a whole, but consider it suitable for clauses under the contract. There are "many ways out short of compulsory arbitration," stated Gordon.

Gordon was then asked to explain the function of the Committee on Political Education (COPE), a subsidiary of AFL. This organization collects money for the use of political candidates. It also educates union members through publications about campaign issues and candidates' voting records.

APO cancels blood drive

The Alpha Phi Omega blood drive scheduled for Tuesday was cancelled for two reasons: the Red Cross, which had promised to supply a bloodmobile, reported it would be impossible to have the bloodmobile here.

The second reason, reported the Red Cross, was that similar programs have been attempted at Muhlenberg and have failed.

Dick Daniel, chairman of the drive, said that sixty Muhlenberg students and eighty Cedar Crest students had signed up to donate blood. Daniel said the blood drive is being re-scheduled for "sometime" in February.

Hagen Staack returns

from page 1

the impression more and more that Roman Catholic ecumenism is truly a grass-roots movement, and strongest among the devout, among the religiously interested, among those who are really the church. I have more and more the feeling that the conservative, anti-ecumenical forces are only in the uppermost administration."

Following this insight, Staack expresses his determination to learn Italian. This conviction seems to emphasize Staack's discovery of a real "spirit of reconciliation, of wanting to honestly talk with the 'separated brothers' as we were called. We were no longer from the wrong side of the tracks."

An important change coming to Rome, in the observer's opinion, is the realization of the breadth of God's message. God speaks to a certain people "under certain circumstances, people confined to a geographical area, living in a definite civilization, being of a definite race." Thus, there are no absolutes anywhere. There may be basic truths, but "in plain English, the whole world does not think Roman, does not continue to think in terms of the Council of Trent."

Staack stated in one of his "letters home" that his position on the Vatican Council is a feeling of pride in the Catholic Church for her courage to question herself. "Rome has thrown the switch, the first wagons have crossed over and are moving in the new direction," he says. However, there are implications for the Protestant side with such a revolutionary move by the Church — "We too must find ways to examine our evangelical position critically. . . . We are so self-satisfied in saying 'they're finally moving.' Are we?"

Representing the American denominations were thirty-two representatives — "a very cohesive crew," our envoy comments. Among these men were such notables as Douglas Horton, from the United Church of Christ, and Albert Outler, from the Methodist Church.

With all his new-found fame, however, Dr. Staack has not forgotten his duties to Muhlenberg and to the educational role. He will resume his regular chores as head of the Religion Department next semester. Nor was Muhlenberg pushed aside when the Vatican observer was confronted with the thrill and excitement of Rome. "The whole council knows there is a Muhlenberg College," Staack proudly proclaimed. Wherever I went I introduced myself thus, and I was also written up in "Osservatore Romano' (the official Vatical newspaper) under this designation."

Carol Service

from page 1

gregation, the Muhlenberg College Choir, under the direction of Ludwig Lenel, will present contemporary Christmas pieces and new arrangements of familiar carols. Among these will be: "In the Bleak Midwinter," "What Child is This," "Angels we have Heard on High," and "Glory to God in the Highest," a four-part round.

A special choral selection, "Ceremony of Carols," by Benjamin Britten, includes seven individual songs. For this, the choir will be accompanied by Susan Wirth on the harp.

Virginia Berg and Sydney Barndt, sopranos, Hart Hollman and Lawrence Kopp, violinists, and William Nagle, organist, will present Vincent Luebeck's "Christmas Cantata." Another selection incorporating vocal solos and student accompaniment is "Magnificat" by Jean Berger, in which Pat Fatscher, on the flute, and David Nowack, with the tambourine and triangle, will accompany Miss Berg.

Climaxing the Christmas program is the service of lights.

Because of the great popularity of the candlelight carol service, it has been necessary for students to secure tickets at the Union desk for either Sunday or Monday evening.

Prof. Lectures On Cytology

Dr. Elizabeth Leduc, a professor of cytology at Brown University, was the guest of Dr. Alice Savage last Thursday. Dr. Leduc did her graduate work at Wellesley and at Brown and taught anatomy in the Harvard School of Medicine before going to teach at Brown.

Dr. Savage worked under Dr. Leduc while earning her doctorate at Brown and the two renewed their acquaintance in France this summer where Dr. Leduc was doing research and Dr. Savage was traveling.

A professor at Brown is expected to spend half his time in research and publishing, Dr. Leduc explained. Her studies at the University deal with the cytology of the liver and with liver tumors. Every summer Brown sponsors Dr. Leduc's research at the cancer institute in Villejuif, France.

This institute just outside of Paris is the center of cancer research in Europe. An international group, mostly Europeans, meets there during the summers to do research. Dr. Leduc's studies deal with the possibility of cancer's being caused by a virus.

On Thursday Dr. Leduc lectured to Dr. Savage's cytology class and to other interested science majors about the functions of the mitochondria, cell organelles found in great numbers in liver cells.

She explained that she is presently attempting to prove that the nucleic acids DNA and RNA are present in the mitochondria and that the synthesis of DNA in the cytoplasm of the cell takes place in the mitochondria.

SANTA IN UNION

Don't be left out on Christmas Day. Make sure to visit Santa in the Union Lobby tonight, Friday or Monday. He will be waiting to learn what you want for Christmas; office hours will be lunch, dinner and evenings from eight to ten. Don't forget to bring your list.

First place in the women's door decoration competition was won by Martha Schlenker and Kate Reitz in Prosser Hall, by Marsha Alexander, Christine Graunas and Cynthia Kelchner in Brown Hall, and by Catherine Deisher and Leslie Fickes in Walz Hall.

Other honors were won by Shirley Ashton, and by Ann Armbruster in Prosser Hall; Elsie Lombardy and Deborah Read, and by Kristen Cutshall and Jill in Walz Hall, and by Jean Adams and Kathy Mikels and by Carol Doherty and Martha Geiger in Brown Hall.

The prizewinning doors in Bernheim House belonged to Linda Muehlhauser and Carol Bailey, and to Connie Hellerich and Ginny Newcomb.

Tonight the three dormitories will gather in their respective lobbies for the annual Christmas parties. The parties which were under the general auspices of the dormitory councils were chaired individually by Val Nocek, Joan Robertson, and Diane Talbot in Prosser, Brown and Walz Halls respectively.

Committee readies form for course evaluation

Course evaluation and revision of the freshman curriculum are two of the projects confronting the Student Council.

The course evaluation which will be conducted next semester under the auspices of the Student Council Academics Committee has begun the final phase of preparation of student questionnaires and has arranged a tentative schedule for the administering and compiling of the results of the questionnaires.

The departments to be evaluated will be the chemistry, English, French, German, history, political science, psychology, sociology and Spanish. Questionnaires have been prepared by the individual committees and will be distributed to students majoring in the field as well as a sampling of others early in the Spring semester.

Validity of Forms

Last week the questionnaires underwent evaluation by Dr. George Lee of the sociology department, who made comments and suggestions. One of the major comments was in the way in which the validity of the questionnaires may be determined.

According to Cindy Porter, Academics committee chairman, two innovations on the current questionnaires will be used as a means of determining the validity. Initially, there will be a question on the student's attitude toward the College. Secondly, there will be a question on the general impression of the student of the particular course.

Questionnaire Distribution

The questionnaires will be next submitted for approval to Dean Claude E. Dierolf. It is hoped that the forms will be printed in final form sometime in January for distribution early in February.

The questionnaires will be evaluated by the individual committees in March, edited and a summary prepared in April, so a published result may be available early in May.

The committees hope for a larger more representative student response. To facilitate this the questionnaires are for the most part highly objective, requiring yes and no answers. It is believed that this will enable the committees to spot trends in the student response, and thus be more able to adequately compile a summary of the results.

Freshman Seminar

Another of the projects of the Academics committee is a revision of the current freshman curriculum. Working from an idea submitted by Jack Grosso, the revision would establish two new facets: a freshman lecture series, and a seminar series in the major disciplines, excluding the foreign language arts.

The lecture program would include longer large lecture sections with alternate smaller recitation classes. The seminar series would consist of small sections of students, both science and arts students would be desired in one group. The seminar program would follow a general pattern of presentation followed by discussion as an enrichment of the traditional program.

The purpose of the program is to provide an integration of exposures on the part of both the teachers and the students. As of now, Student Council lacks any definite position, but the academics committee is presently studying the idea.

Plans for prom in final stage

Plans are nearing completion for the first social event of the second semester, Junior Prom. On 28 January at 9 p.m. in the Union Garden Room, the class of 1967 will present "Moonlight and Cocktails." The Paul Edwards Band has been engaged to provide the music for the evening. Also appearing will be the Amazing Kreskin, mentalist and hypnotist.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the election and crowning of the Junior Prom Queen. She will be one of the five nominees selected by members of the junior class during registration for the spring semester.

Friday night, the fraternities will begin their weekend activities with cocktail parties. Since this will be the first weekend of rushing, freshmen are invited to all fraternity functions.

PORTRAIT RETAKES

Seniors who missed appointments for their portrait for the Ciarla **will be rescheduled for next semester. Notices will be sent.**

Student survey uncovers right-wing tendencies

by Aaron Boxer

The semi-annual Nestlé Chocolate Survey results indicated to the alarm of several conscientious faculty members, that Conservatism reached an all-time high on Muhlenberg campus for the 1965 Fall Semester, enveloping practically 90 per cent of the entire student body.

As one concerned faculty member aptly put it: "The upshot of the the September multiple choice examinations taken by 250 random Bergonites seems to imply that students here have more gumption to fashion compost piles than to just be an individualist with a free mind."

Rampant Copying

Statistics, without a doubt, bear out the above statement made by one of the more prominent professors on campus who wishes to remain anonymous. Percentages towards a certain answer in each of the questions are so high that it almost seems like the students copied from one another during the test.

In the foreign affairs section of the exam, for example, students answered uniformly to the question: "How does your position on Vietnam fit in with the tactics of the Johnson-Humphrey administration?" 83.6 per cent answered (d)—"same as the administration."

To the question pertaining to the recent Dominican crisis, 86.1 per cent of the students filled in (a) — "the U.S. did the right thing." Even more striking was the homogeneous response to the question "Who are the instigators behind the war in Vietnam?" 91.4 per cent of the examinees chose answer (a) — "the Viet-Cong."

Civil Rights Right

The relation of one answer to another was also paradoxical. Students concluded unanimously that the Civil Rights program was "the right approach to the problem." Yet only 23.4 per cent knew what CORE meant.

The male participants were almost unanimous in their "liberalistic" choice of reading material. A solid 90 per cent preferred **Playboy**, yet practically no one according to the survey, identifies at all with writers Shel Silverstein and Roald Dahl.

Students in the survey indicated overwhelmingly that the executive ticket to beat in '68 would be "Opportunist" Richard Nixon teamed with New York's Mayor Lindsay.

Closer to home students played conservative again. Campus improvements high on the list were almost three-to-one in favor of more macadam paths, campus signs and fire hydrants, and against a new library wing.

Orchestra forms

A group of musicians is now forming a student organized and directed orchestra for the purpose of giving any interested person the opportunity to play in an ensemble. The orchestra will play music that will be appealing to and appreciated by the students, both performers and listeners.

Both the older masters such as Tchaikowsky, Mozart, and Debussy, and more contemporary composers, Copeland and Gould, for example, will be represented. Music written by any student who wishes to submit it to the group will be considered.

The orchestra will be conducted by Rica Blausten, who has had previous experience in conducting. The orchestra has been invited to perform at the coming Festival of the Arts, and will have its first meeting on 27 January in Room 108 of the Seegers Union at 7 p.m. All who are interested in joining this group should contact Rica Blausten, Box 45.

Spring course texts

from page 6

F. Elkin, **The Child & Society, The Process of Socialization:** Random House.
Soc 32: Loomis & Loomis, **Modern Social Theories:** D. Van Nostrand.
Soc 36: C. Brenner, **An Elementary Textbook of Psychoanalysis:** Double-Anchor
W. A. Friedlander: **Concepts & Methods of Social Work:** Prentice Hall.
Soc 4: R. Burling, **Hill Farms & Padi Fields:** Prentice Hall.
Soc 24: E. Raab, ed. **American Race Relations Today:** Doubleday Anchor.
Simpson & Yinger, **Racial and Cultural Minorities:** Harper & Row.
P. I. Rose, **They & We:** Random House.

Religion

Rel 44: Leith, **Creeds of the Churches:** Doubleday.

English

Eng 1 (Evening): Conrad, **Heart of Darkness:** Wadsworth Publ Harkness, ed.
Miller, **Death of a Salesman:** Viking.
A. N. Whitehead, **Aims of Education:** New America Library.
Clayes & Spewer, **Context for Composition: Appleton-Century-Crofts.**
A. Paton, **Too Late the Phalatope:** Scribners.
Eng 97: E. Parme, ed. **New Theatre in America:** Delta.
D. Hall, ed. **Contemporary American Poetry:** Penguin.
Eng 4: Fromm, **Art of Loving.**
James, **Varieties of Religious Experience.**
Housman, **Shropshire Lad.**
Waugh, **Loved One.**
Shaw, **Androcles and the Lion.**
Bolt, **A Man for All Seasons:** Samuel Frnch Publ.
Teilhard de Chardin, **The Phenomenon of Man:** Torch.
Eng 22: G. G. Harrison t al. **Major British Writers,** Vol II: Harcourt, Brace and World.

Economics

Eco 40: M. J. Brennan, **Preface to Econometrics:** South Western Publ. co.
Eco 24: Spurr, Kellogg & Smith, **Business & Economic Statistics:** Richard D. Irwin Inc.

Foreign Languages

Ger 32: Hatfield & Stein, **Schnitzler, Kafka & Mann:** Houghton Mifflin.
Reichmann & Crosby, **Die Dichter Spricht:** Ginn & Co.
Ger 41: F. Schiller, **Du Jungfrau von Orleans:** Goldman.
F. Schiller, **Wilhelm Tell:** Goldman.
F. Schiller, **Maria Stuart:** Goldman.
F. Schiller, **Yngenddrawen:** Goldman.
G. E. Lessing, **Nathan Der Weise, Grueaoon Barnhelm:** Goldman.
Ger 48: H. Hesse, **Morgenlaudsfahrt:** Sorhrharup.
H. Hesse, **Klein und Wagner:** Sorhrharup.
F. Kafka, **Der Prozess:** Frocher.

Art

Art 5: Wankelman, Wigg & Wigg, **Arts & Crafts:** Brown.

Physics

Phys 5: Beiser, **Basic Concepts of Physics:** Addison-Wesley.
Phys 34: Sears, **Thermodynamics:** Addison-Wesley.

Religion

Rel 1: Luther, **The Three Treatises:** Fortress.
Luther, **The Ninty-five Theses:** Fortress.
Rynne, **Letters From Vatican City:** Image Book.
Robinson, **Honest to God:** Westminster Press.
Goldin, **Living Talmud:** Mentor.
Divine Liturgy, Greek Archdiocese'of North & South America.
Rel 3: **R. S. V. Holy Bible:** World Publ.
Wright & Freedman, **The Biblical Archeologist Reader,** Vol. I & II:
Gendaspeed, **Aprocrypha:** Vintage.

History

Hist 2: Lyman & Spitz, **Major Crises in Western Civilization, Vol II: 1745 to the Nuclear Age:** Harcourt, Brace & World (1965).
Carroll & Embree et al, **The Development of Civilization, Vol II:** Scott, Foresman (1962).

Philosophy

Phil 12: I. M. Copi, **Symbolic Logic:** Macmillan.
Phil 30: A. G. Ayer, **Language, Truth and Logic:** Dover.
R. Taylor, **Metaphysics:** Prentice Hall.
Phil 34: Hume, **A Treatise of Human Nature:** Oxford University Press, L. A. Selby-Bigge, ed.
Hume, **Inquiries Concerning the Human Understanding and Concerning the Principle of Morals:** Oxford University Press, Selby-Bigge, ed.
Hume, **Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion:** Heafner.

Chemistry

Chem 24 & 26: Willard, Merritt & Dean, **Instrumental Methods of Analysis,** 4th ed. Van Norstrand.
Chem 36: Shriner, Fuson & Curtin, **Systematic Identification of Organic Compounds:** 4th ed. Wiley & Sons.

Cuts proposal

from page 1

mental attendance policy is the experimental attendance policy is the idea that final grades are not and should not be the numerical averages of grades on papers and examinations. It requires a subjective evaluation of the "total" student.

It was emphasized that students should not assume that attendance will not be taken, but solely that it will not be a means of expressing the student's grade.

The faculty will maintain the responsibility of reporting attendance to the deans if the student's grade is in danger because of excessive cutting.

Dean Marsh commented that although there was a substantial vote against the cuts proposal, the vote was a clear majority representation of the faculty, and is therefore binding on all its members. He further emphasized that it is a serious experiment which requires good faith to make it a workable system.

Coeds, males warned against blind dates

'She's a doll'

from page 6

to the crucial question: is she attractive?

"Well, if you like the Playmate type she's okay, but I personally. . ."

"That's what I don't understand. She's really not, but the way these guys follow her around. . ."

"I don't know her well. She's sort of . . . *quiet*. A little like Julie London."

"Well, she has this psychological problem. All she has to do is *look* at a guy, and. . ."

"No, she isn't. She's rather homely. But if she doesn't get a date this weekend she will kill herself (the appeal to guilt has not failed in recorded history)."

The ultimate solution for this terror may be the computerized date, or it may be that when people come to college they will be old enough and adult enough to plan their own social lives. But I somehow suspect that in 50 years I will stagger back to my Alma Mater to hear some kindly, friendly girl telling her nervous male buddy that "Sandra is a *doll*, and all the girls in the dorm love her, and she makes all her own cookies, and . . ."

'Quiet' screamer

from page 6

affiliations. Student Council and IFC presidents are generally okay, but its the "he was a big wheel in high school" and "his roommate's brother is a Phi Gam" that you have to worry about. Steer clear of those whose brother used to date last year's homecoming queen. If he has to rest on his sibling's accomplishments, forget the date.

If, however, the male blind date-fixer-er-up-er convinces you a date with his buddy will be more rewarding than an evening with Robert Browning and the social highlight of the semester, go ahead and say yes, but prepare yourself. Wear your whalebone for protection, carry a flashlight, and don't forget a dime for the phone.

McDonald's
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES

RHEINGOLD BREWERIES, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y., ORANGE, N.J.

Marriage is not all beer and tarantellas.

But that's not a bad way to start. At an Italian *sposalizio,* after the bride and groom have danced together, they dance some more—with fathers and mothers, aunts and uncles, cousins, nephews and nieces, and well-wishers in general.

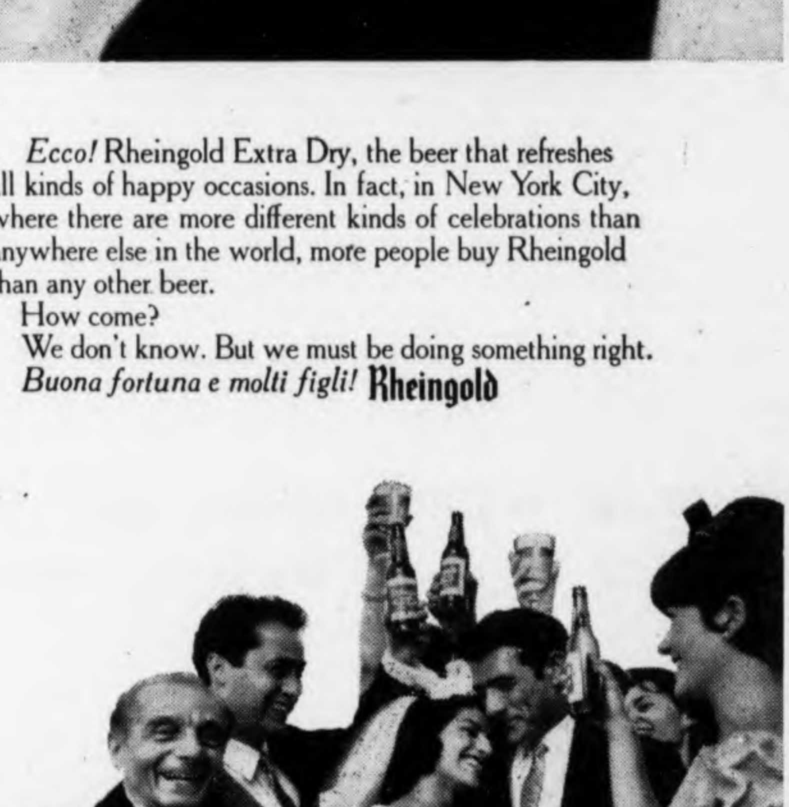
Which makes everybody thirsty. And of course they have to keep their strength up by nibbling at the mortadella, soppressate, scampi, calamari, sardines and anchovies. Which makes them thirstier. And what then?

Ecco! Rheingold Extra Dry, the beer that refreshes all kinds of happy occasions. In fact, in New York City, where there are more different kinds of celebrations than anywhere else in the world, more people buy Rheingold than any other beer.

How come?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

Buona fortuna e molti figli! **Rheingold**



Tough court slate ahead for M-Berg

by Dave Emes

Muhlenberg College's basketeers will close out the 1965 portion of their schedule with games against stern opposition, including a holiday tournament, and could come back from vacation under the .500 mark once more.

On 18 December, the Mules will travel to Reading, Pa., for an encounter with a tough, seasoned Albright Lion squad. The Lion's current 2-2 record is deceiving, because the Red and White have been playing above their heads, but they appear to be a highly formidable member of the Middle Atlantic Conference's Northern College Division once again.

Albright has generated a 76.2 offensive average while limiting their opposition to a 74.5 norm in losing to LaSalle (97-73) and Loyola of Maryland (86-78), while besting Gettysburg (63-51) and Elizabethtown (91-64).

The Lion backcourt does the bulk of the offensive work. **Mike Klahr** (6', guard) has averaged 24.8 points a game while scoring 99 in the four games and **Billy Kudrick** (6' 1", guard) has scored 73 points, an 18-point average. Center **Joe Lobichusky** (6' 7") has averaged 13 points a game while leading the club in rebounds with 53. **Mike Eckenroth** (6', forward) and **Andy Mytinger** (6' 2", forward) complete the starting team.

The Mules will open the new year by hosting Delaware Valley, who, also with a 2-2 record to date, appear weak in comparison with Albright. The Green and Gold has lost to Ursinus (53-45) and Drexel Tech (92-63) and has whipped Philadelphia School of the Bible (78-66) and Eastern Baptist (73-66).

Top scorer for Delaware Valley is **Mars Seiferth** (5' 10", guard), who, after four games, has a 14-point average. Closest to him in the scoring race is **Tom Lewis** (6' 3", forward), who has a 10.5 per game output. The remaining three positions are filled by **Bill Eisel** (6' 5", center), **Ron Kowalik** (6' 2", forward), and **John Cunningham** (5' 10," guard).

Over the Christmas break, Muhlenberg will participate in a tournament at East Stroudsburg. A champion will be determined from the four teams invited: Muhlenberg, King's College, West Chester State and host East Stroudsburg. The Mules' first game after mid-year exams will be at Hartwick, January 24.

Frosh bolster sword outlook

by Skip Johnston

Although the fencing season does not start until 3 February, the fencing team has already been practicing for two weeks. Coach Erskine had twenty-eight men turn out for the team. Of those twenty-eight only seven are lettermen from last year. This gives hope for an improvement on last year's 0-6 record.

Coach Erskine's team was dealt a blow since letterman Dave Erskine was sidelined with mononucleosis and will not be able to practice until the second semester. Also lost for the season was Walt Reinhardt due to a broken leg.

However, seniors Ed Fischl, Barry Weshnak, Dick Kresoff, and Doug Young, junior Bruce Cohen, and sophomores Burt Blob and Poe Rich returning from last year give promise.

Of the remaining candidates for the team only three freshmen — Marc Parrilli, Steve Kuk, and Larry Grossman have had previous experience.

The remaining seventeen are novices at fencing, but Coach Erskine said that many of them show promise of development into good fencers.

The first meet isn't until February with Lafayette, and advance practicing, returning lettermen, promising freshmen, the team may be able to equal its best record since 1962-63 of 3-3.

I-M cage leagues stay tight; many teams remain unbeaten

by Mal Parker

Four teams in both the A and B League in I-M basketball remain undefeated after three weeks of competition. In the A League PKT leads with a 4-0 mark while LXA, the Fugitives, and PEP have 3-0 records. In the B League ATO is at 3-0 and PKT, LXA, and SPE hold 2-0 slates.

In A League, Phi Tau continued winning, with two victories this week. They set back SPE to even Sig Ep's record at 2-2 by a score of 41-19, and romped by the winless Grundels. Lee Krug led Phi Tau scorers in the Grundel contest and George Kibildis his 12 points for PKT against SPE.

The well-oiled basketball machine from LXA ran over Luther's Losers, 62-23, as Phil Wavrek dropped in 20 points for the Bo's and Cliff Allen scored nine for the Losers. Earlier LXA outclassed the Grundels by a 52-18 margin with John Altomari hitting for 18 points.

The Fugitives downed the M-Bergers, 67-49, to remain undefeated. Sam Fluck poured in 29 points for the Fugitives and Pete Crawley hit for 24 for the M-Bergers. PEP, the only other unbeaten squad, kept their string intack by whipping TKE 44-32. Howie Schwartz led the winners with 22 points and Roger Cope netted 15 points for TKE.

In other action SPE nipped the Kickmees, 33-30, as Lou Orocofsky scored 22 points in a losing effort. Earlier the Kickmees had edged the M-Bergers, 40-36. Orocofsky hit for 17 points and Paige Belmore got 15 for the M-Bergers.

In the B League ATO won two contests this week to raise its record to 3-0 along with LXA. The Alphs trounced Luther's Losers, 34-21, as Chip Parisi hit 12 for the winners and Bruce Bowers scored eight for the Losers. Against TKE, ATO ran up a 47-16 score as Ron Henry netted 18 points for ATO. LXA, in their only game of the week, throttled the Kickmees, 44-26.

The M-Bergers won two this week swamping TKE, 43-14, with Rein Paabo hitting for 20 points. The freshmen were leading 21-0 at the half. A week ago they squeaked by PEP, 17-15, as Carl Lavchnor was the M-Bergers high scorer. TKE forfeited to the Fugitives Monday night. PEP downed the Grundels, 58-35, as Mike McClellan netted 15 points and Marc Barlett hit for 10 for the Grundels.

A B League team, the Court Jesters, have withdrawn from league competition, and thus their games will not count in future league standings.

The basketball season will continue after the Christmas break and wrestling will also start in the new year.

I-M basketball standings as of December 14:

A League

Team	W	L	F
PKT	4	0	0
LXA	3	0	0
Fugitives	3	0	0
PEP	3	0	0
SPE	2	2	0
TKE	1	2	0
Luther's Losers	1	2	0
Kickmees	1	3	0
ATO	0	2	0
Grundels	0	3	0
M-Bergers	0	3	0

B League

Team	W	L	F
ATO	3	0	0
LXA	2	0	0
PKT	2	0	0
SPE	2	0	0
M-Bergers	2	1	0
Fugitives	1	2	0
Luther's Losers	1	2	0
Kickmees	1	2	0
Grundels	0	3	0
TKE	0	3	1

Sunday sports spectacular

The National Football league has its whackiest day ever

by Jack N. Poles

'Twas just another weekend in N.F.L. football, sports fans. The Eagles and Giants won handily, the Chicago Bears romped, Green Bay breezed, and the Los Angeles Rams mesmerized.

But if you really think this was typical, then you had better get your head examined, because, brother, this had to rank as the wackiest weekend in pro football.

To begin with, those lackluster Eagles demonstrated that they knew how to catch a football by succeeding nine times in one game — which isn't outstanding unless you know that it was the defensive backfield that was doing the catching. Poor Bill Nelson of Pittsburgh was the quarter back that was on the right target to the wrong team as he and the Eagles Stormin' Norman Snead hooked up in the interception duel by throwing eleven pilfered passes between (tying one record) which resulted in four TD runbacks (tying another).

When the word got down to Washington that there were too many thieves in the defensive backfield, the Giant's Earl Morall decided to do something about it, so he only threw twelve passes the whole game. Not that he was conservative, mind you, for three of those passes went for 190-yards in the loving, but tired, hands of split end Homer Jones.

Chicago's Gail Sayers must have also been a pretty tired man Sunday night, what with all the running he did against San Francisco in a 61-20 Bear victory. Despite the 49'ers' best intentions, the temptation of a touchdown was too much for the former Kansas star, so he made the treck to the end zone six times, giving him a meager total of 21 touchdowns.

Then there was that Colts-Packers game in Baltimore. It was a perfect setting: fog so thick that spectators in the grandstand were content to listen on radio and that any end running a fly pattern could have kept running right out of the stadium and nobody would have noticed his disappearance. One man whose disappearance was noticed was good old Johnny U.; one man whom the Colt fans wished they could have made disappear was Paul Hornung, whose five touchdowns were a slight thorn in Don Shula's side.

Finally we come to those ever-consistent Cleveland Browns, who keep winning until they decide to lose. The decision, I suspect, was made for them by Harlen Svare's Rams who eked out a 42-7 win. Jimmy Brown should have been very happy: he only had to run 20-yards the whole game.

So — like I said — it was just another ordinary week in N.F.L. football. This weekend, the final one of the regular season, should be even more drab, what with only one division title at stake as well as a Playoff Bowl berth in the other league between the Giants and Cowboys.

The Management and Staff

of the

M. W. WOOD Company

(Your Union cafeteria and snack bar)

wishes everyone

A Happy

Holiday Season

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Top ranking St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia "honored" the College Division of the MAC last night by travelling to Reading, Pa., and then soundly trouncing the Albright Lions, 85-54.

The Hawks, coached by Dr. Jack Ramsey, put on an awesome display of basketball superiority which literally enthralled the partisan Albright crowd. From the opening tapoff to the final whistle the Hawks ran, shot, rebounded and hounded the Lion quintet right off the court.

Big vs. Little

Perhaps the most thrilling part of the whole game was the spectacle which a national powerhouse like St. Joseph's provided. You see, this wasn't just any game; this was little Albright (albeit the Northern College Division champions) hosting the mighty Hawks, the team that plays the likes of Michigan State and Duke.

The spectators acted accordingly. All reserved seats were sold days in advance and the 1400 general admission seats were gone by game time. Early ticket-getters arrived at the Field House at 4:00 p.m., knowing full well that the doors wouldn't open until 6:00 p.m.

Sentiment Shown

The junior varsity game was of little importance except to show where the sentiments of the crowd lay. Albright went out of its way to note that the Hawk was dead, and that Albright was number one (in their division) and St. Joe was number two (in the country).

Yet the Hawks were well represented by a smaller but equally vocal group of 100 partisans. Their unrelentless cries of "Let's go St. Joe," "When the Hawks go marching in," and "the Lion sleeps tonight" almost drowned out the Albright cheering section.

Hawks Confident

The St. Joseph's players displayed the same confidence on the court as their students did off it. Although not as polished as at their peak of last year, the Hawks still showed why they are so highly ranked. Matt Goukas passed as if feeding was going out of style; Cliff Anderson jumped as if his life depended on it, and Billy Oakes and Marty Ford displayed the skill and poise of top amateur players.

At the same time the Hawks rattled Albright's backcourt duo of Mike Klahr and Billy Kudrick into numerous mistakes, especially forcing Klahr to rush his shots. Consequently he scored only one basket before fouling out early in the second half.

What About Berg?

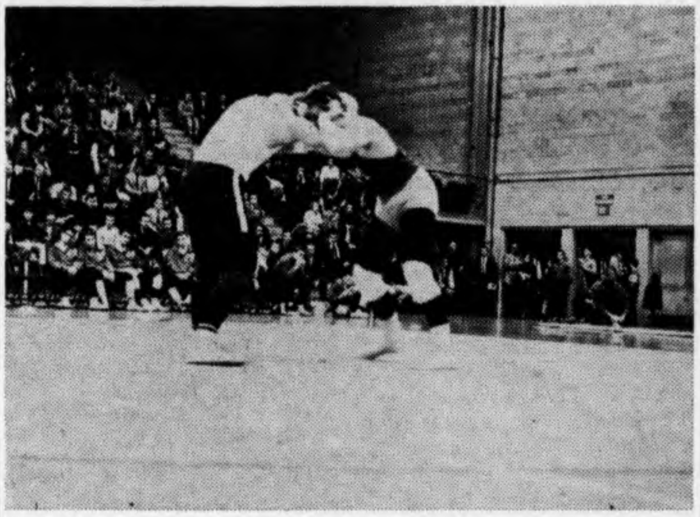
Where does this leave Muhlenberg? The Mules (2-3) travel to Albright on Saturday and hope to push the Lions (2-3) further below the .500 level. Rest assured, a capacity crowd filled with spirit will not be present, if only because Muhlenberg is in Albright's class, not far above it.

Will such enthusiasm and a SRO crowd ever be seen again at Muhlenberg? I doubt it unless we schedule at least one game with a name school.

Just as no one at Albright expected their Lions to defeat St. Joseph's, they still didn't go away disappointed because they had come primarily to see one of the top teams in the country play. In that vein, Muhlenberg, too should occasionally play a team out of its class, even with the propect of a sure defeat.

If the encounter at Reading was any indication, then such at Muhlenberg would do much for the school and the students who attend it.

Berg teams both split pre-Xmas tilts



TWO TO TANGO: Muhlenberg heavyweight wrestler John Piper and his Elizabethtown opponent go at it in last Saturday's match. Piper won the bout by a 6-1 decision.

Matmen win first last night

by Dave McLean

Co-captain Jim Nederostek (177) and undefeated heavyweight John Piper put together back-to-back voctories last night, giving Muhlenberg its first wrestling contest of the year. The Mules bested host Swarthmore 19-14 following a resounding decision to Elizabethtown last Saturday, 29-6.

The victory at Swarthmore was marked by sheer determination on the part of the Mules. Nederostek, wrestling at 177, won the decisive match of the evening by decisioning Bob Williams, 6-5.

The flyweight put the visitors on the plus side as Dave MacLean, disregarding the coach's instructions, stayed with his man, piling up a 18-6 margin before pinning his opponent with two seconds to go. Jay Kramer, handicapped only by lack of experience, was decisioned 10-2 by Bill Jacobs of Swarthmore despite a determined offense and defense. Frosh Joe Schaffer scored his first win as he destroyed Daniel Nussbaum, 7-4.

Despite all of his efforts, soph Ed Newcomb, last year's intramural champion, lost a 6-0 decision to Lance Leithorse of the Garnet. An outstanding example of courage and resistance was shown by Bob Jose, who made Roger Shatzkin, Swarthmore captain and undefeated record holder, fight for every move and the final pin.

The Mules' Jim Schermerhorn, undaunted save by lack of experience, was decisioned 10-2.

The Mules snapped the brief losing streak as co-coptain Lynn Schaeffer neatly handled his opponent 6-3. Following suit, Nederosetk at 177 came from behind to secure the meet and decision his opponent 6-5.

Piper's pin at heavyweight clinched the meet as he totaled Albert Chappel in 7:11 for a score of 19-14. Piper, weighing in at 210, has shown improvement over last year when he compiled a 7-1-1 record. Last night's foe was the third whom Piper has successfully defeated, this being his first pin.

Muhlenberg's grapplers, under Coach Charlie Kutzleman, escaped being shut out by Elizabethtown in their only home match until February, last Saturday, 29-6. As usual the lightweights failed and Elizabethtown racked up a 29-0 score until senior co-captain Jim Nederostek and junior John Piper could decision their men, saving Berg from a whitewashing with six points.

MacLean at 123 started off the first period by taking his opponent down, but crumbled in the third, being pinned in 8:00. An inexperienced Kramer, fought valiantly but was nonetheless decisioned 9-1. Berg fared little better at 137 as Joe Schaffer was pinned in 7:33. Keeping the pressure on, Bill Elliott of E-town pinned Ed Newcomb at 145 in 8:02.

The middleweights were unable to reverse the tide as Pete Moriority at 152 was pinned in 5:22; Jim Schermerhorn, despite being badly cut, battled dauntlessly despite losing a 4-0 decision; and co-captain Lynn Schaeffer fell to a 7-4 decision.

Nederostek, co-captain, putting all his effort into the match, decisioned Fry of E-town 5-0. Berg's remaining points came through Piper, heavyweight, who decisioned Yunninger of the Blue Jays.

Cagers look good in last two

by Roger Freilich and Bob Diamond

Ken Moyer's hustling Mules played their best basketball in consecutive games this week, defeating F & M on Saturday, 82-69, and bowing to Lycoming last night, 95-90. Al Wise was high scorer on both occasions with 29 points which lends promise to Mule hopes on future dates.

Perhaps playing their finest game of the season, Berg's quintet kept Lycoming within range. Sprees of fine shooting and some good rebounding were the key factors in this effort.

The deadly accuracy of senior Bud Frampton (21) and junior Ron Travis (26) accounted for most of Lycoming's early margin. The Mules, trailing by as many as ten points, finally went ahead 35-34 on a pair of Bob Wertz free throws. However, this was the Mules' only lead as Lycoming hit for twelve straight points. The half ended with the Warriors out in front by 51-41.

Lycoming continued to lead until midway through the second half, when the Mules began clipping away. Freshman Dwayne Landsperger and junior "Bucky" Buchholz sparked the Mule surge, Landsperger firing in eight quick points and Buchholz rattling the once stalwart Warrior offense.

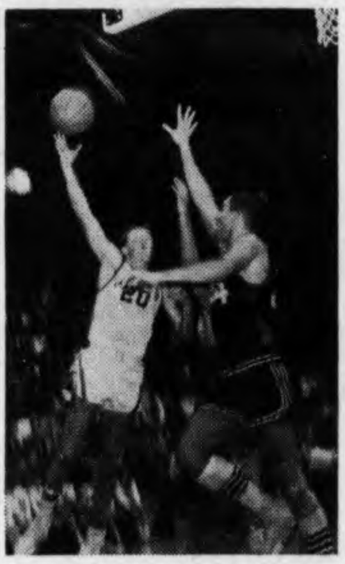
The lead waved back and forth until, with a little over a minute left in the game, Al Wise stole the ball and cut the lead to 91-88. After a quick Warrior goal, John Heck tallied but the Mules fell five points short.

Coach Ken Moyer finally hit on a suitable backcourt combination, and it paid off in handsome dividends as his Mules vanquished a visiting Franklin and Marshall squad, 82-69, on Saturday.

Berg, which has had considerble trouble in its previous three encounters in rallying an offense, put on a highly commendable team performance because of the cohesive effect of John Heck and Bob Wertz as the ball-handlers.

The first period was marred by sloppy play by both sides, but Berg gained a nine-point lead after nine minutes of play. From this point, the Diplomats slowly chipped away with the help of substitute Bill Hildebrand's six points to make the score 33-32 in favor of the home squad. The Mules increased the lead to 36-32 at half time.

Sophomore Tom Barlow . . .



and freshman Bob Wertz were two of the vital cogs in last Saturday's win over F&M.

Improved play marked the latter part of the game, especially on the part of Berg. After F & M took their first lead at 42-40, Muhlenberg suddenly caught fire. With the score tied at 42-42, Wertz scored the next seven points as he boosted his team to a 53-44 advantage and Berg then coasted.

Lycoming

	fg	f fa	pts
Travis	11	4-7	26
Frampton	7	7-8	21
Barnhill	8	4-6	20
Brasington	5	4-5	14
Young	3	2-3	8
Post	1	2-4	4
O'Donnell	1	0-0	2
Totals	36	23-33	95

Muhlenberg

	fg	f fa	pts
Barlow	6	4-6	16
Wise	11	7-9	29
Heck	5	2-3	12
Milles	5	0-0	10
Lansp'rg'r	4	0-0	8
Wertz	1	4-4	6
Baird	2	0-0	4
Buchholz	0	3-4	3
Dunkel	1	0-0	2
Totals	35	20-26	90

F & M

	fg	f fa	pts
Allebach	0	3-5	3
Wert	6	2-3	14
Driesbach	2	8-10	12
Russell	7	2-4	16
Reich	2	0-0	4
Polans	2	1-4	5
Frankford	2	0-1	4
Hildebrand	4	1-3	9
Penny	1	0-0	2
Totals	26	17-30	69

Muhlenberg

	fg	f fa	pts
Heck	1	2-4	14
Barlow	9	1-2	19
Wise	11	7-7	29
Milles	4	0-2	8
Buccholz	0	0-0	0
Dunkel	1	0-0	2
Wertz	9	2-3	20
Baird	0	0-0	0
Totals	35	12-18	82

Bear's Bark

by Stewart "Bear" Simens

Two quin,
Four quin,
Six quin,
A pound.
All for Muhlenberg
Stand up and be proud.

Say, remember long ago — maybe two weeks — when we opened our basketball season against that Eastern powerhouse, Moravian. Spirits were running rather high. All right, maybe our team didn't feature any Cardiff Giants, but, on the other hand, we had five or more players who at all times tried.

A team which mustered together. With what abilities they had they strutted into Memorial Hall. Here they tried to play; here they tried to compete; here they tried to win. And, you know what? Eventually, here they won.

This might sound a little wishie-washie, but I'm somewhat proud. In psychology there is a defense mechanism called projection, in which you place yourself into the "feet" of some figure that you'd desire to be like.

I believe that this is congruous with sports. Many people watch sports because they can project themselves into the realm of a superman who competes on the field of battle every Wednesday and Saturday night. To see athletes on a basketball court who have the qualities of hustle and desire gives this idea of projection, and more than this you achieve a feeling of proudness.

Even as short-lived as it may be, if for that one instant when we make a basket and surge into the lead, you throw your hands up and rise — for that one short moment of glory — you are proud. Proud to have scored a basket, proud to be winning, proud to be superior, and proud to be a part of Muhlenberg.

Yes, here at this one point, when we score this incidental basket, can we see that sports at M-berg aren't for the five or eight who play, but for the 500 to 800 who watch. To make these 500-800 proud, superior, and Herculean in structure is a wonderful and marvelous thing.

Thus, I use this as justification for just another reason why it is the responsibility of a school to have a superior school in athletics, not just merely a mediocre one. I ask: how can the faculty deny the Muhlenberg student body their moment of truth and their chance for glory? Pax.

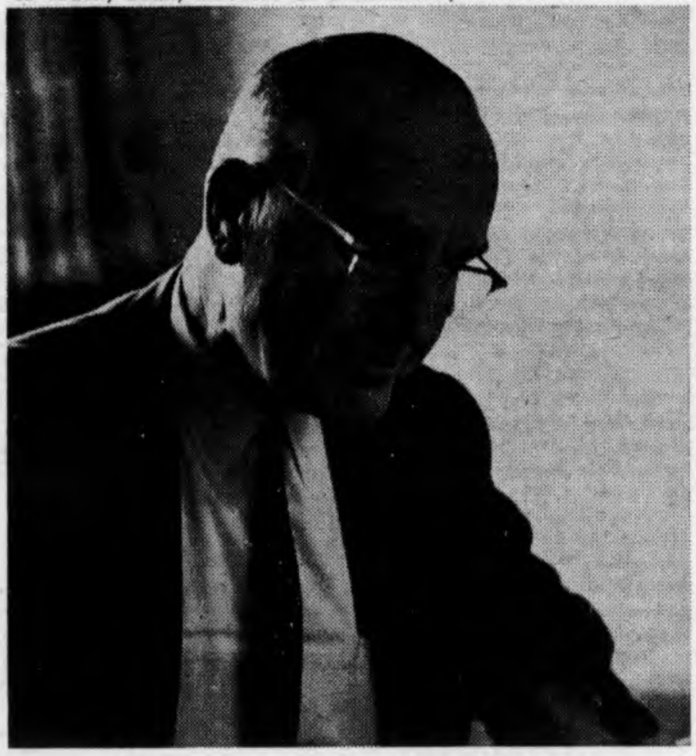
MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 14, Thursday, 27 January 1966

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Haps Benfer succumbs

"Mr. Muhlenberg," Haps Benfer succumbed to an attack of coronary thrombosis 2 January at 12:30 p.m. Haps had been recovering at home from a heart ailment which caused his hospitalization during November and December.


The late Harry A. Benfer — "Mr. Muhlenberg"

Harry A. Benfer, a Muhlenberg institution, served the College in the various capacities of coach, dean, director of admissions, director of men's dormitories and as a member of the staff of the Seegers Union. It was in the positions of director of dormitories and director of admissions where the influence of Haps was most felt. He is credited with "implanting good counsel and example in the lives of thousands of students."

Many-Faceted Pastor

Haps was born in Lockhaven, Pennsylvania, and was a five-sport athlete at York High school. He received his bachelor's degree from Albright College in 1915, and his master's degree, also from Albright, one year later. His postgraduate work was done at the University of Illinois and the University of Pennsylvania, and he was ordained an Evangelical minister. He served parishes at Sunbury and Schreiners, and entered the Army Chaplain's Training School in 1918.

He served at Bucknell for one year before coming to Muhlenberg in 1925 as football, baseball and basketball coach. Under coach Haps the word was "hardplay" and the success of the teams demonstrated the effectiveness of this motto.

During his early years at Muhlenberg, Haps taught freshman religion courses and a junior ethics course, From 1929 until 1954 he served as registrar and dean of freshmen. He began a distinguished career as dean of admissions and director of men's dormitories, in addition to his other duties, in 1935. Haps resigned as admissions director in 1963 and as dormitory director last spring.

more on page 7

Prom & rush-busy weekend

Juniors go romantic

Tomorrow night at 9 the Garden Room of the Union will be transformed into a shimmering pink ballroom complete with a fountain, bubbles, and "champagne" punch. The class of 1967 is presenting its Junior Prom, "Moonlight and Cocktails." Music will be provided by the Paul Edwards Band and entertainment is the "amazing Kreskin," a mentalist.

During the evening a Junior girl will be crowned as queen of the dance. She will be chosen from a court consisting of Elaine Dotzel, Andrea Podolak, Cynthia Porter, Carole Tomasic, and Margie Troxell.

Committtes were headed by the following people: Cheryl Charron, decorations; Richard Neufeld, refreshments; Jeanette Easton, publicity; Rusty Nail, band; Franny Shamberg, favors; and Russell Bechtloff, entertainment.

The fraternities on campus also have special plans for this weekend. ATO is having a champagne party before and after the dance on Friday, and on Saturday their party will feature Carl Holmes and the Commanders. TKE also has a cocktail party planned for Friday and a fraternity party on Saturday with music provided by Ognir and the Night People. The theme PKT has chosen for this weekend is a Spanish one. The brothers will hold an open house before and after the dance, and

more on page 7

Greeks out to impress

A two week formal rush period, long awaited by freshman men, was begun last Tuesday. The rushing period ends on the afternoon of Sunday, 6 February with an "Open House" for freshman parents.

Several freshmen, who were asked to express their opinion of the present rushing system, thought that this system does not give them enough time to become aquainted with fraternities. One freshman stated that the 1.8 average required for pledging should be raised. Roderick Nail, Interfraternity Council (IFC) rushing chairman, agreed with this opinion, but said that if the average was raised not enough men would be able to pledge to enable the fraternities to survive financially. (this year only 106 of 204 freshman men are eligible to pledge.)

The purpose of rushing is to give the freshman a better idea of fraternity life. A freshman makes two major decisions during this period: whether to "go fraternity" and, if he decides to join a fraternity, which fraternity to join. The IFC rushing booklet states concerning this decision:

> "If you enter a fraternity with only the social life in mind you are cheating both yourself and your house. If you come looking for the rewards only brotherhood can give and ready for rollicking times as well, you will not be disap-

more on page 7

Surfin' Beach Boys may wail in spring

The Beach Boys have been tentatively scheduled for the spring Big-Name Entertainment.

Al DeRenzis, Big-Name Entertainment committee chairman, reports that the Beach Boys will perform in Memorial Hall in March if they accept the contract now being offered by Muhlenberg.

Popular for their wailing sound and driving beat, the group numbers five — brothers Brian, Carl, and Dennis Wilson, their cousin, Mike Love, and Al Jandine. Known for many surfing songs, such as "Surfin' USA," "Surfer Girl," and "Surfin' Safari," the Beach Boys have composed many of their own hits. Brian Wilson, of the group, does most of the writing and Mike Love is the lead singer.

The group have released many popular albums as well as million-seller singles and their previous live performances have been enthusiastically received. Their latest single release is "Barbara Ann."

Tickets for the program will probably range from $2 to $5.

St. John's faculty strikes, requests money from AAUP

Earlier this month, Dr. Katherine Van Eerde, president of the Muhlenberg Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, received a letter from the St. John's University chapter of the United Federation of College Teachers (A.F.L.-C.I.O.) requesting contributions from the faculty in support of the faculty strike at that University. Seventeen faculty and AAUP members donated funds, although the AAUP as a national organization does not support the strike.

Despite the fact that, according to Dr. Van Eerde, the two are "rival" organizations, the AAUP does not condemn students or professors who refuse to cross picket lines.

UFCT Alliance

One of the main differences between the AAUP and the UFCT is the latter's liaison with the A.F.L.-C.I.O. While the AAUP does not agree with the means of settling the dispute, it is nevertheless concerned with anything which causes an infringement of academic freedom.

Dr. Van Eerde is in the process of organizing a meeting of the Muhlenberg AAUP to determine whether the organization as such will act in further support of the St. John's movement.

The union members of the faculty of St. John's University, the nation's largest Catholic university, are striking against the dismissal

more on page 6

'Glamour' seeks best dressed coed

For the tenth year, **Glamour** magazine is looking for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America," and for the second time Muhlenberg College will be represented in the contest. Anne Krasja Schneider was the Muhlenberg entrant three years ago.

During the month of February the **weekly** will sponsor the competition for Muhlenberg's best dressed coed. Nominations may be placed in the **weekly** office daily from Tuesday to Friday, 19 February at 4 p.m.

The five nominees scoring the highest will be announced by the **weekly** editorial board and the student body will choose one of these coeds as Muhlenberg's "Best Dressed College Girl."

Photographs of the campus winner in a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, and a full or cocktail length party dress will be provided by the **weekly.**

Ensemble to play Lenel

The Oberlin Wind Ensemble from the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, will present a concert 4 February at 8 p.m. in the Garden room of the J. Conrad Seegers Union.

Under the direction of Kenneth Moore, the 30-piece ensemble of woodwind, brass, and percussion players will present the premiere performance of Professor Ludwig Lenel's "Introduction and Allegro," the first movement of Concertino for Woodwinds, Brass and Percussion.

Lenel, head of the Muhlenberg music department, dedicated the musical work to the Oberlin Ensemble and its conductor when he wrote the composition last summer.

Pianist John Perry will be the featured soloist. Both he and conductor Moore are members of the Oberlin Conservatory faculty.

The ensemble will also play Riegger's "Dance Rhythms, Opus 58a," Mozart's "Serenade No. 12 in C Minor," Hindemuth's "Concert Music for Piano, Brass, and Two Harps," and Stravinsky's "Octet for Wind Instruments."

Council appropriates $1250 to Festival of Arts program

by Jayne Henly

Student Council has allotted the Festival of the Arts Committee $1,250 to continue its program of cultural stimulation started last year. This is an increase over the $1,000 previously allotted.

Starting 4 March with an assembly featuring Frank Warner, an authority on traditional folk music on the east coast, the Festival of the Arts will extend over a two-week period, ending with the MET production on the final Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, 6 March, MCA, in collaboration with the Opera Workshop and the Muhlenberg choir, will present the Maastrickt Easter Play, a 12th century liturgical drama, in the Chapel. Two classic documentary films, "The River" and "The City" produced in the 1930's, and possibly a feature movie will be shown.

The music will be by the Aeolian Chamber Players on Monday, 14 March and "Los Morenos," a Flamenco guitarist and dancer on the following Wednesday.

Student Talent

Student participation is an integral part of this year's Festival of the Arts as it was last year. Bob Seay, head of the Festival of the Arts committee, emphasizes the importance of giving the student who can create the chance to use his talent, as well as exposing all students to educational experiences they do not encounter in the college community or the outside world.

All short stories and poems must be submitted by 4 March. Student competition in the informal music and dramatic reading contest is for $25 first prize, $10 second prize, and $5 third prize.

Participating Poets

Seay believes that the professional artists invited this year in no way reflect an effort by the committee to "lower" the cultural level in order to lure a better attendance despite the fact that the turnout on the whole last year could have been greater and could have represented a larger cross-section of the student body. The range of interests represented on this year's program, however, is greater than last year, and there are no big names such as Phillip Roth.

The purpose of having the Festival of the Arts encompass a two-week period is to enable every student to find time to participate in at least some of its activities. The reason for its not being an overwhelming success last year lies with the student, and not with poor planning or the committee's inability to provide worthwhile programs, according to Seay.

The majority of students are either totally indifferent or "too busy," those who measure their education by letters on a piece of paper at the end of the semester. If programs like the Festival of the Arts can persevere in hopes of slowly changing the Muhlenberg attitude toward culture, liberal arts will have some meaning in describing the College.

College aids police training

The Allentown Police Department and the College announced they would sponsor the first collegiate police school in the northeastern United States to teach law enforcement officers new methods of handling juveniles.

President Erling N. Jensen said the first in what is hoped will be a series of institutes is scheduled April 4-9.

"The purpose of the institute," said Muhlenberg Dean T. N. Marsh, "is to retrain district police officers in their handling of children and youths so as to avoid the necessity of referring all minor juvenile infractions to the juvenile bureau."

During the six days of classes policemen will hear from fellow officers, a psychologist, sociologist, a judge and representatives of state and local welfare and youth organizations.

Among the lecturers will be Gerald M. Monahan, Allentown's chief of police; Lt. Joseph E. Bakes, of the city's juvenile bureau; Judge Kenneth Koch, president judge of the Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas; Roger Baldwin, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Theodore Maiser, assistant professor of psychology, both members of the faculty.

Scientific program fulfills service duty

The Placement Office has been notified of Commissioned Officer opportunities in the Environmental Science Services Administration (formerly Commissioned Corps of Coast and Geodetic Survey of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce). Administration personnel includes a Commissioned Corps of officers who enjoy the same pay, leave, retirement, medical care, travel allowances, etc. as officers of the Armed Forces. Selective Service obligations are met with two years of duty. Training consists of three months of schooling and field exercises in Norfolk, Virginia and Rockville, Maryland. You are commissioned an Ensign.

Activities of the Corps include oceanographic surveys, hydrographic and topographic surveys of coastal waters and inland waters; geodetic surveys; tidal observations and investigations; observation of the earth's magnetism; seismological observations and investigations; gravity and astronomy observations; field surveys for aeronautical charting and compilation of Airport Obstruction Charts; satellite triangulation to establish a unified world control network; and other environmental scientific endeavors.

Creation of the Environmental Science Services Administration was proposed by President Johnson. In his message to Congress, the President said that ESSA would provide "a single national focus for our efforts to describe, understand, and predict the state of the oceans, the state of the lower and upper atmosphere, and the size and shape of the earth."

To be eligible for this program, you must be a male U.S. citizen between 20 and 26, 20/20 vision without color-blindness, have a good class standing, and hold a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering, mathematics, physics, or oceanography with at least 48 semester hours of science. Twenty-four hours must be in mathematics and physics. Literature and information concerning application are available in the Placement Office.

LIFE selectee to speak here

The Reverend Leon Howard Sullivan, selected by Life Magazine as one of the one hundred outstanding young adults in the United States in 1963, will be the speaker at the assembly program tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Presently the pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pastor Sullivan has contributed widely to community development. A strong move to decrease juvenile delinquency was made in the city of Philadelphia because of Sullivan's actions, and he instituted the Philadelphia Citizens' Committee Against Juvenile Delinquencies and Their Causes. Patterned after the Philadelphia experiment, a National Citizens' Committee was organized in 1956.

Pastor Sullivan is a man of wide experience in community endeavors. He was assistant pastor of the Abyssinia Baptist Church, New York City, with the largest Negro congregation in America at the age of 20, and three years later became the first Negro to be elected president of the South Orange Council of Churches.

Rev. Leon H. Sullivan

Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Opportunities Industrialization Center, Sullivan is also the founder of this organization which sponsors training and re-training on a massive scale. This is the first program of its kind in the history of the United States. He is also the founder of the Zion Home for the Retired, one of the finest institutions for the care of the aged in Pennsylvania.

Library careers open to graduates

Muhlenberg students have another opportunity to learn about careers in library science. Excellent openings exist for placement locally, throughout the United States and even overseas.

To meet the increasing need for libraries, the Federal and state governments are providing subsidies to improve and expand all libraries. All of these factors have contributed to the growing shortage of professional personnel to fill the new libraries.

Salaries are excellent and great numbers of positions exist in public, college, university, school, business, industrial and government libraries. Appointments may be made to discuss library education and placement opportunities with Mr. Bargerstock in the Placement Office or Mr. John Davidson.

New tempting taste treat — filet of Fish
McDonald's
721 Cedar Crest Blvd.
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES

Placement office lists interviews for seniors

The Placement Office has announced the following job interview schedule for the next two months. Sign up in the Placement Office now.

Feb. 7 — The Travelers Insurance Company, U. S. Bureau of Census and Philadelphia National Bank.
Feb. 8—I.B.M. and Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Feb. 9 — Allstate Insurance Company, Riegel Paper Company, Allied Stores Corporation and Colgate-Palmolive Company.
Feb. 10 — Western Electric, Bell Telephone, A.T.T. (men) and Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
Feb. 10—Lederle Laboratories and City of Philadelphia.
Feb. 11 — Atlantic Refining Company, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. and Fairbanks Morse (Colt Industry).
Feb. 14 — R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Aetna Surety & Casualty Company, National Center for Health Statistics (Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare) and U. S. Air Force.
Feb. 15 — General Electric Company, U. S. Naval Supply Depot, and Burry Biscuit Company (Quaker Oats).
Feb. 16 — Lehigh Portland Cement Company, Mercantile Stores, *Chubb & Son and Rochester Telephone Company.
Feb. 17—Prudential Life Insurance Company, *Proctor & Gamble Distributing Company, National Bureau of Standards (U. S. Dept. of Commerce) and General Electric (Knolls Atomic Plant) (math and Chemistry majors).
Feb. 18—Gulf Oil Company, First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Company, Upjohn and Simmons Company.
Feb. 21—The Budd Company, Insurance Company of North America and Cities Service Oil Company.
Feb. 22 — *Cannon Mills, Inc., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. (women) and Monsanto Research Corporation.
Feb. 23—Girard Trust Bank, Glen Falls Insurance Company, F. W. Woolworth Company, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Crawford & Company (International insurance claims service).
Feb. 24 — Xerox Corporation and the State of New Jersey.
Feb. 25 — Sears Roebuck, & Company, Hartford Insurance Company and U. S. General Accounting Office (follow up).

* denotes evening sessions prior to interviews.

Poetry contest nears deadline

The deadline for The Philadelphia Art Alliance's poetry contest is 1 February, 1966. Three equal prizes of $100 will be awarded for the best work submitted by poets who are no older than 25 on 1 February, 1966, and who have not published a book of verse prior to that date.

Entrants may submit up to 10 pages of their work. Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, and will be returned only if accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address entries to: Poetry Contest, The Philadelphia Art Alliance, 251 S. 18th St., Phila., Pa. 19103. Entries must be postmarked on or before 1 February.

The contest will be judged by poets Daniel Hoffman, Swarthmore College professor of English literature; Richmond Lattimore, professor of Greek at Bryn Mawr College and translator of the classics, and Robert Wallace, of the Western Reserve University faculty.

Contest winners will be announced in April and will be invited to read their work on a program in The Philadelphia Art Alliance Auditorium 28 April.

SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.
HE: Why don't you?
SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania

AAUP promotes welfare of academic profession

(This is the first of a two-part series dealing with the American Association of University Professors. Part I deals with the background and principles of the Association, and Part II will explore Muhlenberg's relation to it.)

by P. Scott Meyer

Between 1883 and 1913, the national income quadrupled and the income of colleges and universities multiplied almost 11 times. The curriculum of the institutions also changed dramatically during the period. Where the students' diet was once classical languages, Protestant metaphysics, rhetoric, logic, mathematics and philosophy, it was now expanding to incorporate more academic differentiation.

Changes in the academic setting produced changes in the academic calling. Traditionally, the American academic work-force had been tapped from religious sources. Now it was being transformed to include talent from secular agencies.

Differentiated Professors

For years the American professors had been a homogeneous lot; they spoke the same "language." As the curriculum broadened, the professoriate became intellectually heterogeneous; each member added a different fragment to a large storeroom of knowledge.

Measuring the rapidity of these changes, an academic person might have concluded that no other occupation had ever passed in so brief a period from the historic to the nearly new. One might assume that the number of professional men would have greatly increased during this period. However, a problem of major concern arose: to increase the size of college faculties, the academic profession would have to draw a large number of men from secular agencies such as business corporations. Much of the concern regarding recruitment of personnel was the inadequacy of the financial returns.

In 1908, a survey made by the Carnegie Foundation showed that the average starting salary for a full professor was only $2,500. Many veteran professors were being paid only $2,000 per year. These pecuniary rewards were hardly enough to draw prospective academic talent to the profession.

Academics Advance

The AAUP grew both in number and in respect. From a charter membership of 1,362 full professors, the Association has grown to include 60,000 faculty members in every rank and discipline. The membership is distributed among approximately 1,500 institutions in the United States and abroad. Forty-six state and regional conferences have been organized to facilitate the work of the AAUP, in addition to more than 815 local chapters on colleges and university campuses in 50 states.

Economics Considered

One of the major concerns of the AAUP is advancing the economic status of the profession. Since 1958 the Association's Committee Z (on the economic status of the profession) has conducted an annual self-grading compensation survey. This survey provides

more on page 6

Oplinger joins campsite study

Dr. Carl Oplinger, assistant professor of biology, will serve on a committee which has been organized to study the Delaware Water Gap Area and to make recommendations on the long-range use of the area.

The federal government has bought up the 15,000 acre tract in the Stroudsburg region to convert it into a National Recreation Area in order to meet the needs of the increasing population of the area. The National Recreation Area, which will extend 37 miles up the Delaware River, will mark the first time that the federal government has bought land for a recreation area; previously the government has used such land for national parks only.

The committee is composed of nineteen members in addition to Dr. Oplinger. The members are all experts in fairly diverse fields such as botany, geology and ecology, but are united in a desire to have the land utilized in the best possible manner. To accomplish this objective the committee members are studying the various aspects of the land such as its flora and fauna, to determine which sections should be set aside for camping.

It is thus hoped that the area can fulfill an educational as well as recreational need of the surrounding population. Because the area will be excellent for botanical, ornithological, geological and ecological studies of the region, Muhlenberg will be among the many local schools and colleges to benefit from this project.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, 27 January
7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. Student Orchestra organizational meeting, Union
7 p.m. Sophomore women, Union

Friday, 28 January
10 a.m. Assembly — The Reverend Leon Sullivan, pastor, Zion Baptist Church, Union
9 p.m. Junior Prom, "Moonlight and Cocktails," Union

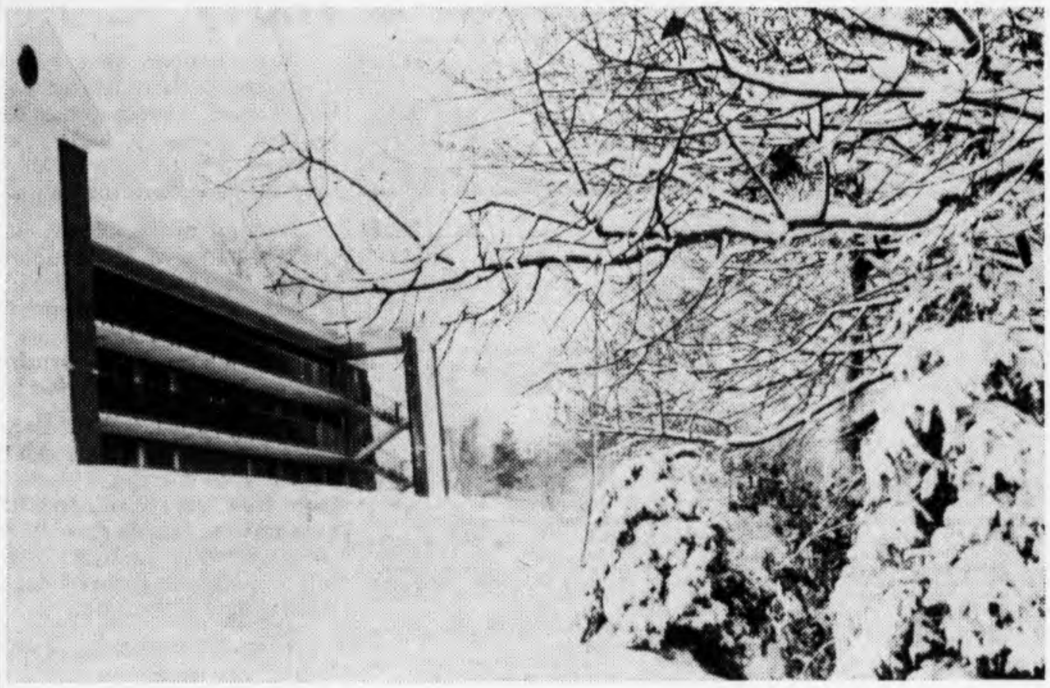
Saturday, 29 January
6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Basketball with Moravian, at Moravian

Sunday, 30 January
11 a.m. Worship Service, the Chaplain, Chapel
2-5 p.m. Open House, Women's Residence Halls
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum — film "Parable," Science Auditorium

Monday, 31 January
5:30 p.m. Women's Council, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
7 p.m. Episcopal students, Union
7:30 p.m. Faculty bowling, Union

Tuesday, 1 February
7 p.m. Young Republicans, Union

Wednesday, 2 February
10 a.m. Matins — Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack, professor of Religion, Chapel
4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
7 p.m. Pre-Med Society, Union
7 p.m. Union Board, Union
7:30 p.m. Basketball with Haverford, at Haverford
7:45 p.m. Glee Club, Millerheim
8 p.m. Wrestling with Dickinson, home



The recent snowfall, which blanketed most of the northeastern United States, covered Muhlenberg with 10 inches of both ice and snow. Yesterday's snowfall and arctic air made driving conditions worse.

Pictured above is the newest dormitory, Benfer Hall, which serenely stands among the drifts on South Campus.

Savage attends MIT Life Sciences conference

On 2 and 3 December an International Symposium in the Life Sciences was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. Dr. Alice Savage represented Muhlenberg at the meeting, which was attended by the heads of science departments from many colleges throughout the United States. The purpose of the meeting was to celebrate the opening of the new Uncas A. and Helen F. Whitaker Building for the Center for Life Sciences, named after the people who donated 2.1 million dollars to MIT.

The major research interests in the life sciences at MIT are molecular biology, relating molecular structure to cell organization and function; neurosciences, studying the mechanisms of memory, learning, and behavior; and nutrition and food science, applying biology to the problems of man's water and food supply. The four topics of discussion which reflected these interests were molecular structure and the functional organization of cellular constituents, adaptation and functional coordination, the future of man and the life sciences, and the life sciences and society.

Of particular interest to Dr. Savage was Dr. T. M. Sonneborn's lecture on the genetic and molecular patterns of cellular organization. In discussing the change accompanying basal body replication in paramecia, he stated that the discovery of DNA in basal bodies may indicate that the organelle is self-duplicating.

Valley to hear WMUH-FM soon

Muhlenberg campus radio station WMUH will initiate another phase of its broadcasting on 6 February with the initial broadcast of the new AM-FM radio programs. The increased FM coverage will allow campus programs to be heard throughout the entire Lehigh Valley.

WMUH will broadcast AM-FM from Sunday through Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight. The program will consist of folk, classical and jazz music and some educational programs. Saturday broadcasts will be from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. and will feature rock and roll and the evening basketball games.

During AM hours, the station will rebroadcast WPBS for the All-Night Concert, and throughout most of the day until 6 p.m.

An Open House will be held for the faculty and administration, on 6 February starting at 3 p.m. at the station.

SNACK BAR

Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat

Operated by
M. W. WOOD
Catering Service, Inc.

Junior Year in New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their
Junior Year in New York
New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.
This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees. Courses may be taken in the
School of Commerce
School of Education
Washington Square College of Arts and Science
Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N.Y. 10003

"All things fall and are built again,
And those that build them again are gay." — William Butler Yeats.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief

JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor

DAVID VORON
News Editor

DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles
Feature Editor: Jane Freece
Exchange Editor: Lorna Rickmeyer
News Asst: Judith Birdsall **Photo Editor:** John Mampe
Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton
Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen **Advertising Manager:** Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein **Circulation Manager:** Craig Haytmanek
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun **Asst. Ad. Manager:** Susan Sellers
News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Alma Perlis, '66; Les Reidel, '66; Lenny Boral, '67; Libby Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henly, '67; Jack Reber, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Russell Abraham, '68; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; Matt Naythons, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Margaret Haas, '69; Peggy Boyer, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Anita Kummerle, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69; Joanne Moyer, '69.
Sports Staff: Roger Freilich, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Fred Haas, '68; Donna Schultz, '68; Bob Diamond, '69; Dave Emes, '69; Mal Parker, '69.
Copy Staff: Cheryl Charron, '67; Tony Falcone, '67; Sue Nace, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Carolyn Hille, '68; Linda Hughes, '69; Joanne Qualey, '69.
Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Don Rohland, '67; Al Sprague, '68.
Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Betty Hedrick, '66; Bob Preyss, '68.
Circulation Staff: Bob Goldman, '69; Larry Grossman, '69.
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.
Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.
Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 27 January 1966

A liberal defense . . .

In a letter appearing on this page, Regine Schmidt accuses the **weekly** of presenting "views opposite to those of the majority of the student body at Muhlenberg."

The fact that this newspaper is supported by student fees does not, as Miss Schmidt seems to think, obligate its editors to present views which are representative of student opinion. Editorials and columns reflect the carefully considered judgements of the editors and columnists of the **weekly.** Whether these views happen to correspond with those of the majority of the students is incidental.

Miss Schmidt's letter causes concern not only because it flouts the concept of editorial freedom, but also because it illustrates the conservative disposition of the typical Muhlenberg student. The opposition of students to **weekly** positions on issues such as Vietnam often reflects the disparity in the respective philosophical orientations of the "conservative" student body and the "liberal" **weekly** editors.

Muhlenberg's conservatism extends beyond the purely political realm into all phases of social life. Students at Muhlenberg reveal a tendency to submit to accepted authority and to regard the "American Way" as "just about the best there is." The emotional response of the Muhlenberg audience to the Stetler presentation last semester typified the conservatism of the "rank and file" student. No doubt the average Muhlenberg student has high regard for the House Un-American Activities Committee. And, of course, the American Legion is tops.

To the dismay of many a Muhlenberg conservative, the "liberal" editors of the **weekly** often find it necessary to actively criticize exisiting authority — whether it be the federal administration or the school administration (which is sometimes even more conservative than the students). Generally speaking, **weekly** editors are more dissatisfied with the **status quo** than are the characteristically contented Muhlenberg students.

Muhlenberg's conservatism may be partially attributed to the fact that most of the College's students are from the proverbial "small town" — traditional reservoir of conservative values. Also, the student body represents a rather limited geographical area: students from small towns in Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey. Hence, the conservative values already acquired are strengthened rather than challenged. Muhlenberg's religious affiliation also fosters conservatism. Organized religious groups are, by their very nature, conservative institutions, and the Lutheran influence pervades all sectors of the school — trustees, administration, faculty and students.

Miss Schmidt's letter represents a conservative Muhlenberg response to a liberal **weekly** editorial. No, Miss Schmidt, fortunately, we do not always represent the views "of the majority of the student body at Muhlenberg." Whom do we serve? — certainly those whose interests lie beyond the narrow confines of the College community at 23rd and Chew.

Harry A. Benfer . . .

In September, after his retirement as director of men's dormitories. Haps Benfer said, "One of my few regrets is that I don't have another 40 years to give to Muhlenberg College." He only had a few more months to add to his 42 years of devotion to the College. On January 2, Haps Benfer died in his Allentown home.

Starting in 1925 Haps began a career that gained him the nickname of Mr. Muhlenberg. He taught religion and ethics, he coached football, basketball, and baseball. He served as dean of freshmen and registrar. Upperclassmen can recall his stern lecture to them as applicants and the image of a large figure scrutinizing their academic credentials and pounding his desk for periodic emphasis.

Most legendary of all Benfer stories is the six-point platform for survival Haps delivered each year to his Martin Luther Hall charges. He warned that the boys on the homefront have the advantage with the girls and urged the freshmen to worry more about their schoolwork than the women. Haps helped with the war paint and cheering for the annual tug-of-war, yet silenced innumerable noisy pranks during study hours.

As an athletic coach, professional adviser and friend, Haps Benfer had a profound effect on those he knew. He was a strong man with a gentle manner one of persuasion not one of coercion. Muhlenberg mourns the passing of a man who dedicated more than four decades of his life to the College.

We do have the stories of Haps Benfer, which will fade with time, we have a dormitory constructed in his name, which will stand, but these are not enough. A Harry A. Benfer memorial scholarship fund should be established with student and alumni money in addition to the already existing Benfer freshman scholarship. Surely the countless Muhlenberg students and alumni who knew Haps Benfer would support such a fund.

Sales tax cut . . .

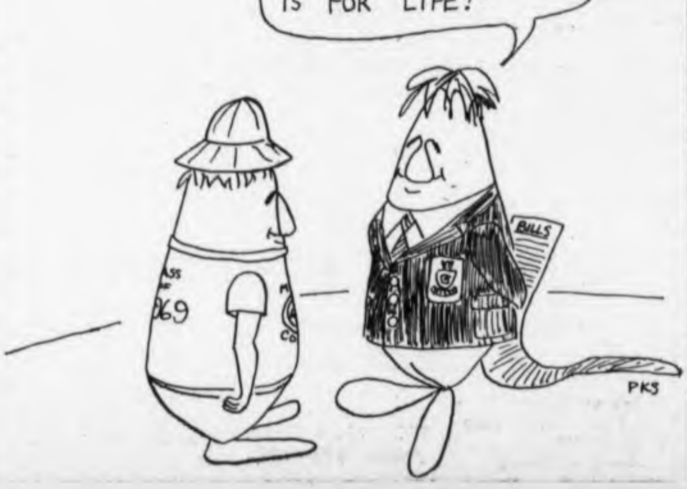
Starting 1 July 1966, students can somewhat escape the curse of the Pennsylvania sales tax. House Bill 1152, which was signed into law on Tuesday by Governor William Scranton, does not exempt students from paying tax on pencils, pens, and clipboards necessary for academic life, but the bill does exclude "the sale at retail, textbooks for use in schools, colleges, and universities from tax." Students buying texts indicated on a syllabus as necessary for a specific course will not be charged the usual 5% sales tax.

The bill provides one minor aid in minimizing the ever increasing cost of higher education. Regretfully second semester book buyers cannot benefit from House Bill 1152.

'Luminated lollipops . . .

'Luminated lollipops seem to have sprung out of the black asphalt of the Prosser Hall parking lot. Their sterile "modern" design, which doesn't match the other light standards on campus, does match the sterility of Benfer Hall, Martin Luther Hall, and much of the Seegers Union. But sterility is a proper theme for the lights are there to protect our young ladies from would-be rapists and purse-snatchers.

The overall effect of the lighting on the lot is that of a used car lot, and where there's a used car lot, there's usually a sucker. In this case, as in most similar cases, the student is the sucker — he gets stuck with the bill and he must look at the horror. These sweetmeats on a stick leave a bad taste in the mouth.


AND REMEMBER: "A FRATERNITY IS FOR LIFE!"
'69
BILLS
PKS

letters to the editor.

To the editor:

"Operation Show Your Colors" and the "tin badge brigade," as you derisively called it in your editorial of 9 December, 1965, belong to the past, but the issue raised by your editorial does not.

You question the purpose of wearing (patriotic) pins and (patriotic) cards even at a time when this country is at war. But you do not question the display of the Viet Cong flag at protest meetings or carrying signs "I will not fight in Viet Nam — except for the Viet Cong." Your leading article of 14 October, 1965 "Students plan war protest, organize civil-disobedience" skips over these incidents without mentioning them; it brings in bold print activities or comments favorable to the Viet Cong, and in light print any criticism voiced by university faculties or presidents.

Your regular political features, such as the article "En Garde" by Florence Capaldo of 9 December, 1965, always are biased in favor of the Viet Cong; regular features expressing the opposite point of view are absent from the Muhlenberg **weekly.**

Yet Muhlenberg **weekly** is supported by the fees paid by every student who enrolls at Muhlenberg; a newspaper of this kind must express the general views of the student body, or at least give a well balanced presentation of conflicting views held by the students. It is not to be used to force the views of a minority of Viet Cong sympathizers on the majority. That the Viet Cong sympathizers are a minority at Muhlenberg follows from the resolution of the Student Council in this matter, and from the fact that "450 students wore Old Glory on their lapels" and thus became card-carrying supporters of the American Legion's nation-wide "Operation Show Your Colors," as you wrote yourself on 9 December, 1965.

One must question the propriety of your editorial policies. From where do you take your mandate to represent exclusively views opposite to those of the majority of the student body at Muhlenberg? Whom do you serve?

Signed,
Regine Schmidt.

To the editor:

The new parking lot in front of Prosser Hall really adds to the aesthetic appearance of the Muhlenberg campus.

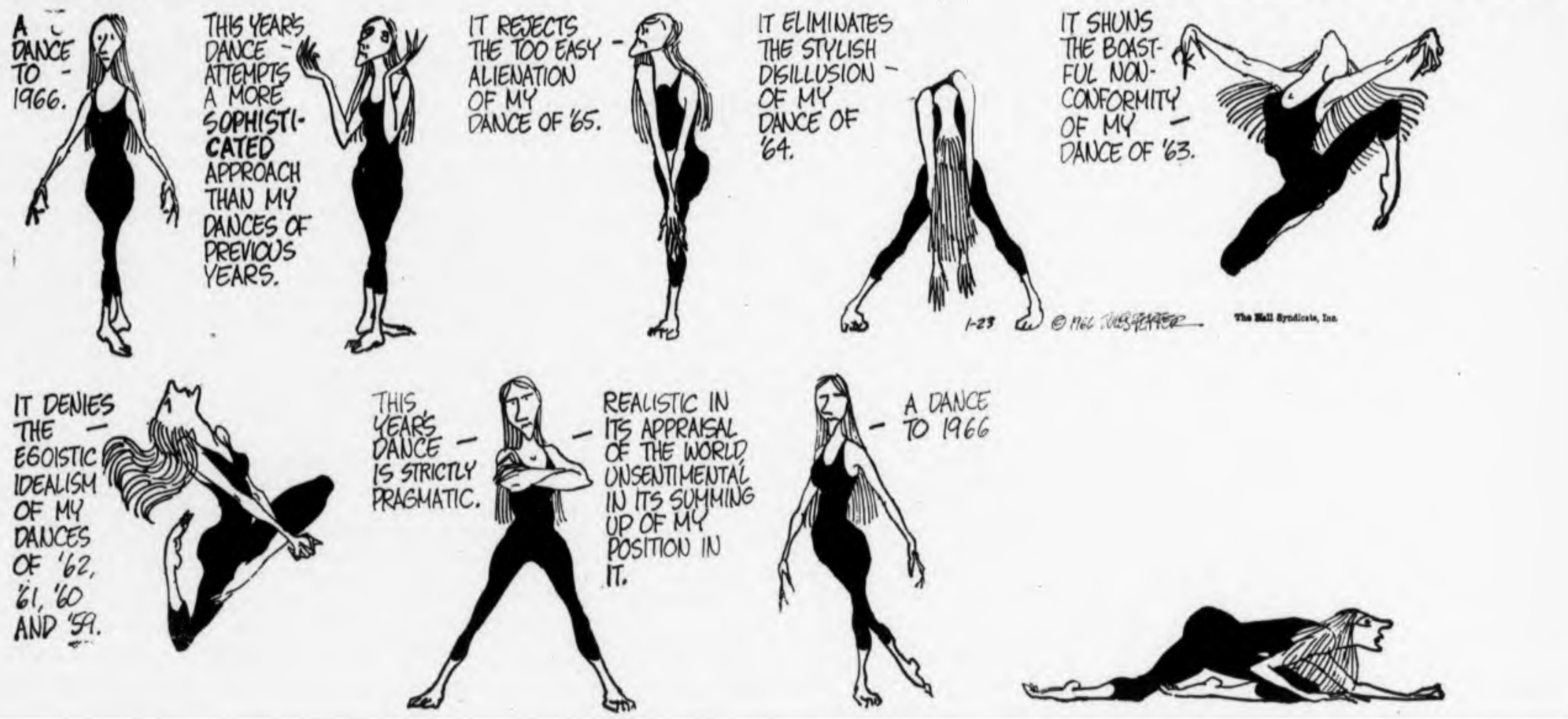
The lights serve as a living memorial to the New York World's Fair. Perhaps to make them even more inspiring the globes could be wrapped in cellophane or the poles painted with red stripes to resemble the Lollipop Farm Pavilion.

Its rewarding to know that the Muhlenberg students have passed the stage of pea-shooters and sling shots because the number of targets could be expensive to replace. Prosser Hall is now the most illumined place on the campus. The abundance of lights questions the need of so much light in one area while on other parts of the campus such facilities are either inadequate or totally nonexistent.

The Prosser Hall lot was obviously part of the 10-year development program, designed to serve the future generations of Muhlenberg women. So far it has only served to annoy and inconvenience by its construction. If and when cars are permitted to use its facilities, the well-planned guard rails will prevent cars from rolling down the broad lawn onto Chew Street.

more on page 7

FEIFFER . . . by Jules Feiffer


A DANCE TO - 1966.
THIS YEAR'S DANCE - ATTEMPTS A MORE SOPHISTICATED APPROACH THAN MY DANCES OF PREVIOUS YEARS.
IT REJECTS THE TOO EASY - ALIENATION OF MY DANCE OF '65.
IT ELIMINATES THE STYLISH DISILLUSION - OF MY DANCE OF '64.
IT SHUNS THE BOASTFUL NON-CONFORMITY OF MY - DANCE OF '63.
1-23 © 1966 JULES FEIFFER
The Hall Syndicate, Inc.
IT DENIES THE - EGOISTIC IDEALISM OF MY DANCES OF '62, '61, '60 AND '59.
THIS, YEAR'S DANCE - IS STRICTLY PRAGMATIC.
- REALISTIC IN ITS APPRAISAL OF THE WORLD UNSENTIMENTAL IN ITS SUMMING UP OF MY POSITION IN IT.
- A DANCE TO 1966

To pledge or not to pledge

Phony sales pitch

by Russell Abraham

Each year amidst the mummery of rushing, a number of students are dismayed with the ludicrous proceedings. I am not a fraternity member myself, having made the decision not to pledge a fraternity when I was a freshman, and a number of my close friends who have pledged fraternities have gone inactive because of a basic dislike of the system. From their experience and my own, I think that I am justified in making a critical evaluation of the fraternity system.

The basic sales pitch (and it is a sales pitch) of the fraternity has three main selling points. One may put them in any order of importance, but they are, stated simply: social life, companionship, and better living conditions.

Essentially, the exciting social life which most fraternity brothers crave consists of wild dancing in three inches of beer five or six times a semester. This may seem like great sport to tense, sexually and socially starved freshman. But if he considers that the entirety of his college social life will consist of gyrating, intoxicated in a pool of beer, he will see that periodic orgies do not fill his social needs as an individual.

It is true that a person does find companionship in a fraternity. He actually finds approximately 50 friends, ready made, all for a nominal fee, of course. A fraternity brother does not have to go through the agonizing experience of making friends as most people must do in real life. He can easily buy them, all 50, for the price of fraternity dues.

It is difficult to criticize the claim of better living conditions made by the fraternities because each fraternity has different rooming and boarding accommodations. The price for living and eating at a fraternity is the same or somewhat more expensive than living in the dormitories and eating in the Union cafeteria. A freshman must keep in mind, however, that no house serves meals on weekends.

Aside from paying his dues and going through the idiotic ordeal of pledging (and if running around a house 10 times with marshmallows in one's armpits and then being made to eat them isn't idiotic, I don't know what is) the fraternity brother is required to give a great deal of his time to the fraternity, willingly or not.

Fraternities contend that proof of their character building qualities lies in the fact that most campus leaders are fraternity men. This may be true, although I tend to doubt it. If an observant freshman will inquire, he will find that the truly worthwhile campus leaders who are fraternity men are only nominally so.

After all I have said, if a freshman still finds that he likes the social life of a fraternity, but does not have the time or desire to go through the traditional idiocy of pledging, he can wait a year and become a social brother. For a small fee he will be able to reap all the "benefits" of fraternity life without going through all the nonsense of being a full brother.

Values of fraternities

by Joe Rich

To all the skeptics who warn that joining a national fraternity limits an individual's intellectual capacity, we, as fraternity men, can only reply that as the intellect constantly seeks new experiences and pastimes, what more unique and profitable experience can one find than the comradeship and pride in joining and participating in the various phases of fraternity life. Over three million men and women of over 100 national fraternities and sororities have found this to be so. Naturally fraternities are not perfect, as they are mere man-made vehicles for the broadening of the individual's scope, but man is not perfect either.

It was once said that "we come to college not alone to prepare to make a living, but to learn to live a life." This preparation for life is the prime function of the fraternity uniting its members into a common bond of mutual pride, ownership, and helpfulness. The college fraternity is more than a mere club or association, it is a comradeship based on common understanding, dominated by deep and abiding friendships, with the members living, studying, growing, and achieving together.

It is also a compact of chosen brothers with similar ideals, hopes, and purposes, furnishing the indispensable incentive which turns the college youth into the poised and self-confident man and sending him into the world not only equipped with a keener mind, greater appreciation and broader sympathies, but fortified by a group of true and understanding friends who will abide throughout life.

Serendipity

by Paul K. Gross

Fraternities at Muhlenberg hold an unusual position. On larger campuses where the supply of prospective students is great the demand and competition for them is correspondingly slight, and fraternities are able to function in their traditional way: only the "worthy" are allowed to pledge. The rejected ones are left with the unsavory task of looking for another house to rush or with the choice of becoming an independent, apart from "the madding crowd."

At Muhlenberg this is not the case, and especially so this semester. Of a class of 204 men, less than 50% have made grades which warrant any consideration by the fraternities (pledging average is 1.8). If 65% of those eligible actually pledge, each house on campus would get on the average 11 or 12 pledges. Yet some count on a pledge class of 20 each year to run their affairs successfully. Thus with a small number of prospects each house will be all but paying the freshmen to join its ranks. And the saga of the Muhlenberg fraternity will be a sad one this season.

Gone are the days when fraternities here could truly be selective, when undesirables were weeded out by such meaningful standards as coolness, family affluence, and numbers of girl friends. Petty discrimination is out. For the fraternity the adage, "Don't call us; we'll call you" is becoming more appropriate.

What results is that the freshman will rush that house which seems to offer what he wants from a fraternity affiliation. For this reason he is overwhelmed by sweet-sounding exaggerations, exceptional food, projected friendships, and the overall feeling of great importance. Yet the fraternities are bucking great odds.

Chances are each freshman knows exactly where he will go by November, and what turns out to be the important factor in his choice is the entire image which each fraternity puts forth. At Muhlenberg these stereotyped image-patterns which broadcast to the new freshmen what type of person they're looking for and which take the rush out of rushing are clear.

House #1: This is the typical, American Greek, where fraternalism, and good clean fun are more than wishful thinking; not a real standout socially or academically on campus; noted for a luxurious house, better than average scholars who are courteous, respectful, the "do-gooders" of fraternity row; the brothers wear the white socks and sneakers, don't take part in an abundance of extra-curricular activities, and for the most part fraternity living is a profitable and well-spent experience.

House #2: The brothers of this fraternity are nearly all of the same mold and nearly all are enrolled in the same curriculum; the house ranks at the top academically, with its social affairs usually a big success; this is the "booking" club where the grade sometimes

more on page 7

Student positions are available with the Wood Catering service. Employees are needed for the dish room and the serving line. Contact Mr. Thomas Azzalina.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum
Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday
1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681
Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

Mary MacIntosh
Service
Student Laundry Plan
dry cleaning at student rates
Charlie Woginrich
Student Agent

Art

A visit to the Modern — compression of brilliance

by Terry de Groot

We tend to see the world in black-and-white configurations — to become aware of color in its essence, of color sensations, color impressions as an inherent property of the imagination. This awareness is brilliant, aggressive, overwhelming in its réalization . . . particularly since we seldom expose ourselves to this realization.

An inward turn about the imagination, however, is as easy as taking the E-train to New York's Museum of Modern Art. A particular, non-clinical symptom of awareness but, after about two hours on the second floor, I suddenly felt compressed, aware of a brilliant pressure, colored-under, and muttered "too much" — I broke for a coffee-break and a walk among the pulsating figures in the Sculpture Garden.

I began, though, with Rousseau's **Sleeping Gypsy** and **The Dream;** the woman in the latter has a distorted facial dimension I'd never noticed in small copies — an oddly pushed-forward profile. Then I went backwards (against the arrows) and stumbled into the curtained-off room of Monet's **Water Lilies** in triptychform. I realized the extent to which he'd traveled in Impressionism the next evening when I looked down on the Hudson at sunset. So very brilliant of him!

Two who communicate charm — fairy-tale, child, romantic, and/or lyrical-like — are Odilon Redon and Marc Chagall: especially Redon's **Silence** (a curious quality in the facial lines, vaguely reminiscent of da Vinci or Raphael) and **Les Papillons** (like Alice's scene in the talking flowergarden) and Chagall's **Birthday** and **Time Is A River Without Banks.** Later, I thought that Chaim Soutine's **The Old Mill** is rather like a chauvinistic Chagall.

Then there was Van Gogh in his intensity of the loneliness of the long-distance **Hospital Corridor At St. Rémy.** Also, I saw something new in **The Starry Night:** each star has its own lemon center which links it to the center yellow of the half-moon.

I saw, too, in Toulouse-Lautrec's **La Goulue at the Moulin-Rouge** that his use of cardboard adds a pock-marked character depth to the women's faces, especially to La Goulue's. At first I thought this would happen in all cardboard-type "canvases."

However, a few feet away I looked at Denis' **By the Sea on the Beach of Trestriguel,** which is on cardboard; but, the pastel colors are equal and smooth in comparison to Toulouse-Lautrec's.

Dali's tiny **Persistence of Memory** seems so huge to me that I cringe whenever I go into the Museum and see it tucked away in a small room, in a small spot, on a small wall.

This time I associated it clearly with the lines in Camus' **Caligula** when the Emperor says that man's suffering is not limited by the loss of something he loves, but that the meaning of man's real suffering lies in the awareness that grief doesn't last — that even grief is devoid of meaning.

In the Garden, too, are Matisse's bronze reliefs of **The Back.** What a fantastic twenty-year progress of style and aesthetic insight! He changes the shapes until he is able to make a complete statement with a unity of flowing form and without a Websterian definition.

I read somewhere that woman cannot escape her womb — this is essential to Picasso's **Girl Before A Mirror,** his statement of merging adolescence. He has the mode and mood of the responsibility of serenity to come caught up in her awareness of physiological changes and the newly posed need for love. The girl is not a Chinese dragon of paper and wind, but is delving into the hush of the security of womanhood to come.

Picasso's **Guernica** is a prophesy of the absurdity of war. Perhaps a print of it mounted on cardboard would be more effective than all the "Out of Viet Nam" signs.

There is an enveloping hugeness about the **Guernica** and I thought later of Rex Stout's ridiculous statement in a **Life** interview: "Painters get into trouble when they try to think. Picasso started to fancy himself as a thinker and look what happened to him. El Greco never thought. Rembrandt never thought.

"It's an artist's job to worry about pictures, not ideas."

Dismissals at St. John's

from page 1

of 31 faculty members. It is the first time in American history that this method has been employed by university educators to achieve academic freedom.

Academic freedom at St. John's is restricted because of its religious affiliation. The faculty wants control in academic matters while the university administration, under President Rev. Joseph T. Cahill, insists its impossibility.

The Rev. Joseph Tinnelly explained to **Life** magazine that, "Anywhere Catholic faith and morals are involved, as in theology and philosophy, the tenets of the Church must be followed. St. John's is under Rome's supervision. We have no problem here except a doctrinaire one."

The dissenters, on the other hand, consider it totally a question of academic freedom. The protesting group, the UFCT, is composed of members of both the lay and the clergy. The schism, although immediately caused by the dismissal of the 23 faculty members this month and by the subsequent dismissal of eight more to be effective following the second semester, is an outgrowth of controversy which began last March when 200 members of the faculty, "exasperated by the continual rejection of their ideas and opinions by the administration, walked out of a meeting."

St. John's students are integrally involved in their professors' protest. Students at the school's Brooklyn campus, for example, walked out of their classes for one day last week after the Brooklyn Student Council voted a boycott "until such time as our striking faculty and the administration enter into direct negotiations or mediation in good faith."

The next day the council called off the boycott for fear too many students would lose academic credit for the whole semester.

No Favoritism

The council had said that it was not favoring either side and that the boycott was an attempt to start both sides toward the conference table. Observers felt, however, that the students' walkout would favor the striking teachers' cause, since it would bring additional pressure on the school's administration to settle the dispute.

Observers on the council claimed that 400 were out of class during the one-day boycott. The Brooklyn campus has 3,818 students. The university center at Jamaica has an enrollment of 9,307. About 75 per cent of the Brooklyn students have been attending classes during the teachers' strike, but the Jamaica center has reported an attendance of 90 per cent of its student body, even during the New York transit strike.

Somali student Salah receives scholarship

Muhlenberg is host to a 20-year old student from the Somali Republic, Muridi Ali Salah.

Studying on a scholarship from the U. S. government, Salah hopes to get a B. S. in civil engineering from Lafayette. Most of his courses this semester, however, are subjects in the humanities.

Under the sponsorship of the International Institute of Education (New York), Salah was scheduled to enter Lafayette College as a freshman; however, when it was discovered that there was no room for him at Lafayette, the Institute approved his transfer to Muhlenberg.

Salah, who has already spent six months in the United States, says it is characterized by "civilization and progress," friendly people, and "too much taxes." Asked if he has found what he expected to find in the United States, he explained that through films shown weekly at the U. S. embassy he became familiar with life here before his arrival. The embassy, he said, also maintains a library which he used as a reference point.

Educational Opportunities

Comparing the educational opportunities in the U. S. with those in Somali, Salah said that the relatively new nation of Somali (established 1 July, 1960) has no colleges of its own. It does, however, maintain free public schools where pupils study for five years in elementary schools, three years in junior high school, and four years in high school.

He explained that like Americans, the people of Somali generally finish high school. After that, he stressed, one needs to obtain a scholarship from one of the many nations that offer scholarships to Somali students, including: Czechoslovakia, China, Egypt, France, the European Common Market, Italy, the U. S., Russia, Sudan, Yugoslavia, and West Germany.

Colonialist Difficulties

Very much aware of the problems faced by the young African nations, Salah explained that the colonialists have caused a lot of problems for the people. For example, he said, colonialists take the raw materials from the country and then ship in finished products which the people do not really know how to use. And naturally, it is the nation that helps the people the most that is going to win their support.

This, he explained, is one reason why many Africans are hostile toward the United States. United States' aid is given to the government to be used for the people; however, the people do not usually see any results. What they do see is the rich politicians and leaders, and thus assume that the money has gone into their pockets. Russian aid, however, builds factories, roads, and dams which the people can see and understand. Communist nations also offer more scholarships to young Africans than do the Western nations.

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

The Condon-Wadlin Act of New York State prohibits government employees from striking. To implement this restriction, the Act calls for the fining or the dismissal of any striking employee with the provision that he may be rehired. In either case, the employee may not be given a raise for three years.

This Act has two main weak spots. In the first place the penalties are extremely severe, and as a result the authorities have rarely enforced them. But secondly, and more importantly, the Act is basically unfair because it denies a large body of workers an effective means of attaining just treatment if the public authorities do not wish to mediate fairly. The result of these two flaws is that employees who fall under the jurisdiction of this act openly flout it to obtain fair treatment.

Action Prevention

Because the Condon-Wadlin Act completely failed to prevent the TWU strike, legislators from both parties are attempting to draft a new law which would more effectively prevent public employees from taking action, if necessary, to obtain fair wages. The general hope of such legislators is that by easing the penalties incurred when the law is broken, public authorities will be more willing to invoke these penalties, which should in turn coerce workers into obeying the statute.

However, making such a law more workable in no way makes it more just; a law which has as its object the prevention of a body of workers from striking even when mediation fails is essentially unfair.

No law similar to the Condon-Wadlin Act in object should be passed and the original Act itself should be repealed. The grounds for such a repeal are thus twofold: first, that a restrictive law such as the Condon-Wadlin Act is basically unfair, and secondly because this law is disregarded, creating an attitude which fosters disrespect for laws in general.

Futile Attempts

Strikes by public employees cannot be permanently prevented simply by legislation; the futility of such attempts at prevention has been agreed upon by both Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., president of the New York Central Labor Council, and Theodore W. Kheel, a prominent labor mediator involved in the talks between the Transit Authority and the striking union during New York's transit strike.

Instead of concentrating all efforts in strike prevention on the unions, a more productive line of legal action might be to work on both employers and employees by requiring that contract talks be begun sufficiently early to give the two sides enough time to reach some sort of settlement before the expiration of the contract.

AAUP

from page 3

faculties, administrators, and trustees with information on academic compensations through comparisons of the minimum and average compensation indices at individual institutions.

The principles of the AAUP include: defending academic freedom and tenure rights, improving faculty salaries and fringe benefits, maintaining academic and professional standards, and promoting faculty role in college and university government.

TELLES' Delicatessen — Restaurant
Featuring
HOT PASTRAMI — CORNED BEEF — TURKEY
and other Delicious Sandwiches and Platters
HOME MADE POTATO SALAD AND CHOPPED LIVER
1926 Allen Street We Deliver 433-3225

TOM BASS
Tiger Hall - Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women
518 Main Street • Bethlehem, Pa.
Phone 866-3811

Muhlenberg College Bookstore
COME ON IN AND LOOK AROUND

WE'VE GOT JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING...

H. A. Benfer

from page 1

This past semester, both before and after his hospitalization, Haps was on hand at the desk of the Seegers Union during the evening hours with witty comments and sage advice.

Honorary Awards

Haps was the recipient of many honors throughout his career. Albright College named him "Athlete of the Century" in 1956. In June of the following year the Muhlenberg Alumni Association awarded Haps the Alumni Achievement Award for service to the College community, marking the first time a non-alumnus was to receive that honor. At the June commencement in 1964 the degree of Honorary Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Haps by the College. One of the highpoints of Haps' career occurred last 16 October when he and Mrs. Benfer took part in the dedication of Benfer Hall, the newly constructed men's dormitory.

Frank H. Reisner, treasurer of the Alumni Association stated: "As far as I'm concerned, he was the greatest man I ever knew . . . I think he had more influence on more people, molded more lives and influenced more occupations of men over the period of 40 years than any person I can think of . . . He'll never be replaced."

During the memorial service held in the College Chapel, Pastor Russell S. Gaenzle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown, expressed this thought about Haps: "He had a conviction about values that ought to be preserved . . . His life was an expression of that conviction."

Rush starts

from page 1

pointed."

All rushing activities will be under a set of rules adopted by the IFC in December 1964. These rules attempt to minimize the disruption of academic work for both the freshman and the fraternity man. The IFC regulations state in brief (a complete set of rules may be found in the IFC rushing booklet):

1 — Fraternity houses are open to "rushees" from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. during the rushing period EXCEPT from 7 to 8 p.m. on a night on which a Formal Rush Function is to take place, and at the time a Formal Rush Function is being held, except for the house holding the function.

2 — No dormitory rushing by fraternity men is permitted.

3 — The "silent period" is from 7 p.m. Sunday, 6 February to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 February.

4 — Bids will be distributed at 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 February.

5 — "All freshmen will **use their college I.D. cards for admission to fraternity function."**

6 — "No under-age rushee will be served any alcoholic beverage at or by any fraternity or fraternity brother."

Each house will have one night on which to hold its formal Rush Function. PKT will hold its function on Tuesday, 25 January, followed by ATO and LXA on Wednesday and Thursday (all Functions begin at 8 p.m.) SPE will hold its function on Monday, 31 January followed by TKE and PEP on Tuesday and Wednesday. Other rushing events include fraternity parties after the Junior Prom and on Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2.

Study week survey indicates approval

by Jane Freece

The frustrations and anxiety of Final Exams have passed and once again the Muhlenberg student resumes his pace in that torrid schedule of assignments, tests — and more assignments, tests. But as each professor hands him that little papyral gem, the syllabus, with its inclusive cliché stuck neatly at the bottom, "Reading Week to be used for consultation and deeper study of the material," thoughts re-occur in each student's mind as to the effectiveness of this relatively new plan, the Reading Week.

This reporter questioned students from all classes and several faculty members in an attempt to gain some idea as to the success of this year's initial study period. In an article in last year's **weekly** (28 January, 1965), it was claimed to be a huge success. Can the same be said a year later?

Generally Successful

Generally speaking, the answer is "yes." All people questioned replied with an assertion that Reading Week **did** help them and they "would have been lost without it." However, one junior coed admitted that she "tended to leave her work go during the regular part of the semester" and thus was forced to use a good part of Reading Week "catching up."

Likewise, another student, a senior History major, said that he used Reading Week to read the Sociology that he had neglected from 28 October. Both admitted that this was an obstruction to the **ideal** benefits of the study period, but the latter pupil clarified this with his comment, "But, let's be realistic!"

Lengthy Period

One complaint voiced by several students was that the period was too long. One coed suggested that the "week" be condensed to three days, thus enabling finals to be completed by the end of the following week. A further comment was the desire of one Massachusetts student that Registration be incorporated into Final or Reading Period in some way. This idea was thought to be compatible with the Administration's desire to achieve a wider geographical representation at Muhlenberg.

Freshmen opinion seemed to be favorable, with one freshman boy summing up the comments, "The week gave me a great chance to see a few of my instructors and get over the material again." Dr. Harold Stenger, head of the English department, validated this with his assertion that the quality of the Freshman final examinations shows that the Reading Week was well-utilized. The English professors expressed pleasure at the number of freshmen who consulted them. One senior counselor in Walz Hall said that all the freshmen girls used the time well and seemed to receive many benefits from the period.

Upperclass Neglect

However, Dr. Stenger expressed disappointment that more upperclass students did not take advantage of consultation time in the advanced English courses. On the science side, though, professors seemed to be generally pleased with the turnout during scheduled office hours.

The general consensus of opinion thus seems to range from the idealistic depiction of the period as "the greatest thing that's happened to Muhlenberg College" to skepticism resulting from the reality of pressures when a student hasn't "read Sociology assignments since 28 October." The system is there to be used by the mature students. But is he using it?

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

A parking lot is really a wonderful thing!

Signed,
Judie Birdsall
Mary Ellen Dobrowolski

To the editor:

A more humane exam system must be instituted for the preservation of the sanity of a number of our students. I am quite serious. The number of students who have breakdowns from exam preasures is needlessly high. Final exams are a measure of a student's academic achievement and not of one's emotional stamina. Our purpose must be to educate, not to engender emotional disorder. If final exams were take home exams, or the final exam schedule liberalized so that no one had two exams in one day and at least a one day break in his schedule, exams would still fulfill their purpose and the student body would be more sane.

Signed,
Russell Abraham

Prom weekend

from page 1

on Saturday their party will feature the Rhythm Makers.

PEP begins a big weekend on Friday with a cocktail party with The Combinations and featuring 'Pagne and grain. Saturday, from 2 until 5, there will be a cocktail party which will feature Frankie and the Soulmen and then the New Beats (with two golden records — "Bread and Butter" and "Run, Baby, Run") will take over until the end of the evening.

A cocktail party will be held at LXA Friday night from 8:30 until 2. The following night their fraternity party will feature the Fascinations. From 10:30 until 2 on Friday night SPE is having a cocktail party. The following afternoon, beginning at 2, there will be a buffet dinner and two girl folksingers, Susan and Terry. That evening SPE à go-go will feature Big D and the Redcoats and two go-go girls.

STUDENT ORCHESTRA

The organizational meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Orchestra will be tonight at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Union. All interested members of the student body are invited to attend.

Dr. Vos publishes study, links religion to comedy

Dr. Nevin L. Vos, associate professor of English, has written the first book-length theological study of comedy, **The Drama of Comedy: Victim and Victor.** "Comedy and religion," says Dr. Vos, "have a great deal in common. In fact, the gospel is the original divine comedy."

In his book, Dr. Vos analyzes the serious meaning behind comedy by discussing three contemporary playwrights whose work typifies the structures of the comic: Thornton Wilder (comic victor), Eugene Ionesco (comic victom), and Christopher Fry (comic victim-victor). In the dialogue between comedy and Christian faith, the literary and religious meanings emerge as similar.

Both the man of comedy and the man of faith accept the roles of victim and victor, terms used in literature. These victims and victors can be both comic and tragic. In the case of the comic victim, one does not actually feel sorry for him, but laughs at his helplessness, as in the character of Jack Benny. The comic victor, such as Bob Hope, is the one who stands over and strikes out at everyone else.

The term victor and victim can also be applied to Christ in respect to His role as a sacrifice and as a king. A parallel between the comic character and Christ can be drawn from the fact that Christ is not a tragic figure.

Another similarity between the comedy and the story of Christ is that the comedy ends with a marriage, not in all cases a wedding in the literal sense, but, for example, the return of a person to his home. At the end of the story of Christ there is the marriage of Christ and the Church and the marriage supper of the sacred lamb.

Comedy exists in a world of love and illustrates the belief that love conquers death. This is clearly evident in the Christian faith in that Christ was resurrected. Quoting from the book, "The presupposition implicit throughout this book is that the essence of dramatic comedy is, first of all, neither social, nor philosophical, nor even narrowly literary, but rather religious."

Dr. Vos first got the idea for his book in 1958 while attending Christopher Fry's play, **The Lady's Not for Burning.** It occurred to him that without actually coming right out and saying it, the author had hidden within the play itself the story of Christ. The emphasis was placed on the resurrection, as opposed to the tragic elements of his life.

Dr. Vos believed that he could learn more about comedy and Christianity by studying the aspects common to both. In his book, **The Drama of Comedy: Victim and Victor**, Dr. Vos has presented his theory excellently.

——Serendipity——

from page 5

means more than what it represents and money flows fairly loose; it has its share of school leaders, but in general this chapter is not a place in which the best of the fraternity system come to the front.

House #3: Every campus has its "animal house" and Berg is no exception; this is the one which feels that life and college are more than studying and taking exams, for dates and parties are hot and to the point: they're out to have some fun; scholastic matters usually come second with sports their prime concern; they know what they want from college and how to get it.

House #4: The brothers here are the big men on campus; the latest in clothes, cars, speech, and girls does not escape them; it has more than its share of campus leaders, in all extra-curricular activities it excels; perhaps the most proud of its heritage, it runs a pledgeship which stresses its history a great deal; parties are always a success; in general a sincere attempt to put the ideals of fraternalism into practice is made however unsuccessful the attempt may prove.

House #5: This one is perhaps the least homogeneous group of the six where a mixture of all students work together under the guise of brotherhood; its physical facilities are far above average, its scholastic average rather low; parties are always sufficient; yet the house lacks much in campus prestige.

House #6: Here's the one which can claim to be the most successful on campus; it almost controls all campus affairs, from sports to student government; scholastic averages are always high, and so are the pride and spirit of the brotherhood; parties are not the most chaotic, and it can boast of the biggest brotherhood, which is respected by all; its brothers attempt wholeheartedly to make fraternity years a success which they truly are.

Interested in being on the Student Court? Positions are now available. For further information sign up at the Union desk immediately.

TEACH IN NIGERIA OR GHANA

It's possible: — If you . . .

1. Are a graduate with a strong major in one of the following: a. chemistry, b. physics, c. biology, d. engineering, e. mathematics, f. French , g. home economics, or have a Master's Degree in English
2. Are a U.S. citizen, in good health, less than 55 years of age, desire to teach at the secondary school or junior college level.
3. Are single; or married with no more than one under school age child.

If interested, please write to:

TEACHERS FOR WEST AFRICA PROGRAM
Elizabethtown College
Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania 17022

GEORGE GALANTI
Pizza
Pizza
Pizza
we dare you
to try it
Eat it here
or take it out

Basketeers bow in 4 of 5

by Bob Diamond

Ken Moyer's Mules dipped further below the .500 mark as they lost four of their last five games. An overwhelming victory over Delaware Valley was the only bright spot over the last five weeks. Dating back to mid-December the Mules found the going tough:

Saturday, December 18, was just one of those nights where nothing goes right. The Mules traveled to Reading where they were severly humbled by Albright, 68-39.

Usually a good shooting team, the forces of coach Ken Moyer just couldn't find the range, as their Field Goal percentage plummeted to 25.4.

During the Christmas break, the team participated in the second annual Pocono Classic, held at ESSC. The opening round pitted the Mules against a high scoring West Chester squad.

The Mules played a fine game, shooting at a 60.9% clip, but were shaded by a 98-96 score. Tom Barlow and Maano Milles led the Mules, netting 22 and 20 points respectively.

The next day, 30 December, Muhlenberg met King's College of Wilkes Barre. Again the Mules succumbed by an 88-73 count. Al Wise potted 15 to lead the offensive attack.

On Saturday, 8 January, Muhlenberg entertained Delaware Valley and routed the visitors by a large 86-61 margin. Sparkling in both offense and defense, the home team was slow-starting, as the score at the half was deadlocked at 34. The second half saw the Mules put on a brilliant 52 point performance, while limiting the opposition to 27. Tom Barlow paced the Mules with 18 points, and freshman Bob Wertz chipped in with 17.

Returning from the mid-semester break, Muhlenberg traveled to upstate New York to face a much taller Hartwick team. The Mules played a very good game, but were eventually overwhelmed by Hartwick's great height advantage, bowing by a 104-78 count.

Matmen host Devils

by Dave MacLean

Although the Muhlenberg grapplers were shaded by Albright, 18-16 on 18 December, the night did have its satisfactions. Coach Charlie Kuntzleman saw his top wrestler, John Piper at heavyweight, defeat last years' M.A.C. Champion Dick Horst.

Other highlights of the evening included frosh Joe Schaffer's match at 145 lbs., in which he came from behind by sheer effort to tie his opponent, 3-3.

Securing his first success of the season, Jay Kramer totaled his opponent Bob Brintzenhoff, as Kramer mauled him on the mat for 11 points to Brintzenhoff's zero. The Mules forfeited the 137 lb. class due to injuries, a move which, as the tight score shows, later proved decisive.

The middle weights, both of whom need mat experience, netted no points for the Mules as Ed Newcomb was pinned and Jim Schermerhorn was decisioned.

The top three weights, perennial winners, proved to be no exception this time either as co-captain Lynn (Batman) Schaeffer destroyed his opponent Steve Kidd, 9-1. Running hot, Jim (Shark) Nederostek continued the winning streak as he pinned Charles Borland in 18 seconds of the second period.

John Piper highlighted the evening as he decisioned Horst of Albright at heavyweight, 3-2. The win was Piper's fourth, prolonging his undefeated skein.

The Mules host Dickinson Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

I-M basketball going strong; further winter plans determined

by Dave Emes

Returning after a long break, the A and B Leagues of Intramural basketball resumed play Monday night with a full slate of games, and the races remained as tight as before.

In A League action, PKT maintained its top spot by handing the Fugitives their first loss by a score of 49-28. Lee Krug led the Phi Tau scorers with 16 points, while Tim Baird's 10 markers were tops for the Fugitives, who slipped to fourth place on their 3-1 record. PKT now owns a sparkling 5-0 log.

PEP and LXA stayed close on the heels of Phi Tau as each posted its fourth victory without defeat. Phi Ep ran up a 67-27 score against the hapless Luther's Losers. Tony Rooklin's marksmanship was the key as he led the attack by canning 21 points. Mike Stoudt's 15 points for the Losers was more than half of their total.

LXA won its game, overwhelming the M-Bergers, 51-27. Joe Geschel's 16 points led the Bos, who lowered the M-Berger's league record to a dismal 0-4.

Pre-Christmas A league scores were: ATO 46, SPE 44; ATO 47, Kickmees 37; TKE 45, Grundels 24.

The number of undefeated teams in the B League dwindled to three when SPE hit a cold streak and lost two straight games, to LXA and the Fugitives.

LXA raised its record to 4-0 to share the top spot with ATO by posting narrow victories against Luther's Losers, 37-34, and SPE, 33-24. The Losers and SPE were also victims in other games, the former succumbing to Phi Tau, 48-18, as Dick Bartholomew scored nine to aid the cause. Paul Weisel was the Losers' top scorer with 11 against LXA and ten against PKT.

SPE, in addition to the loss to Lambda, was nosed out, 23-20, by the Fugitives, who now own a 2-2 record. Sig Ep dropped to fifth to join the Fugitives with a similar record.

ATO retained first place by beating the Grundels, who are now 0-4 and occupy last place. The score was 46-35. Paul Fischer led the winners with 15 points, while Marc Bartlett had 14 for the Grundels. PEP (3-1) kept within range by knocking off the Kickmees, 44-34.

On Tuesday night PKT maintained their undefeated status in A League with a come-from-behind 41-37 overtime victory over TKE. Lee Krug's basket at the buzzer gave PKT a tie at the end of regulation play to make the victory possible.

In other action Rooklin and Howie Schwartz paced Phi Ep to an easy 52-15 victory over the M-Bergers. SPE won the other A game on Tuesday by defeating Luther's Losers, 40-35.

B League action saw the M-Berger's defeat the Kickmees, 36-33; SPE prevail over TKE, 37-18; and the Fugitives squeak by ATO, 27-23.

Coach William Flamish announced that bowling will begin next week and that wrestling weigh-ins will take place on Monday, 14 February, at 4:00 p.m. Matches begin the following evening at 7:30 p.m.

A League	W	L	Pct.
PKT	5	0	1.000
PEP	5	0	1.000
LXA	4	0	1.000
Fugitives	3	1	.750
ATO	2	2	.500
TKE	2	3	.400
SPE	2	3	.400
Luther's Losers	1	3	.250
Kickmees	1	4	.200
Grundels	0	4	.000
M-Bergers	0	5	.000

B League	W	L	Pct.
ATO	4	1	.800
PKT	3	0	1.000
ATO	4	0	1.000
PEP	3	1	.750
M-Bergers	2	1	.667
SPE	2	2	.500
Fugitives	2	2	.500
Kickmees	1	3	.250
Luther's Losers	1	4	.200
TKE	0	3	.000
Grundels	0	4	.000

Barking back

Berg grads at M.S.U. reply

To rub in the fact that Muhlenberg (a small college in Pennsylvania) had a better football team on paper than Michigan State (number one at the end of the regular season), four Mule fans sent a copy to the **weekly's** column "Bear's Bark" (2 December). In an accompanying letter Marc Parrilli, Jake Jacobsen, Bruce Bowers, and Ken Rothman advised the Michigan State Univesity athletic department that they "hope you will not spend many sleepless nights worrying about your inevitable encounter with MUHLENBERG COLLEGE."

It is thought that this letter was one of the major reasons for Michigan's upset loss in the Rose Bowl. Coach Duffy Daugherty received the letter, and it was passed on for answering to H. G. "Slim" Arrison '50 and Edward Donovan '49, who are Muhlenberg graduates living in the East Lansing area and somehow seem to be connected with the Michigan school.

"After reading the article, our dreams have been shattered," the grads confessed, and then added, "the Michigan State University defense is about as generous as Charley Kern's free beer. On offense, you (Muhlenberg) must have been worse than some of the things Doctors Shankweiler and Trainer put out on the top floor of the Science Building."

The twosome observed that "the approach to the athletic program is different in each school. However, the goal is the same, to best prepare the young men involved for the many situations they will face after graduation."

Meanwhile Mr. Arrison and Mr. Donovan- have plans (secret, of course) to fly the Muhlenberg flag over Spartan Stadium next fall. "Do you think that would cause 76,000 questions real fast?" they asked.

With M.S.U. next door the ex-Mules can wonder, "So, who cares who is number one?" Gee, wouldn't it be nice to be in a position to be able to ask that question?

Bear's Bark

by Stewart "Bear" Simens

According to Johnny Carson, "Happiness is a dry martini." According to Charlie Brown, however, happiness is finding Mickey Mantle in a pack of baseball cards instead of Chris Cannizzaro — or a big, fat girl moved next door that he can punch every day.

Now if you asked a **Muhlenberg** student what happiness is, you will receive the reply, happiness is graduation. Isn't this an obscure and blasé way of looking at happiness? Shouldn't happiness be something within the four-year span and not just after it?

On the contrary, you should not ask a Berg student what is happiness but, rather, what is an IRK. An IRK is an annoyance; an IRK is a pet peeve. An IRK is something that is entirely too common in the everyday life of a Muhlenberg student.

Below are a list of some IRKS:

1. An IRK is getting your 1965 student directory in 1967.
2. An IRK is seeing almost every door on the Muhlenberg campus rotten red.
3. An IRK is leaving home and your mother, coming to school, joining a fraternity, adhering to all the school's policies, and being rewarded by finding out that they are giving you another mother (fraternity). THANX.
4. An IRK is taking out the fraternity standby and finding out that she has seen the light and repented.
5. An IRK is signing up for Prof. H. Staack and next semester discovering that he is on another crusade.
6. An IRK is paying $800 tuition and still having to pay $2 to get your senior picture into the yearbook.
7. An IRK is going to Doc Weaber with a head cold and getting an ankle wrap.
8. An IRK is going to the 1965 Fall Big Name Entertainment and having to sit two seats away from your date in order to make Memorial Hall appear crowded.
9. An IRK is having a professor that in 1965 stated that he adheres strongly to school policy and will only allow three cuts. But then in 1966 this same prof becomes enlightened and decides to break with school policy and doesn't intend to have unlimited cuts in his class.
10. An IRK is buying a text from the bookstore for $12.50, never using it, and only being able to resell it to the bookstore for $2.10.
11. **An IRK is Muhlenberg's intercollegiate athletic program.**

* * * * *

Is this right — should athletics at Muhlenberg be an IRK? Or should it be a happiness, as it is in so many other schools? I say to those who control and make our athletic policies, that they should try to become close to the student body, thus striving to make this IRK into a HAPPINESS. Pax.

Hounds, Fords Host to Mules

The Mules have a chance to avenge their season opening loss on the basketball court when the team travels to Bethlehem Saturday night to take on the Moravian Greyhounds. This contest marks the halfway point for both teams for the current season.

In the first game this season Moravian edged the Mules 68-66 as a last minute Muhlenberg rally fell short. The Greyhounds now have a 3-5 record and a week ago beat Lafayette, 64-61, for the first time in 23 years. Their other win came against Lincoln in the second game of the season.

Against Muhlenberg the first time around Coach Rocco Calvo's five was led by **Tim Dauscher** with 19 points, but he is not expected to start on Saturday. Team captain **Jack Fry** is the leading scorer with a 14 points per game and is also the leading rebounder at his forward position. The other Moravian starters are: **Rich Baksa,** a forward, 6'1" with a 10 point per game average; **Tom Bonstein,** a guard, 6'0", with a nine point per game average. **Tom Fore,** a center at 6'5", and **Roger Granite,** a guard at 5'11", round out the starting squad.

On Wednesday the Mules take on one of their roughest opponents of the season, Haverford. The Fords are currently 9-0 overall, and 7-0 in league play. They lead the Southern Division in defense, yielding less than 60 points per game.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 15, Thursday, 3 February 1966 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Carole Tomasic elected Queen

Junior Class President Jeff Rakoff places the crown on pretty brunette Carole Tomasic, Junior Prom Queen, as her court of Andrea Podolak, Margie Troxell, Cindy Porter, and Elaine Dotzel show winning smiles.

AAUP rates Berg salaries 'favorable;' College revises faculty tenure regulations

(note: This is the second half of a two-part article concerning the activities of the AAUP nationally and locally.)

by P. Scott Meyer

"Small, Christian liberal arts college," true, but it's evolving. Contrary to the opinion of most campus intellectuals, Muhlenberg is becoming more liberal, especially in the fields of faculty freedom and salaries. As President Erling Jensen stated, "As an over-arching objective, Muhlenberg should strive for nothing less than to become the best possible Christian liberal arts college dedicated to excellence in all areas." This may be a reality before too long.

Those of the academic profession must be concerned primarily with the pecuniary rewards of the institution of which they are a part. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) publishes an annual self-grading compensation survey. This survey allows faculty, administration, and trustees to compare average earnings at their institutions with other colleges and universities.

Compensation Scale

It is not merely a salary scale but rather a compensation survey. The AAUP assigns a monetary value to fringe benefits and includes these figures in the survey. The scales run from AA, which is the highest salary bracket (in which Harvard University stands alone), to the F scale, which pays the least amount to members of the faculty.

Muhlenberg, from statistics printed in the June, 1965 **AAUP Bulletin** pays faculty members an amount which falls in the C scale. For professors, this amount is equal to approximately $13,600; for associate professors, $10,400; assistant professors, $8,850; and instructors, $7,140.

Dr. Kathryn Van Eerde, president of the Muhlenberg Chapter of the AAUP, says this figure is somewhat misleading, for Muhlenberg salaries are higher in assistant professor and instructor classes. These professionals are paid on the B scale (assistant professor — $9,560, instructor — $7,680).

Area Colleges Rated

Comparatively, Cedar Crest College has an average salary that the AAUP places on the D scale. This can amount to as much as $2,500 less per year for a full-time professor. Lehigh and Lafayette are rated on the B scale, which gives the average professor $2,000 more per year. Kutztown, like Cedar Crest, is rated on the D scale.

Dr. John Reed, who is involved in the national affairs of the AAUP, and Dr. Van Eerde, both feel that Muhlenberg favorably compares with other competent schools. Both want Muhlenberg to anticipate higher salaries in the future, and begin to work towards this goal. "What is most impor-

more on page 3

Council kills reserve fund

Student Council passed a motion to establish a Student Body Emergency Fund to insure the financial stability of student publications in place of the Publication Reserve fund.

Dr. Theodore Maiser and Dr. David Reed discussed the proposed addition of a combined arts-science seminar to the curriculum at last Thursday's Student Council meeting. It was suggested that the most practical program might involve a double seminar series — one at the freshman level and another for seniors. Dr. Reed felt that a revision of the Freshman English, Advanced Freshman English, and/or History of Civilization might be a step in the direction of an interdisciplinary seminar.

David Jones reported that the Dormitory Council has planned a counselor training program. Twelve students selected as future dormitory counselors this spring will begin the program next semester.

Cindy Porter stated that the faculty has voted in favor of abolishing the positions of valedictorian and salutatorian.

An open-forum on Vietnam will be held on the evening of 14 February according to Bruce Edington. Members of the State Department will participate in the program. Assemblies this semester will include diplomat Dr. Henry P. Jordan, Dr. William Graham Cole, a MET performance, Will Geer, Judaica lecturer Frank Warner, a Bell labs program, and a French mime.

The Beach Boys have been scheduled for the Spring semester's Big Name Entertainment. Tickets will go on sale in two weeks.

Dr. Cole explores 'Sex and Selfhood'

"Sex and Selfhood" will be Dr. William Graham Cole's topic at this semester's Institute of Faith program. The activities will extend from Tuesday to Friday. Each year an outstanding theologian or religious leader is brought on campus to discuss the significance of Christian faith for contemporary life and culture.

Dr. Cole, president of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, is a theologian, educator, and published author in the field of sex and Christian ethics. He is a member of the National Academy of Religion and Mental Health, a charter member of the Board of Directors for SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the United States) and has served as a delegate for the Consultation on Sexual Ethics of the World Council of Churches which met in Geneva in 1964. He is also the author of **Sex in Christianity and Psychoanalysis** and **Sex and Love in the Bible.**

The Institute's activities will begin on Tuesday with the showing of the film, **La Dolce Vita** at 7 p.m. in the Garden Room. Dr. Cole's first lecture, "Sex and Identity," will take place at 10 a.m. Wednesday, and will be followed by a coffee hour in the snack bar. During the four-day program, Dr. Cole sees as his purpose to "set human sexuality in the larger dimension of the whole matter of personal identity and to be able to deal with the very real questions which face late adolescents as they wrestle with the problem of how they are going to use their sexuality."

A short, informal lecture, followed by student discussion will be held in rooms 108 and 109 of the Union Wednesday from 4 to 5. Both men and women are invited to an open forum discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Hall basement lounge. Dr. Cole will encourage questions and give answers at this time.

"Sex and Relationship" will be discussed at Dr. Cole's second formal lecture on Thursday. The first two classes of the day will be shortened so all interested students will be free to attend the 10 a.m. lecture. Students are invited to speak with Dr. Cole at a coffee hour following the lecture. A second informal lecture and discussion will take place from 4 to 5 in the Union. Alpha Tau Omega will be host to an open forum at the fraternity house 7:30 that evening. This program is open to the entire student body.

The final lecture and closing activity of the 1966 Institute of Faith will be Dr. Cole's lecture, "Sex and Creation" during the assembly period on Friday morning.

Students will be able to receive chapel-assembly credit for all three formal lectures during the Institute of Faith program.

German to speak on United Europe

"The United States of Europe — Myth or Goal?" will be the topic of a lecture given tomorrow at the 10 a.m. assembly by Dr. Henry P. Jordan, a past member of the Foreign Service of the German Federal Republic.

Born in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1897, Dr. Jordan attended secondary schools in Berlin and Cologne. He studied philosophy, modern history, and economics at the Universities of Bonn, Freiburg, Paris, Grenoble, and Berlin, receiving his doctorate from the latter in 1926.

As part of the Foreign Service of the German Republic from 1926-1933, Dr. Jordan served as consul in Lithuania, secretary of legation in Stockholm, Sweden and in Bogota, Colombia and as consul to the U. S.

Following his service in New York, the diplomat remained in the United States, teaching political theory, comparative government, Latin American affairs, and post-war problems at Carlton College, NYU, Rutgers, and Universities of Colorado, and Puerto Rico.

In 1952, he rejoined the Foreign Service, working in the Foreign Office at Bonn on European integration, as Ambassador in Havana, and as consul general in Amsterdam. Retired in 1962, Dr. Jordan is now a resident of Freiburg, Germany.

Record $69,000 given by alumni

Dr. Sherman Oberly, chairman of the alumni fund drive, announced that alumni of Muhlenberg College gave a record $69,000 to the College last year.

The amount was $14,000 more than the previous record made in 1960. A goal of $75,000 was set by campaign officials when the drive began last October.

Dr. Oberly reported 1,430 Muhlenberg alumni contributed to the fund. Of these, 24 are members of the President's Club because they gave $500 or more. An additional 125 alumni became members of the Century Club by giving $100 to $499.99.

"Everyone must be proud to share in the annual growth and achievements at Muhlenberg," Dr. Oberly said.

President Erling N. Jensen, stated: "I want to express my sincere appreciation to all alumni and alumnae who made this possible."

Oberlin ensemble to play Lenel score

Conductor Moore

The Oberlin Wind Ensemble will perform under the direction of Kenneth Moore tomorrow evening at 8 in the Garden Room of the J. Conrad Seegers Union.

The 30-piece ensemble will present the premier performance of Professor Ludwig Lenel's "Introduction and Allegro," the first movement of Concertino for Woodwinds, Brass and Percussion.

'Collegian' editorial incites suit; University Professor seeks indemnity

A lawsuit for the sum of 100 to 300 thousand dollars has been filed against the Penn State University student newspaper, **The Daily Collegian**, by a university professor, Dr. R. Wallace Brewster.

The lawsuit is the immediate result of the aricle by Editorial Editor Mel Ziegler entitled, "Why a Professor Failed," which appeared in the January 7 issue of the paper.

Juvenile Course

Ziegler categorized Political Science 3, taught by Dr. Brewster, as "an antiquitated and naive discussion of Government and Politics, mostly in the United States." He further mentioned an opinion that the course is geared "to the intelligence level of a high school sophomore." The remainder of the article attacked the course for its dryness and the "stale" methods by which Ziegler believes it is taught.

Despite Ziegler's consideration of Dr. Brewster's lectures as being "more redundant than an impromptu speech by Lyndon Johnson," he nevertheless acclaims Dr. Brewster as " a man of much integrity, a well-seasoned political scientist and indeed a very knowledgeable man."

Ziegler attributed Dr. Brewster's inadequacy to the fact that he is a victim of oversized classes with little personal exchange, and of the more adequate preparation of the students upon coming to college.

Evaluation's Inadequacy

The reason for Ziegler's discourse is a newly-instituted Course Guide Evaluation, which is intended to present the opinions of the students on their courses. Ziegler's article was proposed to show the deficiencies of the Course Guide Evaluation, and not to attack Dr. Brewster.

The Ziegler article is obviously a very strong one. Before it was printed, **Collegian** editor, John Lott, was advised by other staff members to think twice before publishing it, because it was such a strong personal attack. Lott's policy, however, is based on allowing "his editorial editors have a free reign," and he does not consider himself responsible "for everything which is printed in the paper, so he let it stand."

Adverse Repercussions

The reaction to the article was overwhelming. According to the 11 January **Collegian,** the article "provoked a wave of letters and telephone calls from Dr. Brewster's colleagues and students." In an editorial apology, Lott recognized the serious issue as "the responsibility and judgment exercised by Editorial Editor Ziegler in writing the article, and by **The Daily Collegian** editor in permitting such remarks to be published."

Lott emphasized that Ziegler's article was meant to "offer constructive suggestions to improve the first Course Evaluation booklet" and in doing so he chose a "particular course and its professor as an example." It was not intended to embarrass Dr. Brew-

more on page 3

Clown-martyr movie metaphor confounds 'Parable' viewers

by Kathryn Reitz

"Once there was a great circus . . . the march of nations and of people. Some were participants in the march, others were merely spectators. Few knew each other or cared for each other. Into the great circus of life came a man who dared to be different."

With these words the controversial, thought-provoking, and somewhat disturbing film "Parable" begins. Thousands of people saw the movie at the Protestant and Othodox Center at the New York World's Fair and on Sunday night over one hundred Muhlenberg students "braved the blizzard" to attend the MCA showing of "Parable" in the Science Auditorium.

Parable Teaching

Many people are familiar with the practice of teaching in parables. A parable of the Gospel message might go like this:

The circus parade moved down a road with monotonous deliberation. In the parade were gaudy wagons spewing forth blaring music, persons dressed like American Indians or Roman soldiers, pretending to be something they really weren't, unusual animals, and other people whose lives were involved in the circus.

Suddenly there appeared among them a man riding on a donkey and following the circus parade. He looked like a clown dressed in white, but was he really a clown? The circus people's lives were never to be the same after the man's appearance. They could not ignore him. They either accepted or rejected him.

Clown Martyr

He relieved their burdens. Where there was hate between man and man and where the emissaries of that hate were baseballs, he stood between and himself became the victim of hate.

He entered the performance tent where anonymous children watched Magnus the Great with his human marionettes. In the simple task of brushing those children's shoes he took their attention from the infuriated Magnus, who sought greater control over the marionettes and the children. The clown released the tortured marionettes and put on their harnesses.

As he hung there, all the men whose interests he had thwarted in his concern for the downtrodden struck out at him in all the vengeance of their evil hearts. He died there, giving his last full measure of devotion for those people whose sufferings he had come to bear.

Omnipresence in Life

As the circus parade moved on again, a clown, dressed in white and riding a donkey, followed. He was still a part of that circus of life, ministering to those who needed his concern.

As was intended, the film "Parable" asked more questions than it answered, even after the discussion and the second showing. Many students seemed to agree that the clown symbolized Christ and that the men who killed him were personifications of hate, pride, self-interest, power, and greed.

Union Board plans cut-rate ski trip

An all day ski outing at Apple Hill for students, faculty and friends of Muhlenberg College has been planned for Saturday, February 19. Bill Entler, chairman of the Recreation Committee, has made arrangements for the trip.

Apple Hill, several miles north of Allentown off Route 309, boasts five slopes serviced by snow-making equipment, lights for night skiing, three rope tows and a T-bar lift. Tickets for the T-bar are available at $4 for the day and rope tow tickets are $3. Complete equipment(skis, boots and poles) can be rented for $3.50; single items of equipment may be rented for less.

If the group includes 25 or more people, the above prices will be subject to a 20% discount. Austrian and Scandinavian instructors will give group lessons for $3.50 per hour. The expedition will leave the Union at 9 a.m. on the 19th and leave the ski area at 4 p.m.

All interested persons, beginners and experts, are asked to sign up this week at the Union desk to be eligible for the reduced prices, indicating the equipment they wish to rent, whether they will want lessons and if they need transportation to and from Apple Hill.

Trivia significant in Union contest

A winter intramural Triviathon is being sponsored by the Union Board of Directors in an attempt to determine exactly where the seat of Triviology at Muhlenberg College is located.

Trivia, the new pop-culture game, provides a real challenge for the gargantuan memories of the "good old days," i.e., the "Sergeant Preston of the Yukon" radio show, the Tarzan serials at the Saturday matinee, the Howdy Doody show, and the flip side of Perry Como's golden records.

The growing interest in Triviality is indicated by the three-column discussion of the sport in the February **Playboy,** where a psychological interpretation of the rapid spread of the game is given.

First popularized at Columbia University, Trivia is less a display of great memory for microscopic information than "the recollection of almost-forgotten facts that produce a nostalgic twinge and a feeling of great camaraderie between questioner and answerer."

The collegiate Triviathon of the mid-sixties is concerned with mass media of the late forties and early fifties and is, therefore, regional, as defined by the centers of radio and TV communication.

Muhlenberg College's geographic constituency lends itself to effective displays of "insignifia," but Snack Bar discussions indicate two major factions, New York and Philadelphia.

TELLES' Delicatessen — Restaurant
Featuring
HOT PASTRAMI — CORNED BEEF — TURKEY
and other Delicious Sandwiches and Platters
HOME MADE POTATO SALAD AND CHOPPED LIVER
1926 Allen Street We Deliver 433-3225

Students to go

Test to decide draft

Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, has announced that Selective Service headquarters will return to a system of national tests and college class standings, as were used previously during the Korean War, to determine student draft deferments.

It is thought that it will be possible to hold at least one and perhaps two national testing sessions before the end of June.

Affected by the announcement are those students holding 2-S Student deferments and present high school seniors who expect to go to college next fall.

This will mean that for the first time since the Korean combat students will be yanked from colleges and universities and put into the armed services. Unlike the present system, student deferments will be given sparingly.

Right now, everyone who is taking a full-time load at an accredited college and is heading toward a degree in — roughly — a straight line is granted a student deferment. The 1950 plan, however, was not so generous. It was based on two yardsticks — class rank and the optional test. Local boards were to determine whether a student was academically qualified to be given a deferment.

Washington suggested guidelines for satisfactory work. They were, basically, that a student at the end of his first year of college should rank in the upper half of his class; at the end of his second year in the upper two-thirds; and at the end of his third year in the upper three-fourths of his class.

If the Selective Service System elects to use the same guidelines today, then a college student would be considered satisfactory if he had approximately a 2.74 at the end of his first year, a 2.62 after his second year and a 2.65 after his third year. The figures are based on the 4.0 system.

If this were the only standard, the system would be disastrous to students in the better colleges. The 1950 system, equalized the system by an optional, voluntary test.

A student who thought he was ranked too low in his own school to get a deferment but was well-educated in comparison to other students in the nation would take the national test, prepared for the Selective Service System by the Educational Testing Service and Science Research Associates.

When the test was first given in 1951, 53 per cent of the freshmen, 62 per cent of the sophomores and 71 per cent of the juniors passed it. The results varied widely with the schools, however; at one college, only 35 per cent passed it, while at another, 98 per cent had a passing mark.

The test appears to have been weighted toward the sciences. Sixty-eight per cent of the freshmen engineers passed it, while only 58 per cent of the freshmen in humanities did so.

The 1950 system worked effectively. Of 1.2 million youths who reached 18 in the 12 months preceding the Korean War, 65 per cent either enlisted or were inducted, 22 per cent were physically or mentally unfit, and only 13 per cent "escaped" active service. Of this 13 per cent, many served in reserve units, so actually far less than 13 per cent avoided their draft obligation.

If the Vietnam war achieves the proportions of the Korean conflict, one can expect an equal effect on today's young male population.

Even though the 1950 plan did fill an immense need for manpower, many disagreed with it. They argued that neither class rank nor test scores were adequate or even acceptable standards of a student's intellectual growth.

But, as General Hershey said in 1952: "I just can't think of any other way."

HE: I called home last night.
SHE: Yeah?
HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?
SHE: No.

* * *

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Revised tenure policy

from page 1

tant," commented Dr. Van Eerde, "is that salary increases must continue each year or we are liable to lose valuable members of the faculty." Dr. Reed feels that there is a need for improvement and raises in the higher ranks.

Muhlenberg's faculty has such fringe benefits as medical care, insurance while traveling on college business, retirement aid, and a tuition exchange for children of faculty members.

Academic Liberty

In the AAUP's program of the "defense of academic freedom," two prominent cases have arisen at Muhlenberg. One was the case of Dr. William Kinter, who left Muhlenberg in 1962. Kinter resigned then later asked to be readmitted to the faculty but was refused by the College. In this case the AAUP could take no legal action since he had resigned.

In the case of Dr. Janet Stamm, who left the College last year because her contract was not renewed, the hands of the AAUP were tied again, because she did not have tenure. There is no evidence, however, that either Kinter or Stamm appealed to the AAUP.

Muhlenberg's recent change in tenure proceedings have placed the College's policy in line with national standards. The proposal, which was drafted by Dr. John Reed, was recently adopted by the Board of Trustees. **The Muhlenberg General** stated: "Under the new regulations, teachers who join the faculty with the rank of associate professor will receive tenure after a three-year probationary period."

"Tenure will be effective for those faculty members who are promoted to full professor if they have been at the College for four years." These regulations will be effective immediately for new members of the faculty; others will have to wait until the fall of 1968 to benefit from them.

One of the policies of the AAUP is to "promote the faculty's role in college government." Dr. Van Eerde feels that the faculty played a stronger role in decision-making 20 years ago when the faculty and administration were fewer in number. She says there is talk now of a "faculty senate" which would again give the faculty a strong voice in governing policies of the College.

Choir concludes Southern junket

by Martha Schlenker and David L. Alderfer

The 57-member College Choir with its six instrumentalists returned last Wednesday from one of its most successful concert tours in recent years. Directed by Professor Ludwig Lenel, the choir gave nine concerts at Lutheran and Moravian churches and one high school in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania, respectively.

The choir had opened its tour seven days earlier in Baltimore with a somewhat timid but promising spirit. In the next two evening concerts at Portsmouth, Virginia and Wilmington, North Carolina the Choir gained self-confidence and musical certainty which produced high quality programs for the rest of the tour.

Salisbury, N. C., was the beginning of a run on bigger churches and better organs, and fantastic acoustics. Despite the bad weather and snow conditions, the concerts were well received.

Saturday night in Hickory, N. C., Choir members quietly rested at the homes of their hosts in preparation for a Sunday morning concert. After the concert the Choir toured one of Muhlenberg's sister colleges, Lenoir Rhyne.

That evening the Choir reached its peak singing for a critical audience in historic Winston-Salem's Home Moravian Church. Tuesday the group performed at Roanoke, Virginia, and closed the tour Wednesday with a concert at Levittown, Pennsylvania.

Despite the continuous snow and long ride, the choir gave a spirited concert to the few brave listeners. The members of the choir will long remember a tour on which they enjoyed Southern hospitality, frequent chicken dinners, and many frantic cues from Mr. Lenel.

The choir program included nine compositions, such as "Magnificat" by Charles Theodore "Gloria" by William Lathem, Pachelbel, and "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten.

Instrumental accompaniment was provided by Susan Wirth on the harp, Pat Fatscher on the flute, Jack Long and Herman Hickman on the trombone, and Rich Lindquist and Jeff Knauss on the

Prof sues paper

from page 2

ster and **The Collegian** apologized.

Despite **The Collegian's** efforts to reduce any embarrassment caused, a law suit is now pending in the Centre County Court against the Board of Directors of **The Collegian**, Inc., Lott, and Ziegler.

There are numerous facets to the issue as a whole. First, the suit is supposedly for an amount between one hundred and three hundred thousand dollars. **The Collegian** receives its money from ads or the University, and is not in possession of an excess of funds.

Because of this, in order to receive payment, Dr. Brewster would have to sue Lott and Ziegler, and since the latter is a minor, his parents could be held financially responsible for his action.

The situation at **The Collegian** offices is extremely tense. If Dr. Brewster continues with his suit and wins, that will result in the end of **The Collegian**, and an end of free student press at one of the nation's larger universities.

SNACK BAR

Where the Elite Meet To Eat

Operated by
M. W. WOOD
Catering Service, Inc.

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

The amazing Kreskin exerts his hypnotic power over volunteers at Friday's Junior Prom.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, February 3

7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. Fencing with Temple, at home

Friday, February 4

10 a.m. Assembly—Dr. Henry P. Jordan, German Ambassador to Cuba from 1955-1960, "U.S. of Europe — Myth or Goal?", Union
4 p.m. Faculty meeting, Commons 1
6 p.m. Women's Basketball with Philadelphia College of the Bible, at PCB
8 p.m. Concert — Oberlin Wind Ensemble, Union

Saturday, February 5

2 p.m. Fencing with Haverford, at Haverford
6:45 p.m. Basketball with Pennsylvania Military College, at PMC

Sunday, February 6

11 a.m. Worship Service — Holy Communion, the Chaplain, Chapel
3 p.m. WMUH-FM ceremonies, Union
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum — "Alternative to Christianity: Existentialism," Dr. Erskine, Union

Monday, February 7

10 a.m. Class of '67 Executive Council, Union.
5:45 p.m. Women's Council, Union
6 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
8 p.m. Basketball with Johns Hopkins, at home

Tuesday, February 8

4 p.m. Women's Basketball with Wilkes, at home
7 p.m. Institute of Faith — "Sex and Selfhood," **La Dolce Vita**, Garden Room
7 p.m. Education Society, Union

Wednesday, February 9

10 a.m. Matins — "Sex and Identity," Dr. William Graham Cole, President of Lake Forest College, Chapel
4 p.m. Informal lecture with Dr. William Graham Cole, Union
4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
6 p.m. Wrestling with Hartwick, at home
7 p.m. Fencing with Stevens, at Stevens
7 p.m. Union Board, Union
7 p.m. Phi Sigma Iota, Union
7:30 p.m. Institute of Faith, Dr. William Graham Cole, Brown Hall lounge
7:45 p.m. Glee Club, Millerheim
8:15 p.m. Basketball with Lehigh, at home

Thursday, February 10

10 a.m. "Sex and Relationship," Dr. William Graham Cole
4 p.m. Informal lecture with Dr. William Graham Cole
7:30 p.m. Dr. William Cole, open forum at Alpha Tau Omega

Diversification: key to college

The perennial problem of being admitted to the "college of your choice" has once again captured newspaper headlines. According to the December 22 1965 **Wall Street Journal** article "More Colleges Seek Students With Unusual Backgrounds, Talents," the familiar adage that those with the best brains go to college just might be a criterion of the past.

Today's emphasis — particularly among the well-known, sufficiently endowed universities and Ivy League Colleges — is on diversity. As Henry S. Coleman, a Columbia University admissions official expressed, "We don't want the well-rounded boy so much as the well-rounded student body."

Students with average scholastic records but distinguished personal research or creativity appear to stand a better chance of gaining acceptance from the big name colleges than a student who has A's in both academics and athletics.

Another method of obtaining the diversified student body is by a more liberal policy in the selection of students of other than the usual white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant backgrounds. Yale will begin recruiting students in Puerto Rico and it is admittedly easier for a Negro to be accepted by the college of his choice than for a white student of equal ability.

According to Dewey Brevik, director of Admissions at Muhlenberg, the theory is that of seeking the student who will contribute to the total effort of the college community.

Rather than have a campus composed entirely of "intellectual monsters", the admissions director feels that alumni agree with the Muhlenberg policy of seeking the well-rounded student.

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read. . .

At last count, we had more than 3,800 newspaper editors on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world.

There is a good reason why these "pros" read the Monitor: the Monitor is the world's only daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor focuses exclusively on world news — the important news.

The Monitor selects the news it considers most significant and reports it, interprets it, analyzes it — in depth. It takes you further into the news than any local paper can.

If this is the kind of paper you would like to be reading, we will send it to you right away at half the regular price of $24.00 a year.

Clip the coupon. Find out why newspapermen themselves read the Monitor — and why they invariably name it as one of the five best papers in the world.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
FOCUS U.S. goals: Where and how?

The Christian Science Monitor
1 Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115
Please enter a Monitor subscription for the name below.
I am enclosing $........ (U. S. funds) for the period checked. ☐ 1 year $12 ☐ 9 months $9 ☐ 6 months $6
Name........
Street........ Apt./Rm. #........
City........ State........ Zip........
☐ College student........ Year of graduation
☐ Faculty member
P-CN-65

Scornful scribbling . . .

Give me a library book with white pages marked only by the black ink from the printing press. The marginal notes and textual underscorings can be done without. Some of the books in our library carry small white stickers which read "This book has been marked by former readers. Please do not make the condition worse." Still the marking goes on. But, readers, those notes from a thin-lead pencil and the underlining in peacock blue ink are not to be trusted.

Can you think of a better way to "throat" your classmates, to undercut their chance of getting good grades? Lead them to believe the note maker had great insight into the book when he really missed the point entirely. Not to label all underliners vicious schemers trying to delude future readers, but some could be guilty of such evil machinations. It is the possibility that a reader may fall prey to a schemer that he must guard against.

On the other hand, the markings may be the handiwork of an aspiring author who feels any marginal comments will **help** the biographers and critics after his reputation is established. This dreamer must not realize that there is a pretty fast turnover of signout cards of some books. Any proof that he borrowed the book may disappear before he prints his first article.

Don't mark the books. You have no obligation to make the reading easier for the next guy, and, supposedly you'd like a record of your research that won't go back to the library on with the book. Why waste time writing things down twice? Try to restrain runaway writing implements.

Johnson offensive fades . . .

The inevitable has happened. The Johnson "peace offensive" has fizzled, American bombs are falling on North Vietnam, and college students will soon be drafted. An experienced diplomat could have predicted that such a highly publicized campaign for peace talks would have more image making and conscience soothing value than value as a genuine means to ending the slaughter in Vietnam. Even the term "peace offensive" has a Madison Avenue slickness to it: easy to remember and righteous, but basically meaningless.

Now college students will join the thousands of American soldiers who are bombing Viet Cong and North Vietnamese military bases (villages), as the hawks in Washington squawk for more destruction, especially in Hanoi and Haiphong, both cities with large civilian populations. The draftee sent to Vietnam will be commanded to kill the "enemy" or be killed by him. And yet he is not sure why this enemy, a Viet Cong volunteer or North Vietnamese draftee, **is** his enemy. Lyndon Johnson says so; there is a "consensus" behind him. These are not reasons enough to kill a man or be killed. All draftees deserve and demand a clear-cut reason for their sacrifice, or else the draft is a tragic trick played on a whole generation of human beings.

"Beautiful people never hurry." — E. E. Cummings.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief
JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor
DAVID VORON
News Editor
DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles
Feature Editor: Jane Freece
Exchange Editor: Lorna Rickmeyer
News Asst: Judith Birdsall **Photo Editor:** John Mampe
Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton
Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen **Advertising Manager:** Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein **Circulation Manager:** Craig Haytmanek
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun **Asst. Ad. Manager:** Susan Sellers
News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Alma Perlis, '66; Les Reidel, '66; Lenny Boral, '67; Libby Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henly, '67; Jack Reber, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Russell Abraham, '68; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; P. Scott Meyer, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Margaret Haas, '69; Peggy Boyer, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Anita Kummerle, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69; Joanne Moyer, '69.
Sports Staff: Roger Freilich, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Fred Haas, '68; Donna Schultz, '68; Bob Diamond, '69; Dave Emes, '69; Mal Parker, '69.
Copy Staff: Cheryl Charron, '67; Tony Falcone, '67; Sue Nace, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Carolyn Hille, '68; P. Scott Meyer, '68; Helen Seidle, '68; Linda Hughes, '69; Joanne Qualey, '69.
Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Don Rohland, '67; Al Sprague, '68.
Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Betty Hedrick, '66; Peter Shaw, '68.
Circulation Staff: Bob Goldman, '69; Larry Grossman, '69.
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 3 February 1966

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

Monday, President Johnson announced the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam after a 36-day lull which the American government claimed was a peace feeler directed at Hanoi. According to the President, the intensity of the bombing and the types of targets will be the same now as before the lull.

In the same breath as he announced the resumption of bombing, the President reiterated American desires for peace in Vietnam. These two incongruities followed hard upon the statement by Arthur Goldberg, head of the United States' delegation to the United Nations, emphasizing the American "effort to seek an honorable settlement" in Vietnam.

Honorable Peace

"Peace in Vietnam." "An honorable settlement." These phrases are sweet-sounding, but entirely meaningless when they are compared with the actions of men who speak them. There is no longer a solution to the Vietnam problem which all parties would consider honorable. The Vietnamese, like all other nations, recognize no "honorable settlement" with an aggressor except the complete withdrawal of the aggressor from the nation. The United States is such an aggressor.

The United States bombs villages and North Vietnamese military installations, and it destroys crops — all in the name of peace. The U. S. has not simply ignored, but actually flouted the 1954 Geneva agreements, yet she dares to expect other nations to consider her capable of entering into an "honorable settlement."

No semblance of true peace can be achieved while any fragment of the U. S. military remains anywhere in Vietnam — either in South Vietnamese villages or in the air over North Vietnam, bombing military installations. If immediate and total withdrawal of all U. S. military personnel from Vietnam would so weaken the economy of South Vietnam as to cause it to collapse, then the withdrawal should be gradual. The essential factors are that there be a demilitarization of Vietnam, and that it be begun immediately. Demilitarization is the first and essential step in preparing the Vietnamese for a national election, to be held along the lines set down by the Geneva accord.

Communist Government

If, in a free national election, the Vietnamese people were to vote along approximately the same lines as former President Eisenhower estimated that they would have, had elections been held shortly after the 1954 agreements — that is, about 80% for the Communists — then all of Vietnam might be under a Communist government. But even if it were a Communist government, it would at least have been honestly chosen, a virtue which the various regimes supported by the United States cannot claim. A Communist government could not be worse than the string of dictatorships and military regimes which have governed South Vietnam since 1954.

The U. S. calls for peace while standing behind piles of bombs. This approach will not work. All of Vietnam must be freed of outside, including the American, influence, for only then will Vietnam have any chance of becoming an independent, united nation. And only when Vietnam is genuinely independent, as Ho Chi Minh has pointed out, can real peace be attained.

Scoffers ridicule extrasensory perception; parapsychologists research phenomenon

by Jayne Henly

Until recently the scientist has dismissed with unreserved scepticism the theory of extrasensory perception that certain persons have claimed to possess. However, the numerous cases of frightening, almost dreamlike, experiences of various individuals throughout history have not failed to capture the imagination of the public and challenge modern science to uphold its claim of trying to explain observable phenomenon.

Evidence of the slowly changing attitude of psychologists from the view of ESP as a "hocus-pocus" theory of crackpots to a phenomenon worthy of investigation is evidenced in higher education and recent conventions of psychologists and other scientists. In the field of education reputable schools such as the University of Virginia, Newark College of Engineering and City College of New York are receiving private funds to incorporate programs investigating ESP into the curriculum in both graduate and undergraduate schools.

A recent seminar at UCLA and a forum on ESP at New York City, both attended by prominent and respected psychologists, were unique in that they did not end with a final condemnation of ESP as a subject to be dismissed from consideration in further research.

ESP Scientists

The handful of scientists throughout the country that deal with ESP are called parapsychologists. At the present time there are approximately a dozen full time, academically-trained, parapsychologists and fifty part-time researchers, according to a recent report in the **Wall Street Journal.** The scientists work under a burden of the nominal sum of $500,000 a year set aside for their research, as well as the burden of proving to fellow professionals that they are more than frauds who have no control over their experiments.

Seaford Incident

Since experimentation up to the present has been largely inconclusive, public attention is still focused on documented cases, many of which have become famous. The most recent incident in which ESP was suspected was the Seaford incident in 1958. A Long Island family in Seaford, New York became the center of attention in the news when objects in their home would mysteriously fly through the air, furniture would overturn, and bottle caps would fly off of their own accord.

All attempts to explain the happenings by natural phenomenon failed. J. Faither Pratt, a psychologist from the University of Virginia investigated the case and finally concluded that the twelve year old boy of the family had the psychic power to move objects (psychokinesis). To this day the case is unsolved.

Prophetess Dixon

The most famous and modern possessor of the power of precognition is Jeane Dixon, the wife of a real estate executive in Washington, D. C. A few of her past predictions include the election of a "blue-eyed Democrat" for president in 1960, the assasination of Kennedy, Nikita Khrushchev's loss of power, and the launching of Sputnik I.

In the future she predicts a Republican victory in 1968, the destruction of the two-party system as it is organized today, and World War in the 1980's. Her fame has grown with the publishing of **A Gift of Prophecy: The Phenomenal Jeane Dixon**, a book written by Ruth Montgomery.

Dream Experimentation

Despite difficulties in knowing where to begin and in obtaining cooperation with subjects, experiments are becoming widespread. Dr. Montague Ullman, Director of Psychiatry at Meimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, and psychologist Stanley Kripper recently experimented with dreams. A sleeping volunteer was put into one room and a second person in another room.

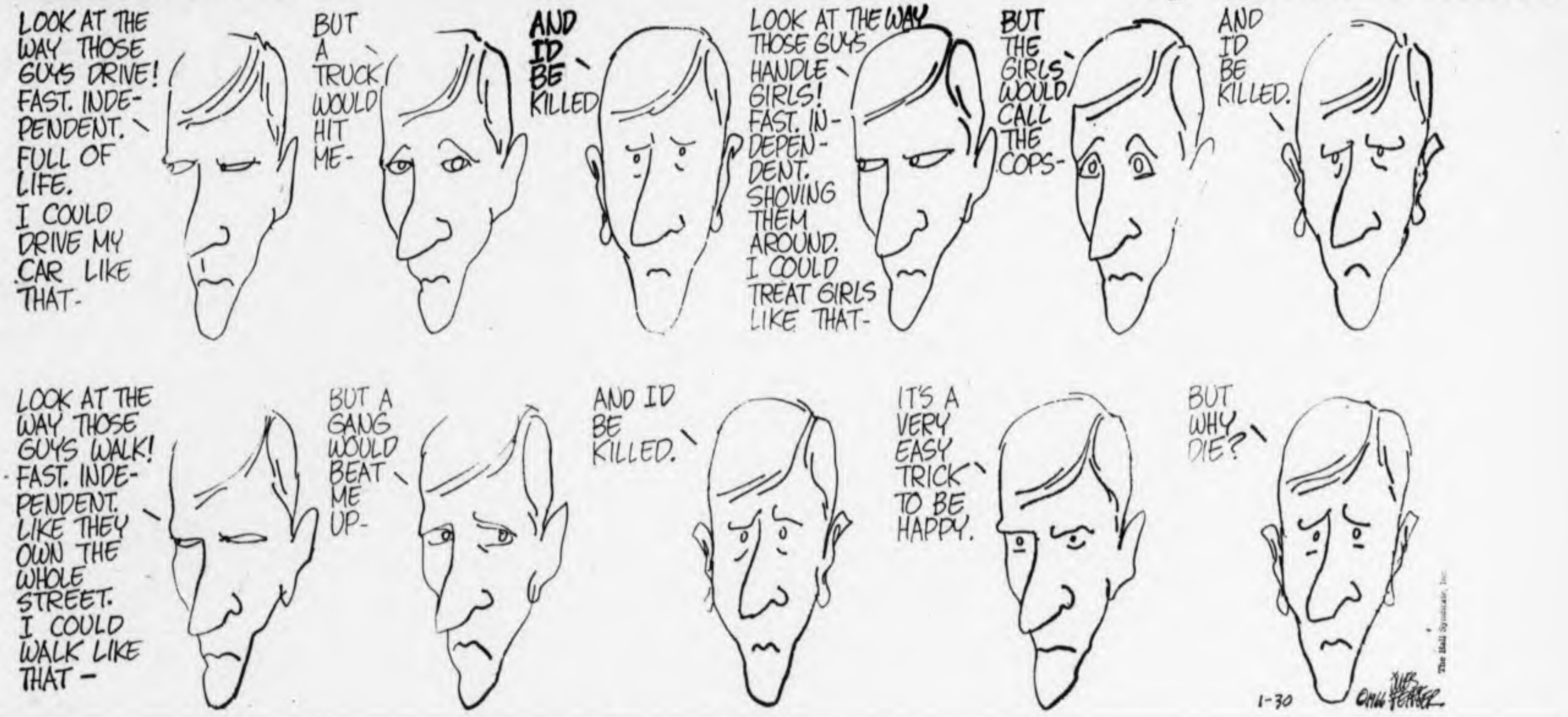
The second person concentrated on a painting and tried to transmit the impression to the sleeper by ESP. When the victim dreamed, (movement of the eyes indicates dreaming), he was awakened. In numerous cases the person reported the content of his dream included the subject matter of the painting that the second person had been concentrating on.

Douglas Dean of NCE is working on the theory that successful businessmen are able to make good decisions because of the power of precognition. He matched the ability of a group of individuals to pick correct numbers from 0-9 with the random selection of an IBM machine. He found that dynamic leaders were 11.3 per cent right and less dynamic leaders were 9.3 per cent right.

Since chance selection would predict the correctness of 10 per cent of the answers, the experiment cannot draw definite conclusions.

If the experiments are indecisive and have found no magical answers as of yet, they are at least an attempt to explain, instead of dismissing, the phenomenon.

FEIFFER . . . by Jules Feiffer


LOOK AT THE WAY THOSE GUYS DRIVE! FAST. INDEPENDENT. FULL OF LIFE. I COULD DRIVE MY CAR LIKE THAT-
BUT A TRUCK WOULD HIT ME-
AND I'D BE KILLED
LOOK AT THE WAY THOSE GUYS HANDLE GIRLS! FAST. INDEPENDENT. SHOVING THEM AROUND. I COULD TREAT GIRLS LIKE THAT-
BUT THE GIRLS WOULD CALL THE COPS-
AND I'D BE KILLED.
LOOK AT THE WAY THOSE GUYS WALK! FAST. INDEPENDENT. LIKE THEY OWN THE WHOLE STREET. I COULD WALK LIKE THAT -
BUT A GANG WOULD BEAT ME UP-
AND I'D BE KILLED.
IT'S A VERY EASY TRICK TO BE HAPPY.
BUT WHY DIE?
1-30
Jules Feiffer
The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

Bear's Bark

by Stewart "Bear" Simens

The Oscars are for the movies; the Emmies are for TV; and the Tony awards are for Broadway. These are all awards that everyone is aware of and that people come to know about through the years. These awards are given out for individual, meritorious achievement in the various fields.

Is this right? Should these awards just be given to the elite in certain fields? Or, should they just be given out to those who stand out in their fields? . . . YES, I say, there should be awards to those who stand out. For this is the only way Muhlenberg could participate.

We won't receive any Oscars, Tonies, or Emmies, BUT, BABY, we're gonna run away with the MELVINS. (For all you illiterate boobs out there in **weekly** land, I shall now define a Melvin: a Melvin, very simply, is merely an award that is given out to someone — or something—that has 100 per cent, totally FLOPPED and FLUBBED.) It is true at Muhlenberg that we have many things that have just flopped and flubbed along without due recognition: to these I award the MELVINS.

MELVIN AWARDS

1. Our stalwart football defense
2. Our student directory (on time, as usual)
3. Our lollipop parking lot
4. Our super, super speedy letter sorters
5. Our overpriced, luxurious bookstore
6. My arm
7. Student Union food
8. Especially beef turnovers
9. My dates
10. Snow
11. More snow
12. More snow
13. Some light flurries
14. Our $1400 signs
15. Our farcical I.F.C. regulations
16. Big Name
17. My dates again
18. The various senseless questionnaires which take two hours to fill out and two seconds to rip up
19. Harry's (game room) witticisms
20. Cigarette holes in the game room's chairs
21. Body oils in the Union chairs
22. Freshmen IQ's
23. Tunks
24. OUR ATHLETIC POLICY
25. Attorney John M. Metzger
26. Dr. Richard C. Klick
27. Judge Kenneth H. Kock
28. Harry I. Oxenreider

For those of you who do not know, these last four recipients of Melvins were the mainstays of the Board of Trustees that formulated our athletic policy over four years ago. They made their decisions (all for the benefit and betterment of Muhlenberg College), enacted them, and stuck by them, up until the present day.

The way they came about this policy was not in any haphazard manner. They undertook this task intelligently and diligently. The way they did this was by interviewing graduates and present students in order to formulate their policy.

THAT WAS FOUR YEARS AGO. Has it worked? I say no. I think it is about time that these four men and the Board of Trustees conduct another set of interviews with the alumni and present undergraduates at Muhlenberg to see if their policy has been successful. Is this too much to ask? Once again I say no. Pax.

TRAYING, ANYONE?
Trays are available at no charge from the Game Room Desk in the Union.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

New tempting taste treat — Filet of Fish
McDonald's
721 Cedar Crest Blvd.
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES

Batman & Robin

Caped crusaders conquer absurd villains

by Les Reidel

"I think I'll just take a place at the bar so I won't be conspicuous." With these words the "caped crusader" dressed in puce longjohns wobbled up to the bar and ordered a large orange juice. Upon invitation, the senior member of the "dynamic duo" glided over to the dance floor and began the gyrations of a new dance, the "batusi." Can this flabby charade possibly be the great hero of the Bob Kane comic strip? Is this the unconquerable Batman?

To avid comic fans, all over the nation, the new ABC television series must be a great disappointment. The amazing Batman and his young associate, Robin, the boy wonder, just aren't very heroic. They seem to capture villains much in the manner of Maxwell Smart. Stumbling into evil dens, the somewhat less than "dynamic duo" succeed, despite its lack of strength and skill.

Nevertheless, **Batman** is a success. In its first three weeks it has broken into the top ten. Besides the anticipated audience of millions of little kiddies, adults all over the country are viciously pushing each other aside every Wednesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 to get a front row seat. Why all the fuss to see a ridiculous imitation of a childhood hero? The answer is fairly simple — **Batman** is very funny!

Camp Philosophy

Being funny, however, does not mean that the show is good. In fact, it's awful! In accordance with the "camp" philosophy that something very, very bad must necessarily be good, **Batman** indeed fits the requirements. In fact, as **Time** accurately put it, "**Batman** is so really bad it is terrible." The program lacks everything that good TV shows should have.

The acting is abominable; the special effects are absurd and continuity is non-existent. Cliché-filled scripts predominate and are usually not as good as the Saturday morning cartoon shows aimed specifically at children.

The only thing that saves the program is the impressive list of guest stars that play the weird villians. Frank Gorshin's interpretation of the "Riddler" in the first episode was far more impressive than Adam West's stone-faced Batman, or Burt Ward's "Holy fly-papered" Robin. Producer William Dozier plans to continue well known guest stars as long as the show is successful. In fact, Dozier has the **Green Hornet** of radio fame and **Wonder Woman,** the amazing Amazon of the comics, set for production if **Batman** continues with such great popularity. The big question, however, is whether or not **Batman** will last.

While the indications are strong that the show will endure this season, it appears doubtful that it will join the ranks of the long-run series. Already viewers are becoming tired of the all too corny plot; after all there are just so many interesting villains like the "Joker" or the "Riddler."

Phony Fights

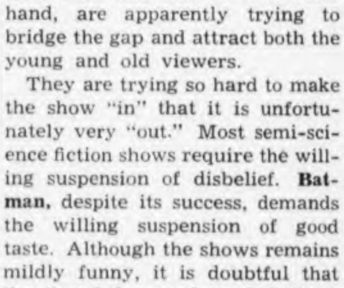
The show at first is quite amusing because of its foolishness, but such awful techniques as bold colored "THWAPP's" and "OOF's" in mock fight scenes get on the viewer's nerves. The language of Batman and Robin accurately reflect that of the comic series, but in this case the mediums don't mix well.

The old **Superman** series, aimed primarily at juvenile audiences, is still being shown despite the fact that production stopped in 1954. This show projected the simple heroic image of the "man of steel" who never let you down. The producers of **Batman,** on the other hand, are apparently trying to bridge the gap and attract both the young and old viewers.

They are trying so hard to make the show "in" that it is unfortunately very "out." Most semi-science fiction shows require the willing suspension of disbelief. **Batman,** despite its success, demands the willing suspension of good taste. Although the shows remains mildly funny, it is doubtful that the "cowled crusader of Gotham City" will remain on the air.

EXISTENTIALIST DISCUSSION
Dr. Andrew Erskine of the English department will speak on "Alternative to Christianity: Existentialism" at 6:30 p.m., February 6 in the Union. The lecture-discussion, sponsored by MCA, will be followed by a coffee hour.

Mary MacIntosh
Service
Student Laundry Plan
dry cleaning at student rates
Charlie Woginrich
Student Agent



Muhlenberg
College Bookstore
COME ON IN AND LOOK AROUND
WE'VE GOT JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING...

Court ending approaches; Phi Tau whips Phi Ep, 42-30

Phi Kappa Tau, in the meeting between the two giants of the A League, gained sole possession of the top spot by handing PEP its first loss of the season, 42-30, Tuesday night. PKT, now the proud owners of an 8-0 record, left little doubt as to who should occuppy first place by handling Phi Ep surprisingly easily.

Lee Krug, a usual standout for PKT, and Fred Albright each scored 12 points to lead the way in the big win. Tony Rooklin, another stalwart, headed PEP's scorers with 10.

Previously, Phi Tau bagged two other wins, beating TKE, 41-37, and SPE, 52-37.

PEP had prepped for the big game with contests against lower echelon teams, the winless M-Bergers and the Kickmees, both of whom they defeated handily.

Lambda Chi Alpha remained within striking distance of PKT as they moved into the challenger's position at 5-0 with a win over ATO, 43-35. Joe Geshel scored 15 for the Bos, while Lee Seras led the way for ATO with

The Fugitives, an upper-class independent team, remained in contention by slipping past the winless Grundels, 50-43. Their record is now 4-1, just a notch behind

In other A League games last week, Roger Cope racked up 20 markers in leading TKE to a 60-41 romp over Luther's Losers, who lost their fifth game in six starts.

SPE also scored a win over Luther's Losers as well as over the M-Bergers, lifted its record to the .500 level and jumped into fifth place.

The big noise in the B League was ATO's dropping out of contention. Up until last week, ATO was undefeated in B League play, but was jarred in three successive games in six days.

Policy Evaluation

Athletics at Muhlenberg: the transitional program

ed. note: This is the first of a series concerning Muhlenberg's athletic policy. The policy, deemphasizing intercollegiate sports was instituted in the Fall of 1962 by a unanimous vote of faculty and administration.

by Ronny Rappeport

Some four years ago Muhlenberg College made a new set of commitments to all those associated with the institution. In the field of athletics this meant a deviation in policy which stressed a scholarship award program on a uniform basis.

School's View

To those members of the athletic department (Mr. Whispell) and the administration (Dr. Jensen, Mr. Federico, and Mr. Bargerstock) who should know, Muhlenberg College is still seen as going through a transition period of development. The college changes every year, and although it retains its basically conservative nature, it grows with the maturity of its administration, faculty and student body.

In some ways the transition is almost over, Muhlenberg has dropped out of the Middle Atlantic University Division and has become a member of the College Division South. Thus, the schools with which we compete have athletic policies which are in basic accord with ours. The word basic is important here because no two schools have exactly the same policies no matter what they say. Yet ultimately Muhlenberg is striving to schedule intercollegiate athletic contests with schools whose enrollment, academic standards, and athletic policy coincide with ours.

Scheduling

In-so-far as scheduling is concerned Muhlenberg has basically achieved this objective. In football for instance, Muhlenberg will play PMC, Ursinus, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, Lycoming, Moravian, Upsala, F & M and Swarthmore. Most of these schools have replaced the likes of Bucknell, Gettysburg and Lafayette.

The basketball schedule is another story partly because there are more teams to play, partly because of long-standing rivalries between Lafayette, Lehigh and Moravian, and partly because of the tremendous interest in basketball in the Lehigh Valley. As a result of these factors Muhlenberg will continue to play these area schools as well as Gettysburg and Albright.

Swordsmen face Owls in Home debut tonight

Fencing coach Andrew Erskine certainly has his problems this year: only five lettermen (of which but three will meet Temple tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall) are present, and three other lettermen are not on the squad at present. The situation is so bad that in two out of the three divisions there is but one letterman — **Ed Fischl** (sr.) in saber.

Probably the strongest division will be the foil, where three lettermen remain from last year. Even here sophomore **Joe Rich,** a letter winner last season, will not start due to a sun lamp burn. In his place will be freshman **Steve Kirk,** who will join lettermen **Doug Young** (sr.) and **Burt Blob** (soph.)

In the epee, there is no one left from last year, so coach Erskine is going with two freshmen and a sophomore: soph **Bob Ringo** and **Jay Levin** and **Dan Pettyjohn.** Along with Fischl, frosh sabermen **Larry Grossman** and **Marc Parilli** complete the starting lineup.

On the sidelines watching will be letterman **Dave Erskine** (soph.), who is recovering from mononucleosis, and freshmen **Dick Olmstead** and **Jeff Glover,** who complete the squad.

Grapplers' finish earns tie

Charlie Kuntzleman's grapplers gained two distinctions last night: they put a halt on their losing ways (the Mules are now 1-4-1) and they knocked Dickinson from the ranks of wrestlings unbeaten-untied teams. Trailing 16-5 going into the heavier weights, the Mules turned things around and gained a 16-16 tie at home.

It was the usual trio of Lynn Schaffer, Jim Nederostek and John Piper which accounted for most of the Mules' points.

Piper, who is still undefeated as a heavyweight after six outings, gained a 7-2 decision over Bob Brongal to secure the tie.

Prior to this Schaeffer had gained a hard fought 6-4 victory and Nederostek had pinned Bill Diefenderfer for five points. The pin, the only one for Muhlenberg during the match, brought the home team to within three points.

Should the lighter weights be more prosperous the chances for Mule victories would be much greater. But as has become the norm, the lightweights again failed to come through, except for 123-pound Dave MacLean.

MacLean decisioned his opponent 12-3 but inexperienced Jay Kramer was defeated by a 7-3 score. Then freshman Joe Schaeffer fell. The Mule grappler was forced to lose weight yesterday so as to qualify under the limit.

Then Bill Todd, wrestling excellently, drew before freshman Pete Moriarity was decisioned, 9-3. Dave Degen, substituting for Jim Schermerhorn, fell in a quick pin to Joe Rhody of the Red Devils.

At this point the heavies took over and although the ending was not perfect it was quite satisfying.

Fords, Hounds trounce M-Berg

by Ronny Rappeport and Bob Diamond

A big man (Hunter Rawlings, 6'7") and a small one (Walt Whitman, 5'10") spelled the difference last night as undefeated Haverford (10-0) powered past a smaller Muhlenberg contingent, 74-56. The Mules have now dropped seven of their last eight games, including a setback at Moravian on Saturday, 75-61.

Berg trailed the Fords 35-26 at halftime and came no closer than six points as Rawlings (24) and Whitman (20) consistently hit field goals when the visitors came close.

Midway through the second half with the score 48-40, Whitman and Rawlings each made a three point play which broke the game wide open.

Bill Dunkel was Muhlenberg's leading scorer with 15 points, 10 of which came in the first half, all on outside shots. In the second half Dunkel could only connect on two layups, illustrating the cold spell that Berg underwent.

The Fords defense, best in the conference, held the Mules in check. Tom Barlow, the team's leading scorer only connected for six points. Ernest Prudente's Fords used a 2-1-2 zone while Ken Moyer's Mules used a pressing man-to-man defense which was generally effective but not enough to stem the tide.

The Greyhounds have come a long way since beating the Mules 68-66 in Memorial Hall in their seasonal debut last December. Moravian's defense has been fortified, their ball-handling was more fluid, and their shooting improved.

Muhlenberg, on the other hand, was very erratic. Their shooting was hot and cold throughout the game, and they found few ways to crack the stalwart Moravian defense. Shoddy ball-handling also hindered the Mules, as they frequently failed on many fast break attempts. Moravian out shot Berg, 60 to 39 per cent.

Probably the most amazing thing about the Moravian victory is that freshmen did most of the Greyhound scoring. Bill Kemmerer, Tom Bonstein, Tom Fore, and Roger Granet, all first year men, accounted for 54 of Moravian's 75 points.

Girls' I-M begins

by Donna Schultz

Gold medals in the form of charms will be awarded to the season's victors of the women's intramural volleyball tournament which will open Tuesday in Brown Hall gym at 7 p.m.

Captains registered their official team members Tuesday for the volleyball season, announced assistant professor Jean Hecht. Under the rules of the program a 12 player limit is placed on each team, unless a substitute player receives permission from Miss Hecht to participate.

All games with the exception of the opener will be played Monday evenings. The best of three games will determine the winner of each match, with victor meeting victor until one team is left unbeaten. In order to qualify to play, a team must be ready to compete five minutes after scheduled game time or forfeit the meet.

Miss Hecht looks to this season with the hope that it will raise women's intramural sports to the height of enthusiasm of the men's program.

Cagettes promising

Encouragement should be the sign for this year's girl's basketball team — and why not? Coach Helen Hospodar's crew, which posted a fine 7-2 log last season, has 19 players out for the team (which opens at Philadelphia College of the Bible tomorrow), eight of whom are letter winners from last year.

All three seniors — **Kirsten Kuhunt, Nancy Struck,** and **Peggy Ward** — are letter winners and will see much action at the forward and center positions. Among the returning juniors will be second high scorer last season (to graduated Mary Ann Peters) **Carol "Beetle" Bailey.**

Other junior standouts are **Emily Keiber** and **Linda Muelhauser,** who will be joined by fellow letter winners (and sophomores at that) **Marian Myers** and **Judy Jones.** One other junior, five sophomores, and five freshmen round out the squad.

Among the non-letter winners expected to see action are junior **Jane Henly,** sophomores **Analie "Tuffy" Loy** and **Coralie Bloom,** and freshman **Evelyn "Mac" Boehringer.**

Besides Peters, also gone from the squad is Christine Schlenker, who was a standout guard for four seasons. As coach Hospodar said, however, "Fine spirit and interest on the part of the entire squad — with the largest turnout ever — should give the squad a sincere desire to better the excellent record of last season." The cagettes entertain at home for the first time on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. against Wilkes.

Fearsome faculty team dumps disc Good-Guys

by Mal Parker

The faculty basketball squad left the WMUH (pronounced whhumah) DJ's speechless (which must be a first) after a Tuesday night drubbing, 93-50. While the faculty was zipping along at the speed of an old 78 rpm record, the radio men were stumbling along with the speed and accuracy of a cracked 33 LP.

The faculty, led by the prolific scoring of the Director of Development, George Gibbs, jumped out to an early advantage that killed any chances the Pepsi generation might have had of winning. At the end of the first half of scrambling, the faculty was in command, 49-20.

Coach Lee Hill provided some excitement with several two hand set shots — Dolph Schayes style, and Coach Sam Beidleman carried on the Bob Cousy tradition with a number of variously improbable passes which inevitably ended in a score. Meanwhile the mathematics man, Roland Dedekind, was obviously taking all the good percentage shots and playing the law of averages on the rebounds.

Most of the WMUH "radio personalities" were there: Steve Zartarian was just running around dribbling, Greg "Buddha" Baechtle was contemplating, Doug Wenrich was wearing number 89.7, and Phil Parker was probably wondering how a 12-string guitar would sound with all those empty bleachers.

All of this barely broke the stride of the faculty. That Man Gibbs (did he really make those left handed hooks?) scored about ten straight buckets for a starter in the second half. The faculty outscored the station(ary) squad 44-30 in the second segment, and they were only kept from searching the century mark by a unique, last ditch 7-4-4 zone defense set up in the closing minutes by the disc jockeys.

If any conclusions could be drawn from the contest, they would have to be: WMUH may now be frequency modulated, but they are not too well athletically coordinated. And, cuts or no cuts, losing to the faculty can be the meanest cut of all.

BASEBALL MEETING

An organizational meeting of the 1966 baseball squad will be held at 10:15 a.m. 7 February in Memorial Hall, Second Floor West.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 16, Thursday, 10 February 1966 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Students, faculty join; form council

Suggestions concerning communication of faculty decisions which are of importance to the student body through the offices of Dean Marsh and Dean Dierolf and the possible priority of proposed campus buildings were two of the principle topics of the February meeting of the newly formed College Council.

The Council is a free discussion group composed of members from all phases of the academic community. Members of the organization are President Jensen, Dean Marsh, Dean Dierolf, Chaplain Bremer, Mr. Gibbs, Mr. MacGregor and Mr. Brunner. Others are Dr. John Reed, Dr. Bednar, Dr. Boyer, Dr. French, Mrs. Griffith, Lois Alderfer, Harriet Carmichael, Bruce Edington, Bill Hoffman, Dave Jones and Bob Knouss.

Another of the topics discussed concerned a recommendation for the College infirmary. The Council believes an appropriation should be included in the comprehensive fee to cover infirmary care.

The College Council is an unofficial organization proposed to discuss and can only make recommendations as to what policy could be followed.

WMUH-FM dedication

Photo courtesy of The Morning Call

Allentown Mayor Raymond Bracy, and Muhlenberg President Erling N. Jensen, talking to Robert Seay, were among the visitors at the Open House held by WMUH-FM on Sunday. The occasion marked the dedication of the new FM station which enables members of the Allentown-Bethlehem area to enjoy programs previously heard only on campus.

President Jensen called the inauguration of WMUH-FM "a significant step forward in broadcasting here at Muhlenberg College since the FM programs will cover the entire community." "WMUH-FM will render a service to the community," said Mayor Bracy. "It is good public relations and will make Muhlenberg more a part of our community."

WMUH studios were in the basement of the library until the Seegers Union opened in 1963. The AM station will continue to broadcast 24 hours a day, rebroadcasting a Philadelphia FM station from midnight until 7 a.m.

The FM programs, at 89.7 on the radio band, will run from 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday evenings, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays, and 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturdays. These FM programs will be simulcasted on AM. Basically, they consist of jazz, folk, classical, opera, and rock (only on Saturdays).

Officers of WMUH AM & FM are: Robert F. Monaco, Station Manager; Seay, Program Director; Stephen K. Zartarian, Business Manager; and Stephen D. Foss, Chief Engineer.

Average to be basis of graduation honors

Beginning with the Class of 1966, graduate honors will be based on cumulative average rather than on the number of semesters on Dean's List, according to Dean of the College, Thad N. Marsh. However, Dean Marsh emphasized the fact that honors will continue to be given on the old system as well as the new until after the graduation of the Class of 1967.

Honors Averages

Under the new system, summa cum laude honors will be bestowed on any graduate attaining a 3.75 cumulative average; magna cum laude on those with a 3.50 average; and cum laude on those who have achieved an average above 3.25.

A special plan has been devised for transfer students. If the transfer has completed 60 semester hours at Muhlenberg and has earned a 3.25 average or above, the faculty committee will examine his cumlative average at the college previously attended and will grant honor status accordingly.

Both Systems Continue

The faculty committee has decided to continue the old system in conjunction with the new in order that no present student be hurt by the new policy. If a person would receive a higher honor under the older system, this higher honor will be bestowed.

The faculty committee changed the average of 3.70 suggested by the Student Council Academics Committee for summa cum laude rating, to 3.75, in order that the awarding of summa cum laude be more distinctive.

Dean Marsh cited figures from the graduating classes of 1961-1965, a total of 1145 graduates. Under the old system, 29 of these people received summa cum laude; 32 received magna cum laude; and 52 received cum laude distinctions.

Increase of Honors

Under the new system, however, only 19 of these people would have received summa cum laude rating, whereas 55 and 71 would have been bestowed with the honors of magna and cum laude respectively. This represents an increase of 9.9% of the class to 12.7%, a jump which adequately reflects the increased quality of the school and the rationality of the new policy.

Dean Marsh emphasized the point that, although the total group receiving honors will be larger, the proportion in each grade will be more reasonable. Also, summa cum laude is now in its proper place as the most hard earned distinction to be awarded upon graduation. For instance, although approximately one-eighth of the class will be honored, less than 2% will receive summa, with 5% earning magna, and over 6% earning cum laude.

Also effective with the class of 1968 is the abolishment of the positions of valedictorian and salutatorian. However, these honors will be maintained for the graduations of 1966 and 1967. Dean Marsh explained that these positions are being eliminated because they "traditionally imply an oration given by the two top members of the class" and this has simply not been the case in the past years. It is felt that summa cum laude will be distinctive enough to compensate for the elimination of the positions.

Mediocre student poetry pervades 'Arcade;' 'rhythmic slush' intimidates uninitiated

by Charles A. S. Ernst

There is something all too sacrosanct about the printed word. Legion are the readers who cower mistakenly before "divine oracle" that is in truth mere golden bleating. This phenomenon is especially true when the words in question are magnanimously invested with the name of poetry. That mediocre poetry — poor rhythmic slush — should so intimidate the uninitiated is no surprise, because even Muhlenberg's precious clique of student literati, for all their knowing smiles, cannot presume to tell you definitely what poetry is. I dare say, then, that most students who have stomached the **Arcade's** latest batch of poems react in one of two ways. They either say, "I don't understand it; so it must be good," or "I don't understand it, so it must be garbage." Probably the latter canon of taste prevails.

If this beginning seems inauspicious for a critical review, let it be known that I am no exponent of the garbage school of criticism. That is no way to dismiss a piece of writing; for surely no one shudders more than I to have his literary offspring labeled stillborn. Likewise, what **Arcade** contributor does not cringe before the mildest criticism as if it were the swift stroke of the sledgehammer? The fact that a few pensive spirits choose to bare their work at all to an often blasé, unappreciative student community is worth at least one salvo of applause. But then it remains to be seen what their musings are worth.

Two things are wrong with the new **Arcade.** There is not very much to it — and the little it does contain is hardly memorable. In fact, Dean Marsh's urbane pronunciamentos on liberal education probably constitute the most readable and polished piece in the whole ensemble. If he says little that is really new on the subject, at least he says it well, which is a great deal more than much of the other work can boast.

Romantic Identity with Poet

The table of contents lists 25 poems — a remarkable claim, because the issue contains very little that is poetry. Even more startling is the fact that most of these poems suffer from the same malady — porous thinking and sophomoric writing. I need but refer you to Miss Silberling's accurate account entitled, "On Writing a Poem to be Printed in the Arcade." Too many of the entries lack substance, coherence, and unity of thought. It is as if our contributors romantically identify themselves with that shopworn image of the poet as a sensitive creature, a fragile bundle of palpitating emotions and pullulating sensations. He is the child of nature, ecstatic in love or blasted by unending heartache, etc., etc. Thus the fact that our campus courtiers and ladies-in-waiting have their emotional afterburners recharged by some willowy miss from Prosser or some barnyard lout from East Hall is enough to make them wax poetic.

Too often, then, their work is one steaming cauldron of emotional soup, bubbling with long sighs and hot pants. Miss Gerlach's work is guilty of this charge. Her first piece, "Perhaps," is aptly titled because its sentiments are as vague as they are vapid. "To You" has all the visual apparatus that a poem requires but the coherent linking of image to image is absent.

Blue Eternity floating on fluid clouds,
Clouds stained with yesterdays;
Frosted eyelids.

These first three lines could be advertising a popular detergent;

more on page 5

Pittsburgh singing group to perform winter concert

The Pitt Men's Glee Club, famous throughout American colleges and universities, will perform their Winter Concert Saturday in the Egner Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. As guests of the Union Board, the 50-voice choir will entertain with a wide variety of specially arranged music, including Grieg's "Brothers in Song," Bach's "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom," a Hampshire folk number, "Drinking Song (Back and side go bare)," and the loyal finale, "Hail to Pitt," directed by the Club's president, Robert Kirk. The spiritual, "If I Got My Ticket," will feature a tenor solo by Jim Saunders. A favorite attraction, the Varsity Quartet (Jim Saunders, Steve Quinn, Jeff Zdrale, Dave Farley), specializes in popular, folk and humorous songs, including barber shop harmony.

The Pitt Men's Glee Club, the oldest organization at the University, was founded in 1890 as the "Mandolin and Banjo Club." It is under the direction of Philip Cavanaugh, a former teacher of vocal and instrumental music and an accomplished musician.

In the past, the Club has traveled throughout the mid-West and New England. The Club has appeared at two World's Fairs, the most recent of which (New York) engaged it for three days of concerts. It highlights its year with a week long tour in mid-April.

The members of the Club will spend Saturday night on campus. They will join Muhlenberg students at a mixer in the Garden Room of the Union following the concert.

Election plans set by Council

Brian Eklund has announced that nominations for Student Council President will be open from February 17 until February 22. The schedule for the remaining school elections is as follows:

Presidential Primary Election — February 17.

Nominations for Council—March 3.

Presidential Election — March 7.

Council Nominations Close — March 8.

Class Officer Nominations — March 10.

Student Council Elections — March 14.

Class Elections — March 21.

To be eligible for nomination, a student must have a cumulative average of 2.0 or better. No one on academic probation is eligible.

The president must be a member of the Junior class when elected. Council members will consist of four from the Junior class, four from the Sophomore class, and two from the Freshman class.

"The Dance as a Dimension of Worship," a Vesper service in sacred dance, is the MCA Forum scheduled for February 13 at 7:30 p.m. The complete service of Vespers will be conducted by members of the Contemporary Dance Choir from East Stroudsburg State College.

Mrs. Mary Jane Wolbers, choreographic director of the Choir, herself a performing artist and choreographer, believes in the merits of the dance as a means of communicating religious ideas and as a worship experience.

Mrs. Wolbers is past president of the Sacred Dance Guild, a national inter-denominational organization dedicated to the promotion of dance as a religious art. As an experienced artist she is recognized as a leader in the field of sacred dance.

The students, faculty, and all interested public are encouraged to come and worship in this unique way on Sunday evening. A coffee hour and discussion will follow the performance.

Oberlin ensemble premieres 'provocative' work by Lenel

by Robert Seay

The concert given by the Oberlin Wind Ensemble last Friday night was beneficial in two respects: it presented a rarely heard combination of instruments (brass, wind, and percussion) and it revealed to many music lovers works of the major composers of our time who use the wind ensemble enthusiastically in composition.

The fact that the wind ensemble is a more prominent instrumental form in the twentieth century was reflected by the selections in the program; five of the six were written by contemporary composers, the sixth by Mozart.

The first selection was written by Wallingford Riegger, a modern American composer who has unfortunately recorded very little. Riegger's "Dance Rhythms," although it may have sounded relatively simple, consists of many difficult rhythmical passages. The Oberlin Wind Ensemble performed this virtuoso piece for solo instruments flawlessly, despite the subtle tests of musical skill producing an excellent and exciting opening selection.

Oboist Excels

The "Serenade" by Mozart was performed equally well by a smaller group from the Ensemble consisting of eight players: oboes, clarinets, and brass. Notable in the performance of this work were the French horn players and the oboists, particularly Janet Persons, first oboist. Her duet with the second oboist in the largo movement was executed with the highest degree of tonal quality and expression.

Featured in the third work, Hindemith's "Concerto for Piano, Brass, and Two Harps" was John Perry, pianist, who performed an extremely difficult part with a high degree of precision. The quiet, freely flowing, contemplative passages demand strict control and Mr. Perry's interpretation was superb.

Grotesque Dissonance

The brasses experienced some embarrassing moments throughout the piece, however, as Hindemith is notorious for writing passages which require a phenomenal amount of skill from the brass section. Those who had never heard the music of Hindemith may have been repelled by the grotesque dissonances which emerged from the brass section. There is, however, a definite power and strength in his music which were conveyed effectively by the Ensemble.

The second half of the program began with Stravinsky's "Octour pour Instruments a vent," which possessed the characteristic comic playfulness of the majority of Stravinsky's works. The trombone players and bassoonists were particularly outstanding in this performance as they dealt excellently with all of Stravinsky's musical intricacies in this piece. Unfortunately, the trumpet soloist executed his attacks with less than sufficient effectiveness.

Lenel Work Premieres

The premiere of Ludwig Lenel's Introduction and Allegro, the first movement of the "Concertino for Woodwinds, Brass, and Percussion" was highly provocative. The work is dedicated to the Oberlin

more on page 6

Library charges begin at Lehigh

Lehigh University Library has announced that on February 22 its circulation procedures will encompass some new procedures which will affect Muhlenberg students. The change accommodates a switch from a manual system to one using electronic data-processing equipment.

The system requires the use of a keypunched badge, and Lehigh library will issue a "Courtesy Card" to each off-campus borrower upon application and payment of a $2.00 fee to cover the cost of the badge and the keypunching operation.

Application forms for the badge will be available at the Loan Desk and payment may be made by mail to the Bursar's office on the ground floor of the Alumni Memorial Building. Upon receipt of the payment, a keypunched badge will be mailed to the applicant.

Another change of importance to Muhlenberg students who use the Lehigh library is that there will be a reduction of the book circulation period to seven days.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

DEFENSE LOANS

National Defense Loan checks can be picked up on Monday, February 14, at the Financial Aid Office, 2333 Liberty Street, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

He becomes Him in MET tragedy

A play entitled **The Objective Case**, written by the contemporary playwright Lewis John Carlino, will be presented in the February 18 assembly by the Muhlenberg Experimental Theater.

The cast includes four characters: He, She, The Man, and The Woman, played by Fred Cort, Linda Stedman, Eric Portner, and Gail Frost respectively. The production is under the direction of Joan Robertson.

The problem of communication of feelings between two people and the cause of deterioration of these feelings is the underlying theme of the drama. He and She who are understood to be man and wife, are unable to openly express their love for each other, as demonstrated in the love scene at dinner in which they find it necessary to hide themselves behind two mannequins sharing their table. This inability to communicate their love is brought about by the one fault in each of them, which neither can tolerate. Because of these seemingly insurmountable flaws their love begins to die. No longer are they He and She but now Him and Her (in the objective case).

There is a parallel drawn between He and She and The Man and The Woman, whose love has already died. The Woman has lost all emotion, and The Man is also deteriorating due to a force that gradually takes over his body and finally his mind. This force has destroyed their love, and it appears that it will also kill the remaining feeling between He and She.

DRAMATIC READING CONTEST

All students who are interested in participating in the Festival of Arts' Dramatic Reading Competition should send name and box number to Box 485. Prizes of $25, $10 and $5 will be awarded to first, second and third place winners, respectively.

New York trip

Lambda Epsilon Delta is sponsoring a trip to New York City to see the musical production **Golden Boy** on Saturday, March 19.

Declared "American popular musical theater at its best" by the **New York Times, Golden Boy** is highlighted by 13 musical selections, four dance routines with the star Sammy Davis, Jr., and an unforgettable choreographic prize fight.

Golden Boy is based on Clifford Odets' famous play, and the musical was reorganized by William Gibson about the more immediate theme of a Harlem youth, hungry for knowledge and desperately trying to escape the slums.

The bus will leave the Union at 11 Saturday morning, and, allowing time to stop en route for dinner, will return by 9 p.m. The low cost of $6.50 per person includes theater tickets and round-trip transportation.

The event is open to all members of the College on a first-come basis, so sign up immediately at the Union Desk.

Wanna start something?

Prudential's the place to do it. If you want to start a rewarding lifetime career, that is.

Prudential is looking for graduates who want to go places. We have important career openings for the right persons in all phases of our operations—technical, administrative, sales.

And once you get started at Prudential, you can keep right on going. There's room at the top if you've got what it takes.

You wanna start something? Sign up at your Placement Office for a date to talk to the Prudential recruiter. He'll be on your campus on February 17.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
an equal opportunity employer

Jordan traces tale of European unity

by Margaret Haas

"In our minds right now, the United States of Europe is only a myth . . . ." Thus began Dr. Henry P. Jordan as he addressed the students and faculty members present at the assembly on February 4. But then the veteran member of West Germany's foreign service reversing the question, asked, "Can the idea ever be realized?"

Dr. Jordan, speaking on the theme "The United States of Europe — Myth or Goal?", stated that the formation of a United States of Europe has been and is to be regarded a goal.

His opinion was based on historical evidence that such a unity of European states has been considered for many years. The first real design, he said, was drawn up by a Frenchman, Count du Sully, in 1638 in a pamphlet entitled "Grand Design of Unity of European Princess."

Ideological Preparation

However, it was not until after the First World War that the people were prepared ideologically for the idea. This task was accomplished by Count Coudenhove-Kalergi in his "Pan-American Manifesto" written in 1923. This document so affected the French and German foreign ministers that Dr. Jordan said, "If these two men had lived longer, the course of history may have been different."

A new initiative was first taken by Winston Churchill in 1946 in a speech at Zurich, Switzerland. The Marshall Plan, described by Dr. Jordan as "perhaps the most important stage of development that enabled Europeans to do something constructive . . . led toward a unification of Europe in the economic field."

Council of Europe

In 1949, a "consultative assembly of European parliaments," called the Council of Europe, was founded. It was, however, unable to develop into a unifying political force because of weaknesses in its constitution.

Later, Robert Schuman, U. S. Secretary of State, formulated what has since been known as the Schuman Plan: "the foundation of a joint European administration of the coal and steel business" according to Dr. Jordan.

It is the success of the European Common Market which provides hope that a political association of European states can be effected. In 1960 a commission headed by the French Ambassador Fouchet was set up to "deliberate the project of European union."

Hence, Dr. Jordan concluded, "out of the stage of a myth, Europe has already developed into . . . a legitimate goal of European peoples."

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, February 10
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. Institute of Faith, Dr. William Graham Cole, ATO
- 8 p.m. Jones Faculty Lecture — "Constitutional Mythology and Reality," Dean Alfange, Pardee Auditorium, Lafayette College
- 8:15 p.m. "The Trojan Women," presented by New York's Circle - in - the - Square Theatre, Broughal Auditorium, Lehigh University

Friday, February 11
- 10 a.m. Assembly-Institute of Faith, Dr. William Graham Cole, president of Lake Forest College, Union
- 4:15 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union
- 7 p.m. Union movie—"Vertigo," Science Auditorium

Saturday, February 12
- 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. Basketball with Lebanon Valley, at home
- 2 p.m. Fencing with Johns Hopkins, at home
- 8 p.m. University of Pittsburgh Glee Club Concert, Chapel
- 10 p.m. Union Mixer, Garden Room

Sunday, February 13
- 11 a.m. Worship Service — The Reverend George F. Eichorn, Jr., director of Church relations, Chapel
- 2-5 p.m. Open House, Women's Residence Halls
- 2 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum: "The Dance as a Dimension of Worship," Chapel
- 8 p.m. Women's Council Coke Hour, Prosser Hall recreation room

Monday, February 14
- 10 a.m. WMUH, Union
- 10 a.m. ODK, Union
- 4 p.m. Women's Basketball with Bloomsburg, Brown Hall
- 5:45 p.m. Women's Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Basketball with Scranton, at Scranton
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling, Union
- 7:30 p.m. "Open Forum: Vietnam," Union (tentative)

Tuesday, February 15
- 7 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. Delta Phi Nu, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Education Society, Union
- 8:30 p.m. Jacob Lateiner recital, Lafayette College

Wednesday, February 16
- 10 a.m. Matins — Dr. Robert B. Thornburg, associate professor of English, Chapel
- 4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
- 4 p.m. Christian Science Organization, Union
- 6 p.m. Wrestling with Moravian, at home
- 7 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. Union Board, Union
- 7:30 p.m. AAUP, Faculty House
- 7:30 p.m. Fencing with Lafayette, at home
- 7:45 p.m. Glee Club, Millerheim
- 8:15 p.m. Basketball with Dickinson, at home

Thursday, February 17
- 4 p.m. Women's Basketball with Millersville, at Millersville

New tempting taste treat — Filet of Fish
McDonald's
721 Cedar Crest Blvd.
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES

Counselors to volunteer for program

In a recent meeting with sophomore women, Dean Anne Nugent discussed the future of the senior counselor program and the new rules that will go into effect as a result of the dissolution of Bernheim House as a residence for honored junior women.

The possibility was raised of setting one section of a dormitory aside for prospective senior counselors. However, the girls decided negatively, feeling that they desired to remain in various parts of the dorm.

It was generally concluded that the senior counselor program would no longer be limited to seventeen selected coeds, as has been the traditional case, but would now include all those who volunteer to be counselors and who attend the seminars regularly. There is also a chance that the seminars will be open to all students.

One sophomore coed commented after the meeting that she wondered how many girls would volunteer for the counselor program now that the status of Bernheim is no longer included with it. She questioned the need for senior counselors, noting that she never knew her counselor until late in her freshman year and that her big sister and student advisor provided sufficient aid.

Dean Nugent will hold another meeting shortly, at which time the policies of the senior counselor program will be established.

Eichorn, Thornburg to speak in Chapel

The Reverend George F. Eichorn, Jr., director of Church relations, and Dr. Robert B. Thornburg, associate professor of English, will be speakers for Chapel services, Sunday, February 13, and Wednesday, February 16, respectively.

Pastor Eichorn was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1949 with a B.A. degree in philosophy and religion. In 1951, he was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy. He has served as First Director of Church Relations at Muhlenberg since 1962 and is also a member of the Board of Allentown Area Council of Churches.

Dr. Thornburg received his B.A. from Gettysburg College in 1942 and his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1950. He also received his Doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1956. An instructor of English at Muhlenberg from 1951 to 1953, he now serves as associate professor of English.

COLONIAL
HAMILTON AT 5TH ST. · PHONE 434-7800
HELD OVER
5 MORE DAYS
FRI., SAT., SUN.,
MON., & TUES.
Walt Disney's
"THAT DARN CAT"
with Hayley Mills
in Technicolor

Council discusses liberal arts program

Student Council began its meeting last Thursday night with a further consideration and discussion of the problem of integrating the various components of a liberal arts education. Guest speaker and advisor for the session was Dean Marsh. Following the lead of Drs. Reed and Maiser, he discussed the various aspects, possibilities, and fallibilities of attempting such a synthesis in a single, unifying course in either the freshman or senior year.

Generally pessimistic about the success of such a program, Dean Marsh nevertheless urged that the best possible course be developed and tried. He personally advocated an experimental, team-taught program in the senior year, which would utilize a problems approach and a combination of lecture and discussion. The Academics Committee, headed by Cindy Porter, will continue to investigate the potentialities of such a program.

Following this discussion, the Council returned to the general order of business. It was announced that there will be a strenuous effort made to get all unregistered cars registered, and that the student directories have been delayed by a distribution difficulty.

The Council then discussed the advisability of purchasing a poster printing machine and voted to go ahead with the pre-arranged purchase of an adding machine. A new freshmen counselor training program will begin this spring in order to promote uniformity and continuity in the mens' dorm advisory program. Details will be completed and announced in the near future for all who may be interested in such a program.

Hitchcock thriller

The dizziness many people experience in looking down from heights is the central terrifying element in Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, **Vertigo.** A color film, **Vertigo** is the story of a police officer, John Ferguson (James Stewart), forced to resign from his job because of his acrophobia.

In his early retirement, he takes on private cases, the prime example being the shadowing of Madeleine (Kim Novak), the beautiful but suicidal depressive wife of a rich industrialist (Tom Helmore).

Madeleine soon throws herself into San Francisco Bay, only to be rescued by the detective who is falling in love with her. She leads him up the stairs of a towering ancient mission church and in a horrifying moment disappears from his life.

Vertigo will be shown tomorrow night in the Science Auditorium at 7, sponsored by the Union Board. Admission is 20¢.

Racism affects Lafayette frat

EASTON, Pa. (CPS) — The national membership committee of Sigma Chi fraternity has refused to approve initiation of a Lafayette College pledge of Korean ancestry, the college disclosed last week.

The undergraduate chapter of the fraternity, backed by its alumni and the college board of trustees, will withdraw from the national on Feb. 15 unless it receives permission to initiate Chris Song Whun Choi, a sophomore from Honolulu who was pledged in January, 1965.

Lafayette College is the second to become involved in a direct test of de facto discrimination within Sigma Chi. The national has been under fire across the country since its suspension of the Stanford University chapter in April, 1965, just before the chapter was to pledge a Negro.

SHE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45c?
HE: I'm not sure.
SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania

A potential strength . . .

The first meeting of Muhlenberg's College Council proved to be another big step toward improving relations between the faculty, administration, and students. The new Council should carry on the spirit of amicable communication which became apparent at the sessions of the Student Leadership Conference at the start of the school year.

The Council is a structure of much promise for it is a means of direct personal contact among the various individuals concerned, each in his own way and for his own motives, with the improvement of the College. As Student Body President Robert Knouss pointed out, the strength of this new organization, the characteristic that differentiates it from other lines of communication, is that it is a meeting on a personal level of interested persons acting not as representatives of an organization or vested interest but as individuals with ideas. Thus, the people who make the decisions can find out what the students think, not just what an organization wants.

But if the Council has its strength, it also has its weaknesses. Most noticeably, no representatives of the College Board of Trustees, the organization with ultimate power in big decisions and money allocations, are included in the Council. President Jensen remains the only link between the students and the Board. The Council could have been an excellent place for the Board to hear first hand student views and to explain directly to the students the rationale behind its decisions. Perhaps the omission of Board members may still be remedied.

Ultimately the people involved will make the Council either a meaningful part of the development and improvement of the College or just a talkathon where everyone has his say and then goes away and does what he wants anyway. The Council can only make recommendations; it has no power to make permanent decisions. The strength and weakness of the Council lies in the members, their willingness to listen, to learn, and to act on what they have learned.

Faculty response . . .

The recent change in the graduation honors requirements passed by the faculty will iron out the inequities of the old system, which were numerated in a **weekly** editorial of September 16. This change was needed as the students had pleaded through Student Council and as Dean Marsh explained in announcing the new system. The faculty responded to the need.

The change in the graduation honors system itself is of great importance, but even more significant is the readiness of the faculty and administration to listen to student ideas and their willingness to make the changes necessary to Muhlenberg's long-range improvement. It is hoped that the newly formed College Council will lead to discussion which will bring about similar necessary changes in all aspects of the College.

"Beautiful people never hurry." — E. E. Cummings.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief
JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor
DAVID VORON
News Editor
DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager
Executive Editor: Judie Birdsall
Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles
Feature Editor: Jane Freece
Exchange Editor: Lorna Rickmeyer
News Asst: P. Scott Meyer **Photo Editor:** John Mampe
Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton
Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen **Advertising Manager:** Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein **Circulation Manager:** Craig Haytmanek
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun **Asst. Ad. Manager:** Susan Sellers
News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Alma Perlis, '66; Les Reidel, '66; Lenny Boral, '67; Libby Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henly, '67; Jack Reber, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Russell Abraham, '68; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; P. Scott Meyer, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Margaret Haas, '69; Peggy Boyer, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Anita Kummerle, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69; Joanne Moyer, '69.
Sports Staff: Roger Freilich, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Fred Haas, '68; Donna Schultz, '68; Bob Diamond, '69; Dave Emes, '69; Mal Parker, '69.
Copy Staff: Cheryl Charron, '67; Tony Falcone, '67; Sue Nace, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Carolyn Hille, '68; P. Scott Meyer, '68; Helen Seidle, '68; Linda Hughes, '69; Joanne Qualey, '69.
Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Don Rohland, '67; Al Sprague, '68.
Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Betty Hedrick, '66; Peter Shaw, '68.
Circulation Staff: Bob Goldman, '69; Larry Grossman, '69.
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.
Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.
Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 10 February 1966

'Operation Match'

Case of a clumsy computer

by Judie Birdsall

"I am reasonably good-looking and a reasonably nice guy — tall, intelligent, but irrational, not always talkative, and a wee bit shy (but not always). However, I am sort of independent and ungregarious, do not dance (except at occasional wild parties), and am totally uninterested in fraternities, college athletics, and that kind of thing which most people are interested in."

So reads a letter to a Muhlenberg coed who had responded last November to an ad which claimed to be able to find an ideal date. The project which proposed to do the impossible was aptly titled "Operation Match," and the corporation was called Compatibility Research, the brainchild of a group of Harvard juniors. The organization proposed to take the blindness out of blind dating by matching people by computer according to their responses to a questionnaire.

Personal Questions

These forms posed questions concerning personal appearance, interests, and even included a section in which reactions to situations were calculated. Compatibility Research guaranteed to send the names of at least five people of the opposite sex which the computer had determined to be the most compatible according to the individual questionnaires.

That's all the project claimed to be able to do; the rest was left up to the participants, who were, however, cautioned to show the same discretion as with any blind date. It all sounded ideal. The effectiveness of the process was not determined by the honesty of the computer, but rather by that of the participants.

Obvious Mismatch

The girl who received the above letter is short and cute, very talkative, very gregarious, loves to dance (whether the party is wild or not), and is interested in almost everything "normal" people are interested in. Naturally, after receiving the letter, she decided that the whole thing might be a tremendous farce, and, as her Harvard senior had stated in his letter, "not free from the danger of horrendous mismatch."

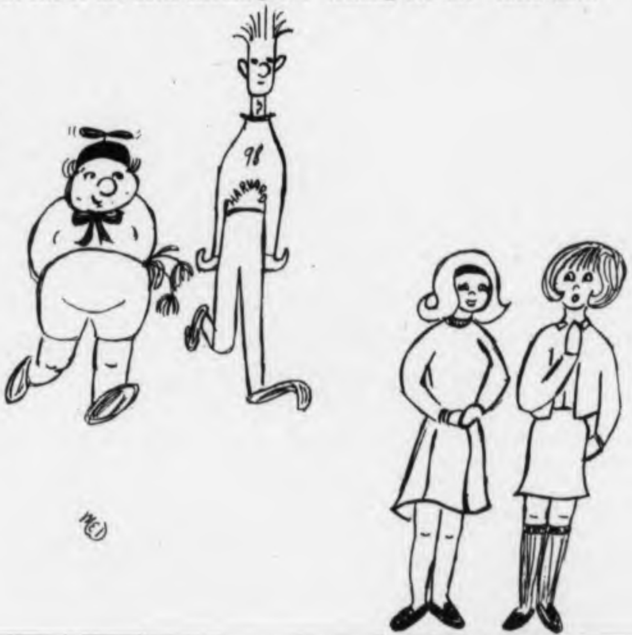
If mismatch is the word for it, then it is applicable to the experiences of a junior coed, who received a letter from a 5'7", black haired, blue-eyed, 24-year-old Temple senior. She and he had obviously proven compatible in some unknown areas, because appearance-wise she had requested a tall, blond with green eyes, not more than 22 years old. When they met for a date the girl couldn't believe her eyes. Before her stood the prototype for the 98 pound weakling ad, complete with bald spot and elevator shoes.

Reasonable Matching

Out of five chances, however, at least one of the dates should prove compatible, or, at the very least, reasonable. In most cases the project showed the latter, and sometimes the results were rewarding. One Muhlenberg senior was matched with a junior at a New York college. The result of their first and second meeting was a case of, from the view of an impartial observer, a mutual snowstorm.

Another Muhlenberg girl has been corresponding with a Temple senior who sounds like, in her words, a "male me." It seems as if the results have been reasonably good. Telephones in the women's dormitories are ringing, and more often with long-distance voices starting out with the words, "Uh, you don't know me, but I received your name from Operation Match."

The latest thing is that the project is "going international." More and more people are getting involved. It seems as if everyone is looking for the "ideal date."



Education reappears at Berkeley; former rebellious attitude restrained

by Lorna Rickmeyer

One year after the chaotic siege of student demonstrations at the University of California at Berkeley, a new, fairly orderly atmosphere prevails. Demonstrations still erupt, loudspeakers still blare, but the majority of the students, a ratio of 32 to 3 in fact, are there today for an education.

According to A. H. Raskin's article "Yesterday's Berkeley Rebel Says: 'I'm Just Here To Study'" (**New York Times,** January 30, 1966), last year's tumultuous demonstration has "given a large part of the student body a more sophisticated concern with politics." That same rebellion succeeded in gaining the unrestricted freedom of speech and allowed the sponsoring of speakers on any subject.

The fact that many of the leading student rebels have since left campus or returned to the pursuit of their studies has not halted the flow of protest. The Vietnam Day Committee has published pamphlets which encourage U. S. soldiers in Vietnam to refrain from fighting, even if this means court-martial, and still actively participates in protest marches.

Function of Minority Group

Opposed to this extreme position are student leaders who follow a middle-of-the-road policy. As Barry Kingman, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, observed: "The heart and guts of this university have been strengthened by the turmoil of the last year. The outside press and the politicians have contorted it into something dirty, but the historic function of a minority group in any democracy is to make the majority analyze its views."

Other examples of the new aura surrounding the campus may be found in the student government elections last June which defeated the traditional victor, SLATE, a leftist-oriented political party. Continual protest and voting on virtually every issue have, however, weakened student interest as seen by the November balloting session at which time barely one-quarter of the students bothered to express their views.

Change in Attitude

Administration and faculty also regard situations with a new attitude. Recently appointed Chancellor Roger W. Heyns remarked that "the vital center of student politics is the gap between what society says its values are and how it acts."

Faculty realization that students improve, rather than hinder, the university's aim of extending knowledge has resulted in many educational reforms, one of which is an honors-like school for 150 freshmen which does not give exams nor grades, and acclaims discussion and investigation resulting in periodic papers upon subjects of the students' choice.

Perhaps now that the mob has dispersed, anarchy has been subdued, and democracy reestablished, the effective use of Berkeley as a birthplace for necessary intellectual and social reforms will dominate the scene and make propitious use of the atmosphere of freedom so prevalent there.

Letter To The Editor

To the editor,

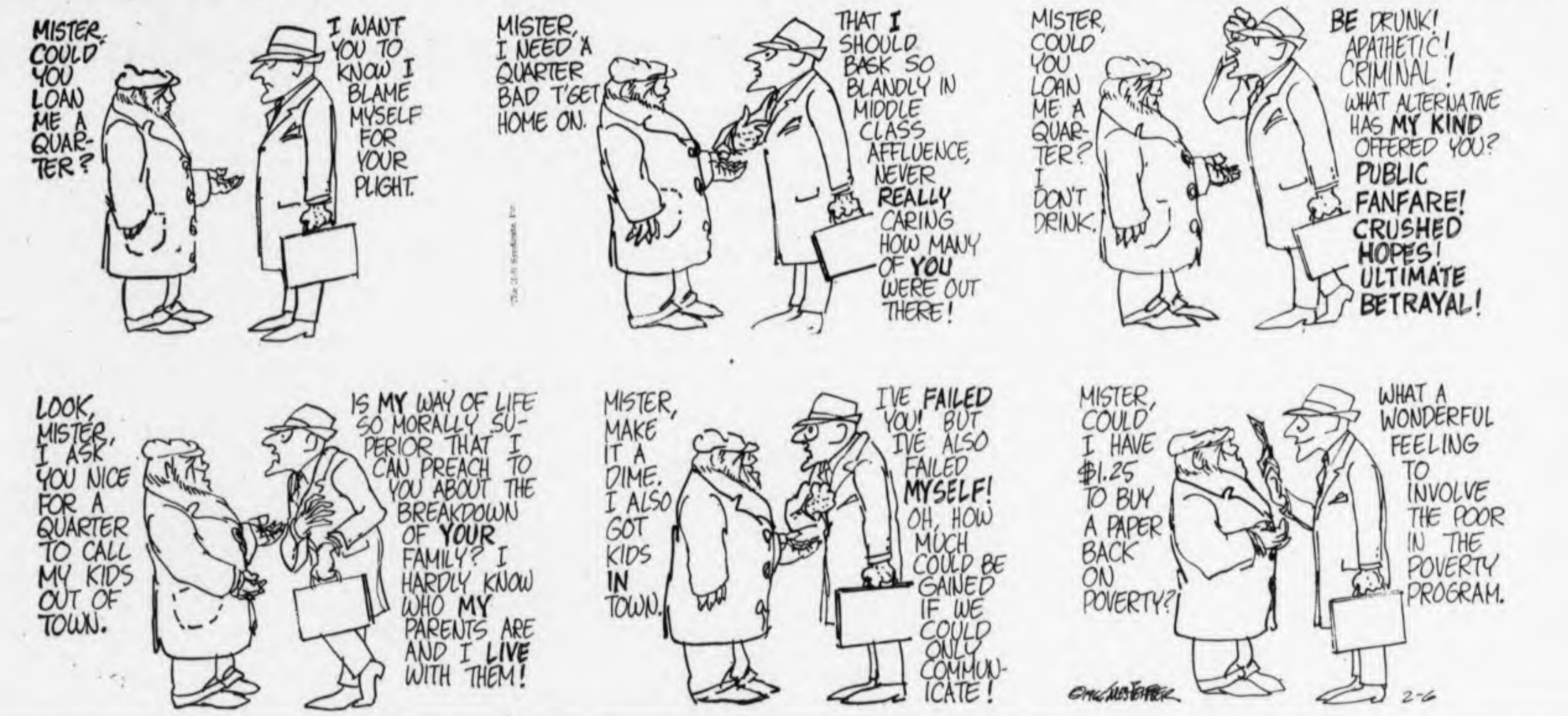
I definitely think the time has come to give credit where credit is due. The job that "the Bear" has done to fill up the empty space left on our sports pages is an undeniable one.

However, now with spring sports coming into their own, I think that the talents of Mr. Simens would be put to better use by giving the readers an **unbiased** report of the sports that we do play.

It is fine for a student to voice his opinions once in a while when he has something to say, but to say the same thing week after week is just a waste of space. I would rather see an advertisement in place of "the Bark" with the proceeds going to correct the wrongs which the prophet has discovered.

Signed,
Fred Haas '68

FEIFFER . . . by Jules Feiffer


MISTER, COULD YOU LOAN ME A QUARTER?
I WANT YOU TO KNOW I BLAME MYSELF FOR YOUR PLIGHT.
MISTER, I NEED A QUARTER BAD T'GET HOME ON.
THAT I SHOULD BASK SO BLANDLY IN MIDDLE CLASS AFFLUENCE, NEVER REALLY CARING HOW MANY OF YOU WERE OUT THERE!
MISTER, COULD YOU LOAN ME A QUARTER? I DON'T DRINK.
BE DRUNK! APATHETIC! CRIMINAL! WHAT ALTERNATIVE HAS MY KIND OFFERED YOU? PUBLIC FANFARE! CRUSHED HOPES! ULTIMATE BETRAYAL!
LOOK, MISTER, I ASK YOU NICE FOR A QUARTER TO CALL MY KIDS OUT OF TOWN.
IS MY WAY OF LIFE SO MORALLY SUPERIOR THAT I CAN PREACH TO YOU ABOUT THE BREAKDOWN OF YOUR FAMILY? I HARDLY KNOW WHO MY PARENTS ARE AND I LIVE WITH THEM!
MISTER, MAKE IT A DIME. I ALSO GOT KIDS IN TOWN.
I'VE FAILED YOU! BUT I'VE ALSO FAILED MYSELF! OH, HOW MUCH COULD BE GAINED IF WE COULD ONLY COMMUNICATE!
MISTER, COULD I HAVE $1.25 TO BUY A PAPER BACK ON POVERTY?
WHAT A WONDERFUL FEELING TO INVOLVE THE POOR IN THE POVERTY PROGRAM.
JULES FEIFFER
2-6

Arcade: frustrated poetics

from page 1

however, I am convinced that those abominable "fluid clouds" are analogous to eyes, whose soap opera yesterdays are tear-drops. That's why she adds almost parenthetically the line "frosted eyelids." But if these aqueous clouds are eyes, how can they function as eyelids too? If "Blue Eternity" represents a sorrowful sense of timelessness prompted by the memory of gloomy yesterdays, how are we to reconcile that fact with their floating on fluid clouds? Maybe one ought not to ask such questions, but if the image were sharp and imposing, this scrutiny would not be necessary. For example, the lines, "And days of pure snow shattered glass," obscurely conveys some emotional overtone without making any particular sense in itself.

Her "Night Fog" is easier to follow, but once again poetic logic is sacrificed to the point where the poem's images are as dense as its fog. In short, poetic license is no excuse for fuzzy thinking.

Unintelligible Series

Miss Frost is of the same school of writing, but whereas Miss Gerlach has the pretense of saying something, Miss Frost says nothing at all. Her first poem is written in the form of telegraphese prose and is largely unintelligible. As for the second one, there is nothing wrong with "dark wet moth-wings" and "moonmist," but they remain mere sentence fragments (and not even that) laced together arbitrarily so that they little enhance the pathos of a mother weeping at night. In her third poem, "Death," I should have substituted the word "spirit" for "soul" and retitled it "Ecstasy."

Miss Deutsch's "Concern" uncontestably vies with Mr. Rohland's poems as the most puerile attempt of the whole dismal lot. It reminds me of the sort of silly scribbling children do in each other's autograph books before graduation. Mr. Rohland's pieces are merely flat, insipid admissions, the first two of frustrated feeling which perhaps makes us privy to more of the writer himself than propriety warrants. The third selection makes its statement so baldly that it becomes more ludicrous with each reading. We'd like to know what "THAT one" was.

Miss Olsen's poem, charitably left untitled, is so cluttered with cliché that it resembles less a piece of poetry than homely advice from **Poor Richard's Almanac.**

Likewise, Miss Rhoads' "Sea" is pure soapsud longing which incorporates images neither strong nor striking.

Slinging Slave

Mr. Sutherland's offering is more musical than most. However, it also makes less sense than most. A few well-turned phrases might have left us a gripping reminiscence of that time long gone which he celebrates. Instead he bunches brainless images together more for their musical quality than for anything else. It's as if he wanted to write something melodic without troubling to say anything. And so his sassy slave goes on singing and slingling his slang.

Mr. Hill's "Predestination" would have profited, had he borrowed some of Mr. Sutherland's music, because his poem presently resembles some unbearable moralistic tract. The poem is neatly patterned, however, and traces the various posturings of youth to the hard won maturity of man. Unfortunately, we get the impression that we've heard all of this before: "Youth stumbles down the pitfalls of life," "Kissed by the sting of cruelty."

Though I entertain the quaint notion that an editor should exhibit his own work sparingly, Mr. Penbrthy's generous sampling goes far to exonerate him. Often enough his images are sensuous, alive, and colorful, such as "Renascence," which begins:

> The Vanguard C
> Of a searing soprano
> Explored my spatial skull,

impregnating the "gray fallow soil of mind" with its exploding mycelium. If the image is a little far out, it nevertheless holds our attention. Moreover, his images are not slack, but assume definite form and motion. One readily visualizes in "Fate, Milady" the "gaping apemen" ogling that "red and thigh meat." However, I suspect that the poem is just a bit too overladen with that telegraphese technique which has rendered obscure so many modern poets. On the otherhand, brief lines can be effective when handled with taste and restraint, is in the case of "Revelation came last night."

Poem of Democracy

"Requiem" appears to be Penberthy's most recent attempt at what I call an "Abraham Lincoln" poem, which proceeds along lines

more on page 7

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

A private citizen, unauthorized by his government, cannot be allowed to negotiate for his country with foreign powers. A government should prevent any citizen who attempts such illegal negotiation from doing so by revoking his passport to prevent his traveling outside the country, by fining him, or, in an extreme case, by imprisoning him.

However, the government cannot be allowed to use its power over private citizens in order to discriminate against opponents of government policy or to muzzle dissent. Unfortunately, in the United States, the bastion of democracy and torch-holder for the "free world," government power has been and is being used in the furthering of such undemocratic aims.

For the past few years the U. S. government has been denying American citizens, with few exceptions, the right to travel to certain taboo countries — Albania, Cuba, Communist China, North Korea, and North Vietnam. A person who dares defy the travel ban and visit any of these countries faces, upon return to the States, the risk of having his passport revoked, of being prosecuted, and, if convicted, of being fined, imprisoned, or both.

The most recent cases in which the State Department is considering revoking the passports of and prosecuting principals involves seven Americans who traveled, in two separate groups, to North Vietnam. The more publicized of the two groups was comprised of a Yale assistant professor of history, Staughton Lynd, the American Communist, Herbert Aptheker, and Thomas Hayden, founder of Students for a Democratic Society. Apparently neither group attempted to negotiate with the North Vietnamese leaders in the name of the United States government. The State Department has no right to punish these citizens, in any way.

Similarly, the government should not have denied passports to the editors of 13 college newspapers who wished to visit Cuba last Easter to observe "first-hand" the situation there. And again, the State Department had no business lifting the passports of students who traveled to Cuba in 1963 and 1964.

Since only a very few select Americans — some journalists, doctors and medical students, and (of course) businessmen — have been allowed to visit the off-limit countries, one effect of the travel ban has been to keep the majority of Americans "in the dark" as to the real conditions within these countries. Another effect of the ban itself and of the prosecution of ban violators is to muzzle dissent and opposition to American policy by preventing opposition leaders from reaching audiences in certain nations. Both effects are highly undesirable, especially in a "democratic" society such as ours. The only remedy is to revoke the travel ban and make full restitution to all citizens prosecuted under the ban.

Popular psychology:

Where's the fun in 'games?'

by Walter A. Leginski

Do you have time for a quick game of "If It Weren't For You?" Or maybe you would rather play Second-Degree "Rapo?" Of course there's that old favorite "Now I've Got You, You S.O.B." You can just about have your pick from over one-hundred games and pastimes discussed by Dr. Eric Berne in his most recent bit of popular psychology, **Games People Play.**

It is Dr. Berne's theory that in order for the human being to structure his waking hours, he devises games and pastimes. These not only keep men busy, but also serve the function of fulfilling man's need for recognition, or as Dr. Berne phrases it, to be "stroked." He chooses this word because his theory is traced from infancy where physical manipulation or stroking is necessary for normal development.

However, games and pastimes are not the only way in which adults give and get strokes. Simple procedures and rituals (such as the "Hi-Hi" greeting) also give us a substantial ration of strokes. But because games are the most involved and the most serious form of social transactions (sic), Dr. Berne largely confines himself to their analysis.

"Recurring Transactions"

For Dr. Berne a game is "a recurring set of transactions, often repetitious, superficially plausible, with a concealed motivation." This gives us the two distinguishing characteristics of games: they have some ulterior quality and there is always a payoff. For example, a typical marital game is "If It Weren't For You," which is played by a wife who could do all manner of exciting things if it weren't for her husband. Actually, says Dr. Berne, the wife is scared to death of ever having the opportunity to do the things she claims she could be doing and is grateful her husband is domineering.

Other kinds of games considered are life games, party games, consulting room games, underworld games, sexual games and a few good games, too. Dr. Berne admits that the noxious and destructive games have received more attention because few people who play good games come to him for analysis.

Human Psychology

The subtitle the author has tacked on to his work is "The Psychology of Human Relationships." Although Dr. Berne's full-time profession is psychiatry, **Games People Play** is far too elementary and shallow a work to be considered a scholarly contribution to the literature of psychology. It is

more on page 7

Rushing restricts freshman studies

by Richard Gross

After experiencing two hectic weeks of rushing, freshmen and fraternity men generally commend Muhlenberg's rushing system but believe that it is very weak in several areas.

The effect of rushing on studying and grades received the greatest commendation — and criticism — of any facet of rushing. Many freshmen felt that second semester rushing gave them a chance to become adjusted to college life. However, virtually all freshmen said that they had had little time to study during the rushing period; upperclassmen didn't fare much better.

The program, as it is designed now, keeps most rushees busy from 7:30 or 8 p.m. to midnight, allowing little time for study. Many freshmen were also invited to fraternities for meals which took an additional one or two hours a day. This was just the problem second-semester rushing was supposed to avoid.

To some rushees, Muhlenberg's rushing program seemed to have come only half-way — it prevented rushing from interfering with first semester academic work, but not with second semester work.

Several freshmen thought rushing should be held towards the end of the first semester — i.e. right after Thanksgiving. These students thought that waiting the extra semester accomplished nothing because they had found themselves fully adjusted to Muhlenberg by mid-semester.

The freshmen's other major complaint was that the rushing gave them little of what it was supposed to. Rushing is intended to acquaint the freshman with the individual fraternity so that he can intelligently decide which is the best house for him.

The fact that each fraternity had to show its best points was not disputed. A great number of freshmen expressed the belief, however, that the image of the fraternity they received was so distorted as to be useless — even they knew they were being "snowed."

The Interfraternity Council rushing booklet, which contained several errors, according to fraternity men, was of little aid to the confused freshman. Financially it gave an inaccurate picture of fraternities since the costs did not include expected increases due to housemothers, etc.

The freshman and upperclassman generally expressed the belief that Muhlenberg was heading in the right direction by establishing second semester rushing and limiting the rushing by various other regulations. But they also strongly believed that the present system needs much revision in such areas as time consumed by the rushing program and the image of the fraternity presented by the program to the prospective pledge. They also believed a change is needed in the attitude of fraternity men towards the regulations. They felt that "the constant watching everything the other guys do to make sure they don't violate the regulations" indicated an immature attitude not indicative of either the spirit of rushing or of the fraternity system.

MCA existentialism lecture fails to impress audience

by Jayne Henly

Dr. Andrew Erskine's presentation of "Existentialism: An Alternative to Christianity" drew an unexpectedly large crowd to MCA last Sunday evening.

Emphasizing the philosophy of Sartre, Dr. Erskine attempted to present the three basic and unalterable tenets of Existentialism. Namely, man, within certain biological limitations, has complete freedom to choose his values and mold his life; secondly, man with all of his freedom has an unescapable responsibility for himself and all mankind when he acts; and, finally, man must act in all situations because "not acting is acting." Dr. Erskine concluded the lecture with a definition of religion as the "highest Good" and illustrated how basic existentialism could fit into a Christian as well as many other frameworks of thought and belief.

From the short and uncomplicated nature of his talk, his obvious concern was to clear away the confusion that has been associated with a philosophy that embraces men from atheists like Nietzsche to notable theologians like Paul Tillich.

However, by trying to present his subject in such a simple organized manner, he failed to impress the listeners with the vastness and variety of new beliefs and ways of thinking that existentialism has given rise to. With the exception of Sartre and Tillich, few of the prominent philosophers were mentioned, and it is questionable whether existentialism can be truly characterized in such general terms without discussing the personalities that made it famous.

Furthermore, the audience was largely composed of members of the MCA and defenders of the traditional Christian faith rather than those versed in existentialism. This fact was obvious from the questions asked as well as Dr. Erskine's speech.

Wind ensemble

from page 2

Wind Ensemble, and their performance was extremely well executed. I shudder when I contemplate the pleasant people who, after the concert, approached Mr. Lenel and told him how "very nice" the composition was.

To appreciate Mr. Lenel's music, one must be aware of what is taking place in the development of music now (and I don't mean Folk-Rock) which demands a considerable degree of education. The work explored the farthest musical resources of the Ensemble and expressed a sense of power which was convincing and exciting. It must be noted that a work of this type, which contains no readily recognizable melodic or rhythmic sequences, is exceedingly difficult to perform, and the Oberlin group performed it with admirable precision.

Excellent Winds

The final work on the program was "Symphony for Wind Instruments" by Ernst Krenek, a contemporary work which tested the virtuosity of the ensemble. The first movement was excellently executed by the wind and horn sections. Throughout the piece, attacks and entrances were performed superbly by the brass section. The four clarinetists, however, were required to play in unison as were the four oboists and occasionally their unity was lacking, but the overall impression of the work was one of admiration and respect for the Ensemble's performance.

The two encores were Strauss' "Perpetual Motion" and a circus march, "Thunder and Blazes," which were incongruous in the context of the concert but were useful for enlivening the spirits of many of the members of the audience who thought rock and roll was really a lot of noise.

Movie opens Institute of Faith; La Dolce Vita *proves enigmatic*

by Carol Brighten

A large turnout of approximately 500 students attended the opening presentation of the 1966 Institute of Faith, "Sex and Selfhood," Tuesday night.

The kick-off film, **La Dolce Vita,** appeared at first to be one long drawn-out orgy dragging a young tabloid journalist through seven days of loud empty noise. Many viewers coming in expectation of another **Tom Jones** were disappointed; at times the passionate actions were even ridiculous. But for other viewers, the story became a tragedy representing the fate that may await modern man if society continues to fall as it has been.

Jet Set

The journalist, Marcello, and his international jet set are a party of empty men and women seeking but never finding. All values which provide the traditional and convenient depth for our society are absent.

The movie opens with a statue of Christ being flown by helicopter across a city where he really had no place anyway. The copter is followed by the ever present parasitic newsmen and photographers who make life even more superficial by transforming all human tragedies to mere sensationalism.

Steiner's Suicide

One man Marcello can admire, one man who remains "detached" from the society which amuses, not attracts, him is Steiner. Yet Steiner himself is afraid and only in his children finds a reason to live. But he kills them and himself to save them from becoming a part of the poisoned world.

From this point on Marcello proceeds downward. The last scene of rampant debauchery portrays a group of empty men and women seeking vainly any thrills to relieve their perpetual boredom.

Marcello is given one final chance to reclaim a life devastated and ravaged by the decadent society as a young girl beckons him to come to her, but he can no longer hear or understand her. He turns his back and is drawn by the party back to the empty, endless *la dolce vita.*

the "new look"
BIG BOULDER
SKI AREA

in the
Pennsylvania Poconos
near
Split Rock Lodge

- 7 Slopes & Trails • 5 Lifts
- New Cocktail Lounge & Restaurant
- Ski School—Gosta Johnson, USEASA certified instructor

LAKE HARMONY, PA. Tel. 717/443-9571 or 443-9938

1. What's the picture?

I see before you a career in Operations Research.

2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.

3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.

I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.

4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?

I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.

5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

The crystal ball reveals a great future either way.

6. What does it reveal about money?

You crossing my palm with silver.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on **February 11,** or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 © Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

City seeks taxes, sues fraternities

The City of Allentown has sued two Muhlenberg fraternities, Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Epsilon Pi, in an attempt to tax the houses as private homes. Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, who own their own land, already pay taxes. The newer houses, however, are situated on College property and have not yet been subject to city taxation. Allentown recently contested this situation and a hearing was held on November 9, 1965.

Muhlenberg retained counsel for the fraternities and Phi Tau and Phi Ep also employed their own lawyers.

The fraternities and the College hold that the houses are not basically social structures and should not be taxed as such. There have been suggestions that only social areas, such as rooms used for dancing during parties, be subject to taxation. The national chapters of the fraternities, however, would prefer the houses have no tax at all.

Mike McClellan, President of Phi Epsilon Pi, testified at the hearing and stated that the fraternities provide housing as a dormitory does. President of the College, Erling N. Jensen, agrees, stating that the "College considers them (the fraternity houses) essentially dormitories." He added, secondly, that they are "part of the total College program."

The President believes the fraternities should not be taxed as social areas, for many edifices on campus contain rooms that are basically for social purposes. Certainly, the Union functions in this way, as do the reception and game rooms of the women's dormitories, yet these buildings on campus are not taxed as the town wishes to tax Phi Tau and Phi Ep.

The results of the hearing will not be known until sometime in the middle of this year.

Game playing

from page 5

obvious from the styles of the book and the Adults-Only advertisements that it is aimed at a section of public who think that by reading the book they will have some deep and secret insights into the psychology of human relationships.

Instead, they are getting a surface description of the games Dr. Berne has chosen to "analyze." Where psychology does enter into his discussion, it is peculiarly Freudian. For example, the dynamics or the driving forces behind the games are such things as "anal passivity" and "surrender conflict (oral)". Dr. Berne never bothers to discuss such interesting forces, but it must be admitted they sound impressive.

There is also that "nasty" old unconscious, always doing things we are never aware of. It chiefly operates in these games in the form of defense mechanisms, which are adjustments we make in order to avoid facing situations which could lower our self-esteem or cause undue anxiety. Rationalization is the best known of these. Dr. Berne's favorite is "reaction formation," or doing exactly the opposite of what you unconsciously want to do. However, through the mechanics of the games you usually do it anyway.

Valid Theory

Dr. Berne's theory of games is not without validity. In naming and giving a few humorous examples of games that we can recognize, the author stimulates us to think about the nature of our relationships with others. There is some doubt, however, that psychology needs a special therapy of game analysis to deal with destructive game players. It is unlikely that a person whose games are vicious needs only to be shown his tactics through game analysis. This may only intensify his playing rather than make him cease.

At any rate Dr. Berne's book is popular, and people other than reviewers are reading it. No doubt it is quite stylish in some circles to know who plays what games.

Poetic discipline lacking

from page 5

such as "Bear up, my son, forget not those brave men of yore, who risked their lives for freedom's sake, whose doughty names make foemen quake," etc. Penberthy has limited the strong sentimental backwash of earlier attempts, but even here the repeated stress on the "men who make men like men of old" sort of thing gets tedious and may put off those who might otherwise be captivated by the natural charm this kind of poem should generate.

Among the best of the collection are the ones by Mr. Wallace. "A Last Vision of Paris" captures in reverie the pulse of that city with a warm, unfolding catalogue of memories: "the speeding Metros winding through the endoderm of Paris," "the trusted refuges: attic rooms, grassless courtyards behind sagging doors, solemn-shuttered cellars," "the Seine, a grace that captures every tourist's heart," and finally that last lingering line: "Poured to toast my return."

"Wandering" also establishes a psychic setting. Wallace does not leave his reader cavorting mindlessly through clouds or swinging from teacups, not does he deluge us with copious poetic emissions. Instead his weariness and despair emerge clearly through the description of nomadic feet and driven bits of paper, torn by wind.

Poor "Alice"

"Alice" is the only short story in the issue. This is no oversight; on the contrary, one wonders how it ever came to be included at all. It reads like a small boy's attempt —no matter that he is past 18— to record what could almost pass for the first faint pangs of puberty. The loose, gossipy narrative style is intended, I suppose, to convey profound feeling. Instead the story is slow-paced and tedious in the extreme.

Mr. Ginsberg probably intends that his story should have an unreal aura about it; alas, it is not even a convincing dream. The fictional writer acts out his own narrative like a somnambulist. The abortive attempt at dialogue might have been borrowed from the script of some radio soap opera if it weren't so bad. "My name is . . . Alice." Who knows what dark meaning is conveyed in that sinister ellipsis? In fact, Alice never says anything without those three little black dots crawling over her speech. The point, then, is not that any real girl, sane or otherwise, ever talked like that, but that Ginsberg does not convince his readers that even his Alice could have spoken like that.

But despite this amateurish attempt, it must be owned that Mr. Ginsberg's story was not without promise. I hope he tries his hand again in future **Arcades.**

In conclusion, the **Arcade** abounds with bad work. With few exceptions, the poetry lacks discipline, unity, and maturity of vision. Too many contributors have blindly scooped out of the poet's grabbag an image here, an image there, a trickle of saliva, a puddle of snot, with very little attempt to handle their materials intelligibly. Weaned on modern poetry, too many of them find coherence passé and settle for a verborrhea of emotion. Thus they blandly paddle about in verbal goo that excuses itself in the name of poetic license.

Return to Rhyme

I would just as soon have these free verse friends return to forms which rhyme (Good Lord!) until they develop greater technical facility and get accustomed to the musicality of the language. That is why a piece like Miss Blausten's "Reaching" is, if not remarkable, at least inoffensive, because she endeavors to make her words dance to rhyme and meter. Her attempt is not particularly successful or inspiring, nor is her thought terribly original, but at least the slight obeisance to form prevents her from frothing over with poetic excrecences.

The best thing about the **Arcade** is its photographs, which are perennially good. See for yourself.

Admittedly the **Arcade** serves as a training ground for literary hopefuls and that is as it should be. But assuredly there are local bards of the calibre of Wallace and Penberthy skulking on campus. Mature, accomplished talent the magazine desperately needs, if it is to maintain its literary stature. Certainly no one is fooled by incompetent writing which passes for poetry. Let us hope that the spring issue far surpasses the present one.

Coach Hill's J.V. courtmen: how to do well with 'scrap'

by Jack N. Poles

Just about the only winning sport these days at Muhlenberg (at least from the male point of view) is the J. V. basketball team, which now features a 5-4 record under coach Lee Hill's guidance. With but four games to go, the eleven man squad could conceivably stay above the .500 mark — unlike the varsity.

What has made the J. V.'s a respectable team? According to Coach Hill, "They scrap good." Lacking a good, big man (the same problem the varsity has), the junior Mules have compensated by taking the good shot, varying their defense, and improving in general.

The statistics tell the tale: Hill's squad has averaged 79.3 p.p.g. as opposed to 75.2 for their opponents.

The main ingredients in the J. V.'s success have been three players: Mike Mathey, Bruce Schiffman, and Jim Heidecker. Al McVay, who has been injured much of the season, will probably play varsity ball for the remainder of the year.

Mathey, a transfer from Rider College, is the team's quarterback, and as such has not only shown excellent leadership qualities, but is probably the best shooter on the team. The sophomore has averaged 14.8 points, hitting on 61 of 109 shots.

As coach Hill said about Schiffman, "He has a lot of potential in that he is a good shooter and is quick." His one weakness is that he has to learn to be more of a team player, according to the coach. A 44% shooting clip has accounted for Schiffman's 101 points (11.2 average).

Heidecker, also a sophomore transfer student "has done a good job defensively, especially on the boards. Although not an outside threat, he scores 10 points per game.

What will the j. v. success mean next year? Plenty. With only one senior graduating, there will be much competition for the twelve varsity spots. Many suspect that at least five or six of the J. V.'s will make the squad—and start, at that.

LXA nears PKT; bowling begins

Lambda Chi Alpha, in second place in the A Intramural League at 6-0, took its first giant step toward tying PKT (8-0) for the league lead by notching its sixth win, a 51-31 triumph over the Fugitives (4-2).

Other A League games saw ATO (Jeff Schmitt, 17) nudge TKE Arnie Andreson, 17), 54-52. The Grundels edged the Kickmees in a battle of also-rans, 47-43.

In the B League, undefeated LXA maintained its lead with a 53-46 decision over PEP. After storming to a 27-10 halftime lead, LXA had to hold off the surging PEP quintet to hang on for the narrow seven-point win.

PEP's record fell to 5-2 and Phi Tau became Lambda's chief challenger. PKT overwhelmed ATO, 42-17, as George Kibildis scored 20 points.

Dave Hendricks led SPE to a victory over the Grundels, 23-20.

The I-M bowling league got under way last week. A champion will be determined on a system of points awarded for each match bowled (3 points), each game won (2 points), and for the team with the highest total in the match (2 points).

In the opening rounds, SPE was nosed out by the Grundels 1500-1470, although the Sig Ep team managed to win the second game. The Grundels' Bob Johnson had totals of 207 and 193 to head all scorers.

LXA completely devastated TKE by winning both games handily, and the Kickmees defeated PEP.

Long losing streak on line for cagers

During the course of the next week, Muhlenberg College's basketeers will face three of their toughest opponents, two at home.

On Saturday, February 12, the cagers host a slightly taller Lebanon Valley (6-7) squad. Senior co-captains **John Vazily** (5'11" guard) and **Ken Hook** (6'2" forward) carry the bulk of the scoring load for the Flying Dutchmen, averaging 14.9 and 14.2 points respectively. **Bromley Billmeyer** (6'2½" forward), senior **Jay Stanton** (6'6" center), and soph **Pat Simpson** (6'3" forward) round out the starting squad.

The following Monday, the squad travels to Scranton where they face the University of Scranton. A relatively small but well-balanced team, Scranton has combined speed, accuracy, and a stalwart defense in posting a 7-3 conference log. Their overall record stands at 8-8.

The outstanding player for the Royals is junior **Rhett Jenkins,** a 6'3" guard who leads the team in scoring and rebounding, pouring in an average of 23 points per game.

On Wednesday, February 16, a strong Dickinson (8-3) team comes in. Captaining the Red Devils is 6'2" senior **Don Smith** (20.1). His backcourt mate is **Phil Fogli,** an aggressive 5'10" senior. The front court is made up of senior **Dallas Winslow** (6'3" center), junior **Jon Zimmerman** (6'3" forward) and freshman **Burt Tackaberry** (6'4" forward). Burt's identical twin brother Kief will probably see a good deal of reserve action.

YOCCO'S
625 LIBERTY STREET
Come on down for —
Yocco's bonus day Special
HOT DOGS 15c (reg. 20c)
with chopped onions, mustard and chili sauce
SODAS 6c
Tuesday, February 15th
House and Fraternity groups get up an order
PHONE 433-9904
for Yocco's famous quality Hot Dogs — You'll like them!

SNACK BAR
Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat
Operated by
M. W. WOOD
Catering Service, Inc.

Muhlenberg
College Bookstore
COME ON IN AND
LOOK AROUND

WE'VE GOT JUST
ABOUT EVERYTHING...

Policy Evaluation II:

Academic reputation basis for recruitment

ed note: The second part of this series deals with the problem of getting athletes to come to Muhlenberg. The new policy, calling for scholarship on a uniform basis, does not allow recruiting in its strictest sense.

by Ronny Rappeport

Lou Saban, upon being named head football coach at Maryland University, said that if you do not recruit in college athletics, "you're dead." Applying this statement directly to Muhlenberg, a small college that does not give athletic scholarships, one might conclude that athletically Muhlenberg is dead.

But Muhlenberg is not dead, for although no athletic scholarships are given, the school still recruits athletes within the bounds of the NCAA policies. A word which better describes Muhlenberg's activity is "encouragement."

This encouragement comes in two ways: trying to give financial aid to students who happen to be good athletes, and in a more idealistic vein, trying to sell Muhlenberg's advantages to the prospective student: grass campus, established academic reputation, and the closeness of Philadelphia and New York.

Academic Credentials

In terms of the first form of encouragement, the student athlete comes into contact with Mr. Charles Bargerstock, head of the Financial Aid and Placement Office. According to regulations, financial aid is only given to worthy applicants. One must show good academic credentials or possess academic promise as the prime requisite. It is also important, however, for the student to take an effective part in the life of the college community, whether it be in sports, music, or dramatics.

The problem of meeting a student's need is a large one and is partly responsible for the sad fact that some good athletes go to other colleges solely because school X could meet more or all of the applicant's financial demands.

Muhlenberg rarely meets more than 75 to 80 per-cent of one's student's need (determined through parent confidential statements). In this way, Muhlenberg helps more students, but does not give as much to any one applicant. The difficulty arises in the fact that some other schools with larger endowments offer larger work grants, national defense loans and academic scholarships, although maintaining a similar athletic policy.

Sell Berg!

Until more money is available, the only conceivable way to beat this problem is by the second kind of encouragement: selling Muhlenberg. The admissions office takes a realistic approach to the situation especially in terms of current academic standards.

Mr. Federico, who has coached under both the old and new systems and now works in the admissions office, commented on the intricacies of encouraging students to come to Muhlenberg. It is essential that the athlete be primarily a good student: there is no use in his coming here and then flunking out in six weeks.

Encouraging student-athletes to come to Muhlenberg is as recent as the new policy itself. The competition does not rest solely on gaining athletic talent, but primarily on winning the favor of persons with academic ability. Whether this will ultimately help or hinder Muhlenberg's athletic future is yet to be determined.

Girls post two victories

by Donna Schultz

Kirsten Kuhnt, Nancy Struck and Beetle Bailey combined their talents to pick up a quick six points and establish a lead for the Berg netters which they retained to defeat Philadelphia College of the Bible 46-22 last Friday, February 4, on the losers' court.

Aided by fine second quarter play by Peggy Ward, as well as board control by Emily Keiber and Marion Myer, the girls were never in difficulty. However, this was not the case in the women's home opener against Wilkes Tuesday, February 8.

Fans had a few tense moments during the nip and tuck battle which ended with a Muhlenberg victory 59-54 at the final buzzer. After a halftime deadlock of 24-24, Nancy Struck opened up to collect 12 points in the third quarter.

Scoring honors went to Bailey whose skill on the foul line boasted the Berg girls as she tallied 11 out of 13 shots to combine with nine field goals for a 29 point total. Struck followed with 17 points.

Emily Keiber and Linda Muehlhauser ably rebounded in their back guarding positions while unsung rovers Kirsten Kuhnt, Coralie Bloom and Tuffy Loy added balance when needed.

This afternoon the girls travel to Moravian for a J. V. as well as a varsity contest. Next home game is scheduled for Monday, February 14, when the Mules meet Bloomsburg at 4 p.m. in Brown Hall gym.

Swordsmen handed first two setbacks

The Muhlenberg fencing team, coached by Dr. Erskine, lost their first two meets of the season to Temple and Haverford. The team, which consists of five lettermen and three freshmen, showed promise of a better record than in the previous three winless seasons.

On February 3 Berg met Temple for the twelfth time since 1953 and the result was a 22-5 Temple victory. In the highlight of the meet, Bob Ringo won two points in Epee while Bruce Cohen and letterman Dave Erskine each collected one point in Sabre. Burk Blob earned one point in Foil to account for Berg's total.

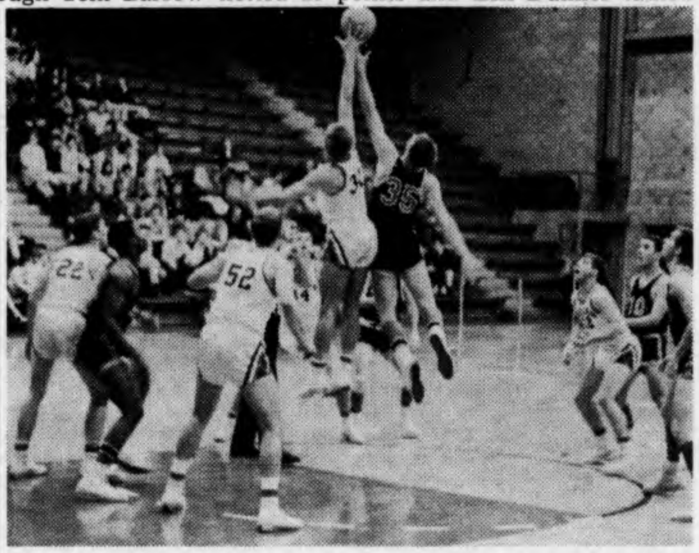
On Saturday at Haverford the Mules lost again but the margin was closer, 15-12. In Sabre, Fischl, Cohen and freshman Larry Grossman each won two points, while in Foil, Doug Young accounted for two points and Blob and Kirk each had one point. In Epee Pettijohn and Lavin earned one point.

Yesterday the Mules traveled to New York City to meet a strong Stevens College team, and this Saturday Berg plays host to Johns Hopkins at home. The Johns Hopkins-Berg meet will take place at 2 o'clock in the Brown Hall gym.

Mules upend Lehigh, 71-61; Barlow, Dunkel lead win

by Mal Parker

The Muhlenberg Mules in the course of one basketball game were able to snap a five game losing streak (they had not previously won since January 8 against Delaware Valley), humble their oldest rivals, Lehigh, by the score of 71-61, and place two starters on and over the 20 point mark. Although Tom Barlow netted 23 points and Bill Dunkel tallied 20, it was an extremely tight man to man defense in the final five minutes of play that shut off all but six Lehigh points while the Mules were hitting for 14. A 50-second game of keep away ended any chance of a Lehigh rally in the closing minutes.



GET UP MAANO — Mule senior Maano Milles leaps high to tap jump ball against Hopkins' forward on Monday night. Other Berg players are Al Wise (22), Tom Barlow (52), Bill Dunkel (34) and Bucky Buchholz (12).

Both squads played equilibrium basketball exchanging the lead, which was rarely more than four points, until the Berg defense dug in as the time ran out. The Mules had a 32-29 advantage at the half, two points of which were provided by Maano Milles' 10 foot hook shot at the buzzer.

The win boosted Muhlenberg's record to 4-11 and dropped the Engineers to 5-11. Several things were different than usual last night: the Mules hit 19 of 23 foul shots, were not in foul trouble, even looked good on the boards and in the first half shot 33% from the floor.

Mules - Hopkins

Johns Hopkins staged a successful invasion of Memorial Hall Monday evening edging the Mules 77-73. The contest featured pass interceptions, fouls, and steals rather than the usual combination of shooting and rebounding, since both squads appeared weak in the latter departments.

Down by six, 39-33, at the half, the Mules fought back to tie the contest at 65-65 with five minutes left in the game. With a little more than three minutes to go, Bill Dunkel hit on a jump shot to put Berg ahead 69-68 for the only time in the second half.

Less than a minute later, Johns Hopkins had a 72-69 advantage with John Heck out of the game on fouls joining his teammates Bucky Buchholz, who went out about a minute earlier, and Al Wise, who had fouled out with eight minutes left. Joe Carlton then put in two more foul shots which all but sent the Mules to the showers.

Tom Barlow led the Mules with 21 tallies and Wise hit for 16 before leaving the game. Maano Milles and Dunkel added 14 and 11 points respectively.

Mules - PMC

Last Saturday night against PMC at Chester the Mules had to go into overtime only to lose, 68-64.

With 1:42 left in the game Berg had a two point lead, 57-55, but Al Mezaros of the Cadets tied the score with 1:30 remaining. Neither team scored in the last minute and a half as both played sloppy ball.

In the overtime period the Cadets jumped out to a 62-57 lead as they hit on nine free throws during the overtime. Wise and Dunkel hit baskets to cut the margin, but PMC got the final two points as Tom Barlow was called for goaltending.

Barlow was high scorer for the Mules with 19 points and Dunkel and Wise had 18 and 15 points respectively. Berg hit a disappointing 64% of their 22 foul shots although the Mules managed to outshoot the Cadets, 25-22, from the field.

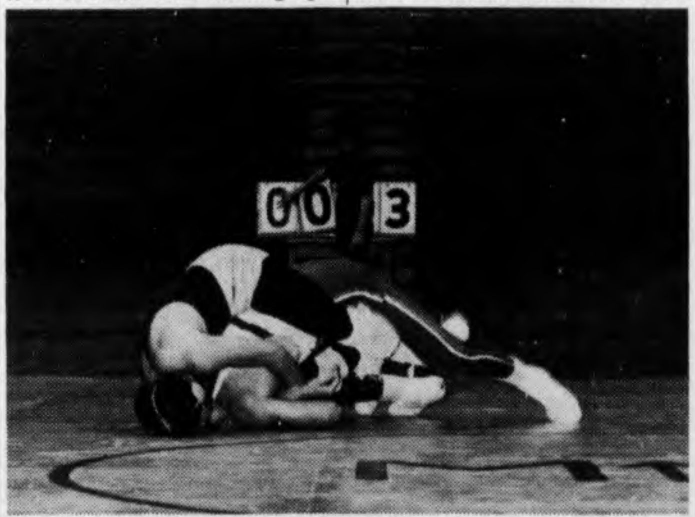
Hartwick heavy saves 17-16 victory; Piper unbeaten, Nederostek, Schaefer 5-1

by Roger Freilich

Unable to overcome the usual deficit created by the lower weights, the Mule wrestling team succumbed to a visiting Hartwick squad 17-16. With Berg on the short end of a 17-5 tally, the home heavyweight class representatives got to work. Lynn Schaefer built up a quick 6-2 margin against Dick Cross in the 177 pound class but had to overcome a third period surge by his opponent and won on riding time, 7-6. Big Jim Nederostek at 177 lbs. closed the gap to 17-13 when after building up a 5-0 lead, he pinned his man in 2:10 of the second period for his fifth victory in six matches.

The stage was then set for undefeated Mule heavyweight John Piper who had to pin his man for a team victory. His opponent, rotund Fred Hanson, was no match for the smaller Piper.

The first period was a fight for control, with neither man gaining an advantage. During the next period, Piper who started in the top position, made a valiant effort to gain a few points. But the heavier Hanson could not be moved. The final three minutes of the match produced two takedowns for "Pipes" who made a brilliant attempt to pin Hanson but could not because of two stalling violations by the Warrior's wrestler. With two points for riding time, Piper won the match 8-1 but fell one point shy of securing a win



ALL TANGLED UP — is Mule wrestler (dark jersey) in early going against Dickinson last week.

In other matches Dave MacLean, wrestling at 123 pounds was outwrestled by Robert Ricks 8-5. Undefeated Warrior, Bill Colligan, won his sixth consecutive match, but had a difficult time in defeating sophomore John Kramer 2-0.

Behind 2-0 in the third period, Mule 137 pounder Joe Shaffer, reversed his opponent and pinned him to the surprise of all near the end of the third period with a reverse cradle.

Senior Bill Todd, wrestling at 145 pounds and Doug Degan at 152 pounds did not fare as well. Todd fell behind Bud Thurber 6-1, and could not improve the score to better than 8-4. Jim MacMurray, who is now 5-1, pinned Degan with one minute gone in the second period with a double arm bar. This happened after the Hartwick wrestler had built up a 13-1 lead.

Jim Schermerhorn at 177 pounds was overwhelmed 13-2 by a stronger Dick Coffin. This left the score at 17-5 in favor of Hartwick and set the stage for the final three matches.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 17, Thursday, 17 February 1966

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

SPE boasts most pledges

For at least 95 men, the first phase of fraternity life ended and the second phase began when the pledgeship period commenced last Wednesday. The following men pledged the respective fraternities:

Alpha Tau Omega — Al Bailey, Dave Yoder, Dick Geyer, Rick Swanson, Scott Phenix, Ed Miville, Carl Platynik, Jim Gillmour, Pete Zimmer, Al McVay, Frank Haydu, Bob Wertz, Rick Yeager, Dan Pettijohn, Joseph Schaeffer, Ron Kimbel, and Cliff Worth.

Phi Epsilon Pi — Ken Barmack, Warren Broocker, Robert Goldman, Richard Gross, Larry Grossman, Philip Harber, David Kressler, Louis Orocofsky, Mark Pascal, Stanton Rothouse, Bruce Schiffman, Herbert Sheer, Earl Surwit, William Uffner, George Wilkinson.

Phi Kappa Tau — Jeffrey Allyn, Paul Feld, Frank Fiaschetti, Terry Fraser, John Kern, Charles Nagel, Ron North, Phil Parker, Dave Pierce, James Richards, William Schwab, Frank Stevens, Michael Stoudt, Phil Terhune, Richard Tobaben, Robert Treat, Robert Wetzel, Bruce Satterlee, Ted Davis.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Jack Schantz, Tony Loy, Robert Jose, Denny Jeff, Dick Ochs, Robert Touhsaent, Robert Piroy, Al Adtles, Harry Dougherty, Philip Keidel, Kurt Klinger.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Glen Benton, Erwin Colver, Leonard Ellis,

more on page 3

Dirty Rushing OK?

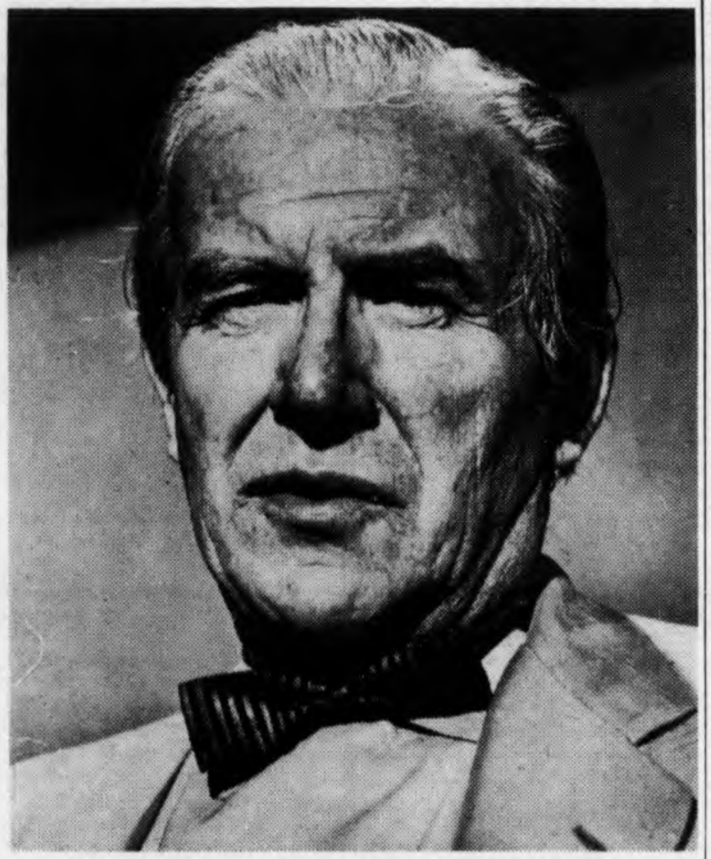
No fraternity houses were formally accused of violating rushing rules at the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday evening, stated Charles Schultz, IFC president, although the subject of infractions was discussed. Allegations have persisted that several houses disregarded rules for rushing procedure.

Schultz admitted that he had heard that brothers of one house had been seen in "one campus store" socializing with some freshmen during the silent period. This is a violation of IFC regulations.

Settlement is often reached outside of an IFC meeting, Schultz explained. If the presidents of the houses do not arrive at a solution, then IFC counsel is sought.

When asked if he would seek out the alleged offenders, Schultz remarked that he would not. He stressed the possibility of an "out of court settlement."

Geer to read 'Americana'



Will Geer, the actor who portrays Robert Frost in the New York production "An Evening's Frost," will speak at the assembly program, February 25 at 10 a.m.

Geer, whose performance The New Yorker **described as "delightful and touching," will present "An Hour of Americana" at Muhlenberg. His readings will include works by Frost, Whitman and Twain.**

The actor, who was educated at the University of Chicago and Oxford University, is a proficient Shakespearean player and popular actor. Geer's films include Advise and Consent, Intruder in the Dust, **and the soon-to-be-released** Seconds, **with Rock Hudson. On Broadway he has appeared in** Tobacco Road, No Time for Sergeants, **and, most recently, with Robert Horton in** 110 in the Shade.

Council plans Vietnam forum

The College will hold the second Open Forum on the Vietnam policy Wednesday evening at 8 in the Garden Room of the Union.

Joseph Luman, a member of the Public Affairs Bureau of the State Department of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker. His topic will concern the United States policy in Vietnam. At the conclusion of his speech there will be a panel discussion moderated by Bruce Edington. Members of the panel include: David Voron, Joe Wetzel, and Jim Coley.

The first Forum last fall was host to Russell Stetler, a former Haverford College senior, who is opposed to the United States policy in Vietnam. During his lecture, he showed North Vietnamese film. Stetler is a controversial speaker who broke all records for attendance at a public function in the Garden Room.

MET presents Carlino play

The Objective Case, **a contemporary play by Lewis John Carlino, will be presented by the Muhlenberg Experimental Theater at tomorrow's assembly in the Science Auditorium.**

The cast includes four characters: He, She, The Man and The Woman played by Fred Cort, Linda Stedman, Eric Portner and Gail Frost, respectively. Joan Robertson is the director.

The underlying theme of the production is the problem of communication of feelings between two people as the cause of the deterioration of these feelings.

As a result of the death of their love, He and She lose their subjective case and become the objective Him and Her. The Man and the Woman have also fallen out of love, and it appears that the same force that destroyed them will kill any remaining emotion between Him and Her.

Big Name plans Beach Boys show

Brian, Denny, Carl, Al, Mike — The Beach Boys

Big Name Entertainment Committee Chairman Al Derenzis reports that the Beach Boys have signed the contract for their appearance at Memorial Hall March 12.

The Beach Boys made it big in the popular music field with their recording of "Surfin' U.S.A." Their latest hit is an electric-guitarless version of "Barbara Ann."

According to the terms of the contract, Muhlenberg will pay the Beach Boys $6,000 or 70% of the receipts, whichever is higher. Ticket sales for the performance will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. and will be restricted to the campus until 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Prices for tickets will be $5, $4, $3.50, $2.50, and $2.

The Beach Boys Show includes two groups in addition to the starring performers. One of these will probably be the T-bones, who have a hit record of "No Matter What the Shape." The Beach Boys themselves usually perform for at least one hour during the second half of the concert.

Profits for the first-semester Brothers Four concert amounted to $1,000, according to Derenzis.

MCA ART CONTEST

Anyone interested in the MCA Art Contest should plan to attend the matting and framing lecture to be given by Mr. Colarusso Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the art studio.

Council proposes social changes

Proposed changes in the Social Code and Student Court procedures were presented to Student Council at its meeting Sunday by Roger Byer. Byer expressed his hope that the new policies would go into effect immediately upon approval of Council.

Reforms of the Social Code now under consideration by Council include a revision of the famous first clause in the Social Code. The suggested re-wording of the clause is as follows:

> A student of Muhlenberg College is expected to comport himself on the Muhlenberg campus, in the community of Allentown, on other college campuses, or wherever he might be representing the college in an official capacity in a manner that will not bring discredit upon the student body.
>
> Infractions occurring during the summer or any other vacations during the academic year and not occurring in the aforementioned area and under the aforementioned conditions will not be subject to the jurisdiction of Muhlenberg College but will be handled by civil authorities, with the responsibility resting with the individual student.

Also, section 2 of "IV. Library Rules" has been revised to read:

> Since the Library is intended for the use of all students and faculty members, mutilation, destruction or theft of any books or other property is considered an action against the College and the Student Body.

Under consideration as changes in the Student Court procedure are the regulations and provisions concerning appeals. One such suggested reform reads,

> If a verdict of suspension or expulsion was rendered by the original court, the defendant shall have the right to a retrial by the Student Court... In this instance, the defendant must inform the Clerk of the Court of his appeal within 48

more on page 8

Human experiments evoke question of medical ethics

by Jayne Henly

The February 5 edition of **Saturday Review** contained an article entitled, "Do We Need New Rules for Experiments on People?" It concerned recent events in medicine and psychology that had neither been expounded by newspapers nor had caused much public indignation, despite the fact that the nature of the question should have been of great concern to the average man.

Earlier this year, Dr. Chester Southam and Dr. Emmanual Mandel, two prominent New York physicians, were given one year's probation by the Medical Committee on Grievances for malpractice. Their misdemeanor involved cancer research in 1963 in which Dr. Southam of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for cancer research, with the consent of Dr. Mandel, director of Jewish Chronic Hospital in Brooklyn, used 22 patients as subjects of his investigations.

The venture was designed to determine how the body of both cancer and non-cancer patients would react to injections of live cancer cells under the skin. Earlier knowledge indicated that a patient with cancer would reject foreign bodies more slowly than a cancer-free patient. Such observations make it possible to hope for cancer immunity in the future.

In his eagerness to carry out his research with no complications, however, Dr. Southam intentionally failed to inform patients about the nature of the injections. Some members of the grievance committee believe that many of the patients were in such a state of mental and/or physical deterioration that they could not make an intelligent decision or comprehend whether the injection was supposed to be beneficial or not. Dr. Southam had no written consent from patients, believing it to be unnecessary because such injections had proved harmless in the past.

In the field of psychological research, Dr. Jose M. R. Delgado, from Yale medical school, proposed that study of the brain rather than natural elements was the key factor in determining the future progress of society in the direction of peace.

The results of his experiments with their future implications have left little to the imagination of the science fiction writer. Working in the field of neuro-physiology, he has been able to place electrodes at certain points of the brain in both animals and humans in order to induce certain stimuli. Sexual drives, all types of emotions, and even instincts were almost completely controlled. Quiet, retiring persons became talkative or aggressive, charging bulls were made passive, peaceful animals have charged each other regardless of size differences, and people's moods have been turned off and on.

Delgado stated that it is possible, although at the present time it seems quite improbable, to control entire populations and keep them artificially happy and peaceful. Medically, these treatments will probably find a permanent place in the treatment of epilepsy and mental illness.

Another type of experiment with the brain requires the use of chemicals rather than electricity. Dr. David Krech from the University of California told of the possibility of tremendously expanding or destroying the memory and of actually transferring knowledge by chemical injection.

The problem that arises from this human-oriented research is the confusion of the laws by which doctors are bound in order to preserve the rights of the common citizen. A medical doctor, for example, can be bound by the international Nuremberg Code, which absolutely demands a subject's consent before experimentation can be carried on. On the other hand, the "Kefauver" amendment to the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act in the United States leaves the physician the right to use his own judgment not only in asking permission of the patient, but also in telling the patient that the experiment is being carried on.

As has always been the case, new discoveries through research are going to be sought regardless of the possibility of future harm to society. This is a rule of thumb that is necessary if science is to exist.

The citizen, as has been clearly indicated, is now the subject of the researcher who often gets carried away in his zeal to find the right answers. Few would argue against either human rights or scientific progress, but if the two come into direct conflict, only conscientious and specific legislation can retain a balance between them.

Self-run dorm re-evaluated

The basic success of the newly initiated program in Prosser Hall was agreed upon by coeds at a meeting with Dean Nugent Sunday evening. The problems that do exist in the self-operated dormitory may stem from a lack of application of rules by the residents and the first year "growing pains" of an experimental program. The girls offered suggestions and modifications to extend the success of the present situation at Prosser.

Members of Dormitory Council and Women's Council take turns in assuming "dorm duty." This involves locking the doors and being available should emergencies arise between 6 p.m. and curfew.

At the meeting it was mentioned that in emergencies the resident often is not aware who is on duty, and many times the president of the dorm is unnecessarily burdened. Suggestions were made that students be better acquainted with dorm rules and that a more recognizable sign be posted to indicate who is on duty.

One coed suggested that future residents of Prosser sign a paper indicating their responsibility to know and follow the rules of the dorm.

Also, it was stated that some girls do not want to accept the responsibility of a self-operated dorm. It was suggested that all residents (or all interested girls) take duty at least once to learn the rules and realize the position of the temporary "housemother."

The attitudes of those who assume this duty differed. Some thought it an "honorary campus" since the girl is confined to the dorm all evening, and others felt it was a part of the responsibility of living in Prosser Hall. In later individual discussion, it was suggested the girl on duty have an alternate so she may take a break to go to the Union or library after 6 p.m.

Because of the present organization of Prosser Hall, the dormitory president assumes many duties of a housemother. It was suggested that the dorm president be paid because she has more responsibilities than the other presidents.

more on page 3

Ernst presents original work

Charles Ernst will perform eight original compositions for the piano tonight at 6 in the Garden Room. Sponsored by the Union Board Special Events committee, the performance will take place during the served dinner.

Ernst's selections for dining vary from waltz to Latin-American rhythm and range from traditional to popular style, concentrating on more contemporary harmonies.

The composer explained that his pieces were begun, not with theory, but upon emotional premises. The exposition of the eight numbers which will be heard this evening includes ecstacy, meditation, lightheartedness and despair. The particular moods and their evocative chords are each grouped under a main theme or melody and then expounded in a variety of motifs.

MATH CLUB SPEAKER

Robert Brong, Coordinator of Math in the Allentown schools for grades kindergarten through 12, will be the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Math Club to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Brong will speak on the general philosophy of math in the public school system, experiences in modern math usage in both elementary and secondary schools, and experiences with the various modern math plans. The meeting will be of particular value to those students who plan to teach, either in the elementary grades or in high school.

Kern endows funds for land

Muhlenberg College has received $175,000 from the estate of the Reverend J. Martin Kern, a Philadelphia Lutheran clergyman, who died in October of 1964.

H. Ober Hess, Muhlenberg's attorney in Philadelphia, said the 77-year-old clergyman also left $175,000 each to Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary and the Church's Germantown Home for Orphans and the Aged.

President Erling N. Jensen said part of the $175,000 will be applied to the purchase and improvement of a four-acre tract of land at 22nd and Turner Streets that will be used as an athletic field. The remainder of the bequest will go into the College's revolving fund.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

Advantages seen in new draft test

by Aaron Boxer

Mark Twain once said, "It is a difference of opinion that makes horse races."

Metaphorically, no one can doubt that the drafting of college students is similar to Twain's "Horse Race." The dilemma is the most controversial question on the domestic front today, and has aroused widespread dissension among college administrators, parents and students alike. Even the little 'no comment' men, probably because they fear one, all-out massive conscription soon, are coming to the fore, asking "What, when and why."

Our continued involvement and military build-up in Vietnam has called for more men to serve in active duty. Apparently, the local draft board has exhausted the eligible manpower once available in all other institutions like the insane asylums or the professional world of boxing. For now, the board, with despair, and as a last resort, approaches the one last American organization with any numerical importance — the wild and wooly C.S. of U.S. (College Society of the United States).

At present, the Selective Service people have offered the members of C.S. of U.S. two proposals which seem fair and entirely feasible. First, they are presenting a uniform test, similar to the high school College Boards, in which students receiving below the required grade for a deferment would be eligible for draft call.

The second approach meets more adequately with the necessary quota of inductees needed. Simply, a proportional share of students falling below a certain class standing would fall into the well-known category of IA. The fraction of students eligible for draft under this proposal would dwindle in each succeeding college year. Upperclassmen then, have a better chance to complete their education. It is important to view these two plans as proposals only since no immediate decision is due from Washington until around June.

But, under the uniform testing plan, Muhlenberg has everything to gain. In fact, the typical student here might say, "I'm glad I'm not in East Stroudsburg." The test, if given uniformly, will be keyed to offer the many students attending academically lower schools a fair chance. It stands to reason, then, that Muhlenberg students have a better opportunity to pass the test merely on the basis of the potential that got them into Muhlenberg.

The second, fractional class-standing plan, void of any government test, is a somewhat tougher hurdle to clear for the college student. But, there are three distinct advantages here also. Most likely, this program may merge with the one asserting a certain grade (like B or C) under which a student may be drafted. Secondly, the upperclassmen who've already proven themselves in college have a better chance to continue their studies. Finally, the whole process will cause a greater effort on the part of the whole student body to get better grades, a healthy situation on any campus.

The important point to remember right now is that Americans are in the midst of times in which we must collect our resources, determine our worth and apply our great wealth of knowledge, manpower and money efficiently against our ideological enemy. The testing programs themselves stimulate the spirit we must have to succeed against any odds. The tests, in effect, would order every student in a positive direction. In reality, students must decide now if it's worth $2500 a year just to work for a college degree.

HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

, , ,

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania

Pledging begins

from page 1

David Emes, David Fritchy, William Gasbarro, Robert Haney, Peter Helwig, Hart Hollman, Clark Kramer, Kenneth McCluskey, Michael Mattern, David Manus, Bruce Mapes, Walter Weaver, Richard Olmstead, Larry Klotz, David Mohr, Peter Porton, Tel Putsavage, Eric Reinhard, Brian Smith, James Smith, Bill Tomkiel.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — George Wineberger, Wayne Kartzinel, William Reager, Daniel Miller, Barry Erber, Ron Miller, Robert Bleimann, David Thomas, Robert Lehman, William Wentz.

Eighty-six of the 106 freshmen eligible to pledge received bids. Most of this group indicated that the social life was the major factor in their decision to become fraternity men.

Opinions of the importance of social activities in fraternity life ranged from a scanty "not important" to an often-repeated "without social life, there would be no fraternities."

A significant number of freshmen interviewed stated that "brotherhood" was a major factor in their decision to pledge. Many of those who considered social life the primary cause for joining a fraternity considered brotherhood as the next most important reason.

The exact number of those who did not pledge is not available, since bids remain open for one week.

Dorm meeting

from page 2

Often the assignment of rooms can cause a situation in which the freshmen and transfer students are isolated from other residents. The girls at the meeting believed it is beneficial for members of all classes to live on the same floor. They agreed that in the future it would be wise to eliminate concentration of both freshmen and transfers.

Other problems and suggestions included better heat and ventilation, special training for Dorm Council and Women's Council in Prosser Hall, and red doors in the dorm in order that Prosser be better integrated with the rest of the campus.

Religion-Psychology Debate

Dr. Theodore Maiser and Rev. E. Dean Bergen, chaplain of Allentown State Hospital, will debate on "Religion is Psychotherapy" Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. All interested persons are invited to the debate and the coffee hour following, both sponsored by MCA.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, February 17
6:30 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium
7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Union
8 p.m. Esperantist meeting, Union

Friday, February 18
10 a.m. Assembly — MET production of "The Objective Case," Science Auditorium
4 p.m. Women's Basketball with Millersville, at Millersville
4:15 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union
7 p.m. Union Board Skiing film, Union
8 p.m. Frosh Sock Hop, Memorial Hall

Saturday, February 19
8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Civil Service Examinations, Commons 6
9:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. Union Board Ski Trip to Apple Hill
6 p.m. Wrestling with Drexel, at home
6:15 and 8 p.m. Basketball with Ursinus, at home

Sunday, February 20
11 a.m. Worship Service — the Reverend Marcus F. Otterbein, member of the staff of the Board of Parish Education LCA, Chapel
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum — "Religion is Psychotherapy," Dr. Theodore Maiser and Rev. E. Dean Bergen, Union

Monday, February 21
10 a.m. Class of '67 Executive Council, Union
5:45 p.m. Women's Council, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
8 p.m. Forum on the Ecumenical Council, Union

Tuesday, February 22
4 p.m. Women's Basketball with Elizabethtown, at home
6:30 p.m. Service of the Ashes, Chapel
7 p.m. Wrestling with Lafayette, at Lafayette
7 p.m. Phi Sigma Iota, Union
7:30 p.m. Le Cercle Français, Union
8:15 p.m. Basketball with Drexel, at Drexel

Wednesday, February 23
7 a.m. Ash Wednesday Holy Communion, Chaplain, Chapel
10 a.m. Matins Lenten Service, Chaplain, Chapel
4 p.m. MCA Art Contest matting and framing lecture given by Mr. Colarusso, Art Studio
4 p.m. Christian Science Organization, Union
4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
7 p.m. Union Board, Union
7:45 p.m. Glee Club, Millerheim

Thursday, February 24
6 p.m. Women's Basketball with Rider, at Rider

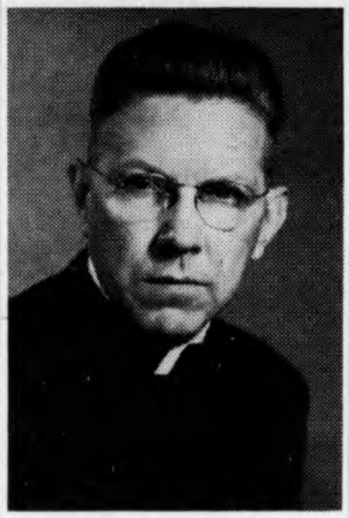
CHAPEL SPEAKER

The chapel speaker for Sunday will be the Reverend Marcus F. Otterbein, who works on the staff of the Board of Parish Education.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Carthage College and his B.D. from Chicago Lutheran Seminary, he served as the associate secretary of the Parish and Church School Board of the United Lutheran Church.

He spoke to the College last year concerning his trip to Russia, and at the Sunday Chapel Service on September 27, 1964.

New tempting taste treat — Filet of Fish
McDonald's
721 Cedar Crest Blvd.
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES


Monsignor George Shea

Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Rabbi Solomon Grayzel

Catholic, Lutheran, Jewish scholars to review Roman Ecumenical Council

The head of a Roman Catholic theological seminary, a Lutheran professor of religion, and a Jewish scholar-editor will discuss the impact of the Ecumenical Council on current religious life in a public meeting in the Union Monday.

The program, sponsored by the College's Board of Associates in cooperation with the Allentown Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church and the American Jewish Committee, will be held at 8 p.m.

The principal participants include Monsignor George Shea, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N. J.; Rabbi Solomon Grayzel, editor of the Jewish Publication Society, Philadelphia; and the Reverend Dr. Hagen Staack, professor and head of the religion department at Muhlenberg.

Attended Council Session

Msgr. Shea, who, as Dr. Staack did, attended the last session of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council, which adjourned in December, received his theological training in Innsbruck, Austria.

In 1954 Pope Pius XII named him a Papal Chamberlain, with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor. In 1962 he was named a Domestic Prelate, with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor by Pope John XXIII. A past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, Msgr. Shea has written for many theological journals including **The American Ecclesiastical Review, Ave Maria, The Thomist,** and **Encyclopaedia Britannica.**

Dr. Grayzel is a distinguished Jewish Scholar well known for his writings and editing. A past president of the Jewish Book Council of America, in 1957 he received an award from the National Jewish Welfare Board for "distinguished contributions to the development of American Jewish culture."

Bible Translator

Dr. Grayzel is secretary of the committee engaged in translating the Bible into English. The first five books of the translation were published in 1963.

Dr. Staack, the third member of the group, is known nationally for his television appearances on NBC-TV's "Frontiers of Faith" and his books based on the television lectures.

Dr. Staack believes Msgr. Shea, who will speak first, will briefly discuss the impact of the Ecumenical Council on the "inner structure" of the Roman Catholic Church. The new liturgy and the dialogue with Protestants and Jews will probably be the focal point of his discussion concerning the contemporary restructure of Roman Catholicism.

Jewish Viewpoint

Dr. Grayzel will discuss the significance of the Council's schema on Judaism, why it was necessary, and the importance of such a document concerning improved relations among Roman Catholic and non-Christian elements.

Dr. Staack will relate the Council's effect upon Protestantism. A panel discussion, with questions from the audience, will follow.

Course evaluation

Cindy Porter, chairman of the Student Council Academics Committee, reports that course evaluation questionnaires will be distributed next week. The questionnaires will be used in determining general trends in student attitudes concerning courses and professors.

Departments to be evaluated include English, French, German, political science, history, chemistry, and sociology.

Miss Porter emphasizes that the success of the course evaluations will in large part depend on the objective responses of the individuals receiving questionnaires.

Course evaluations represent a significant step in the effort to improve the quality of Muhlenberg's courses, and it is hoped that the students will give them serious consideration.

COLONIAL
HAMILTON AT 5TH ST · PHONE 433-[illegible]
HELD OVER AGAIN!
BE SURE to get in on the fun of it all . . .
"THAT DARN CAT"
Hayley Mills Dean Jones
in Color

INTERVIEWS for:
Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 119-year-old company with 580,000 policyholder-members and over six billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the men accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

D. Ross Osborn, CLU
March 1, 1966

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY · HARTFORD

A coach's Christian comportment

The face blazed red under the grey crew cut, and it finally happened. Our fiery basketball coach Ken Moyer went too far; he allowed his emotions to overflow into a verbal outburst heaping abuse on a referee after a jump ball was called in last Saturday night's game with Pennsylvania Military College. Moyer was ejected from the gym; Muhlenberg lost, 68-64.

Ed Gebhart, **Delaware County Daily Times** sports editor, explained it in a signed article: "Moyer, in a word exploded. His profane comments — directed at Bonder and including references to Tony's ancestry — could be heard throughout the gym. Bonder, who had slapped a technical on Coach Moyer in the first half, then ejected Moyer from the gym. 'You can't put me out,' Moyer raged." Gebhart reports later in the story: "'When I heard some of the things Moyer was calling Tony, I jumped between them,' said Norb Cadden, the other official. 'I was afraid Tony might pop him.' Moyer finally strode off the floor, gesturing wildly with his arms and muttering nasty things about 'those blankety blank officials."

It's not a pretty picture of a faculty member of a small Christian college. Needless to say, Moyer appeared very small and not very Christian. He was not "comporting" himself in a favorable manner. Perhaps Muhlenberg needs a Social Code for administrators and faculty so that the image of the College will not be damaged. From all appearances (we will never know for sure) Dr. Janet Stamm fell victim to an unwritten Social Code for faculty in not comporting herself. Perhaps Mr. Moyer will be punished in the same manner, but we doubt it.

Certainly a coach should be emotionally involved with the fortunes of his team. Many times it is necessary to give the team the extra spark to pull off the big win; it can make the difference between a mediocre season and a good season. But when that emotion explodes into fits of anger, it loses any value it may have and only acts to the detriment of the team and disgrace of the College. Last year, a good team turned in a mediocre 9-9 record; it may have been the result of an angry clash between the coach and the star and the star left the team. Emotionalism doesn't seem to have helped the team this year as shown by their record.

Any Muhlenberg basketball fan has seen Moyer explode before; this is not an isolated case. But rarely have his hot-headed comments been unprintable in the past, and rarely have they received the publicity of a full eight-column banner headline. The team's record is dismal at best; the coach has made a public spectacle of himself. It may be time for a change.

Coming events—past and present

"Coming Events at Muhlenberg," a circular printed by the Publicity Office, might better have been named "Events Past and Future." By the time the circular had reached our mail box, nine of the 29 events listed had already happened and one was due to happen that night. The Festival of the Arts schedule is misleading, the Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre production probably will not go on, and composer Carl Nielsen's name is misspelled.

The Publicity Office claims the delay and mistakes were caused because student groups did not give the information in time. Some of the student groups claim they were never contacted by the Publicity Office. Wherever the fault lies, it should be remedied before the next 6,000 circulars roll off the presses with as little information and as many errors as the current ones.

"I measure time by how a body sways" — Theodore Roethke.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief
JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor
DAVID VORON
News Editor
DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager
Executive Editor: Judie Birdsall
Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles
Feature Editor: Jane Freece
Exchange Editor: Lorna Rickmeyer
News Asst: P. Scott Meyer
Photo Editor: John Mampe
Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton
Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen
Advertising Manager: Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein
Circulation Manager: Craig Haytmanek
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun
Asst. Ad. Manager: Susan Sellers

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.
Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.
Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 17 February 1966

Letters To The Editor

Trivia origin

To the editor:

The subject of Trivia is far too important to allow **Playboy** and the **weekly** final comment on the matter. Despite Mr. Hefner's profound exegesis concerning sex which, it appears, he sometimes takes seriously, his magazine is basically conservative and never deals with an issue until it is prominent in the public eye. It comes as no surprise, therefore, that the recent Trivia games at Columbia which drew the public's attention to the sport, should prompt **Playboy** to rush in where wise men have already trod.

This brings us to the assertion found in the February 3 issue of the **weekly** that Trivia was "First popularized at Columbia University." (p. 2, col. 3) The statement is erroneous. In addition, such a pronouncement only aids in continuing the existence of one of the prominent myths of our time. Lest the **weekly** savants feel overly abashed at their mistake, another newspaper as notable as the **weekly** — the **New York Post** — has made the same false assertion.

To dispel the ugly spectre of such an untruth, I offer the following: the first official mention of Trivia was made over WOR radio, in New York City, sometime in 1954 by Jean Shepherd. The same Mr. Shepherd writes nostalgia articles for **Playboy** magazine. Mr. Shepherd has from the early 1950's to the present day consistently referred to Trivia on his nightly radio show. He is the founder of the Trivial school of thought. He was the first to challenge his listeners to Trivia contests and he remains to this day the undisputed master of Triviality among the hippies. The young upstart at Columbia who claimed to have originated the sport has been censured by Mr. Shepherd's "Excelsior, you Fathead" club for his bold plagiarism. In addition, **Playboy** will have to step aside in its claim to having printed the first notice of Trivia in America. The honor belongs to that fearless bastion of journalism, the **weekly**, which scooped its competition by almost three years. The September 23, 1963 issue carried the first printed exposition of Trivia in America.

While Muhlenberg may not compare with Columbia in academics, there is every reason to be proud of the achievements in the more important area of Triviality. Here Muhlenberg has always held a preeminent position among American colleges and universities. Richly deserved is Muhlenberg's motto — *Triviality Sanctissimae* . . . Muhlenberg is truly the cradle of the Trivial.

Signed,
Donald A. Eismann '64
New York University

Critic chided

To the editor:

In reply to our dear poetry critic, Mr. Ernst, I feel that a few words should be said on behalf of the poets and their work. First of all, let me make it clear that I do not intend to defend my own poetry. I do not begrudge Mr. Ernst the **right** to criticize. The purpose of my letter is to suggest, and to protest the method of criticism, as well as defend the contributors in general.

First of all, I feel that any good and worthwhile critic will not **only** point out negative values of a work, even though he may feel that there is little of positive value. I do not refer to his overall comments on the **Arcade**, but on each separate poem considered. There is always **something** positive that can be said. In this way, the criticism becomes constructive and of some value, instead of merely being a prosaic jingle of amusing or sarcastic words. Mr. Ernst seems to be infatuated with the sound of his own typewriter and the pages of his dictionary.

He writes "What **Arcade** contributor does not cringe before the mildest criticism . . ." etc. I maintain that 1. contributors do **not** cringe before criticism, 2. criticism can be helpful to a poet if it is constructive, and 3. if Mr. Ernst feels his criticism was mild then we can all be content and amused and see the actual unconcern behind his iron mask.

Thirdly, I feel that poetry is a very personal thing. Poets are not all nervous and highstrung, and poetic sensitivity is not totally concerned with the woes of love. Poetic response, however, is **also** a personal thing. And I know just from hearing some of my fellow students talk that all the poetry did not fall flat on its face, as Mr. Ernst seems to feel that it did. One example is Kathy Frost's haiku "Death." Why think about changing the words when they are very meaningful as they are, to the poet as well as **some** of her readers? I am sorry that the poem did not "get through" to Mr. Ernst. Perhaps he lacks the capacity to see a beautiful thing when it is before him.

Another point that I wish to make is on the subject of editorship. While I realize that Mr. Penberthy's job is not an easy one, I feel that the responsibility for good representation rests on him. Perhaps a more direct communication with the authors before publication would have been the solution. There was a large amount of time between submitting the poetry and subsequent publication.

Lastly, I am curious why the **weekly** did not choose a critic who writes poetry himself. I think that a fellow writer would have realized all that I have mentioned and have taken it into consideration. Mr. Ernst's critical review was neither critical nor a review. It was a glorification of his own technical ability to manipulate phrases in a half-humorous way and thus hide his knife-in-the-back intents. Why doesn't Mr. Ernst submit some of **his** poetry for **Arcade** consideration?

Signed,
Sally Gerlach

Erskine defense

To the editor:

An injustice has been done to Dr. Andrew Erskine. While MCA welcomes criticism from all persons, Miss Henly misrepresented the February 6 Forum in her review of it in February 10 Muhlenberg **weekly**. "Alternative to Christianity: Existentialism" was not intended to be a Forum at which the speaker would deliver a long and involved lecture which would "impress the listeners with the vastness and variety of new beliefs and ways of thinking that existentialism has given rise to." Rather, Dr. Erskine was asked to give a brief, basic, definitive lecture on existentialism and then to field any questions and referee any discussion which might arise.

Dr. Erskine defined existentialism clearly, (Miss Henly's synopsis is correct), and went on to mention at least four philosophers who had influenced the development of the philosophy. He made it quite clear that his definition was taken from Sartre, the first proponent of the philosophy, but he was well versed enough to include brief references to others whose influence was also profound.

Dr. Erskine presented existentialism as a possible substitute for Christianity, and yet pointed out that it "can also walk hand-in-hand with religion," except for very Calvinistic sects which accept predestination theories. This idea may have been new to some persons who had only had a very superficial contact with existentialism as an atheistic philosophy of life.

Miss Henly herself coined the

more on page 8

Serendipity

by Paul K. Gross

There was a time not long ago when any after-dinner speaker would be quick to point out that one of the salient goals of American education was to mold a "well-rounded" student, one with the rare talent of knowing something about everything, or at least seeming to. Of late the term "well-rounded" has quietly slipped from the jargon of the American educator, and a tacit understanding that there ain't no such animal has become almost universal among educators. Yet they still keep trying.

In fact, this perhaps futile attempt to transform the traditionally short-sighted and often uninteresting high school graduate into nothing short of an **homme du monde**, intelligent, urbane, and self-assured is not lacking here at Muhlenberg. That is why every student must worm his way through courses in mathematics, humanities, science, social science, religion and physical education, if graduation is his goal.

'Liberally' Educated Graduates

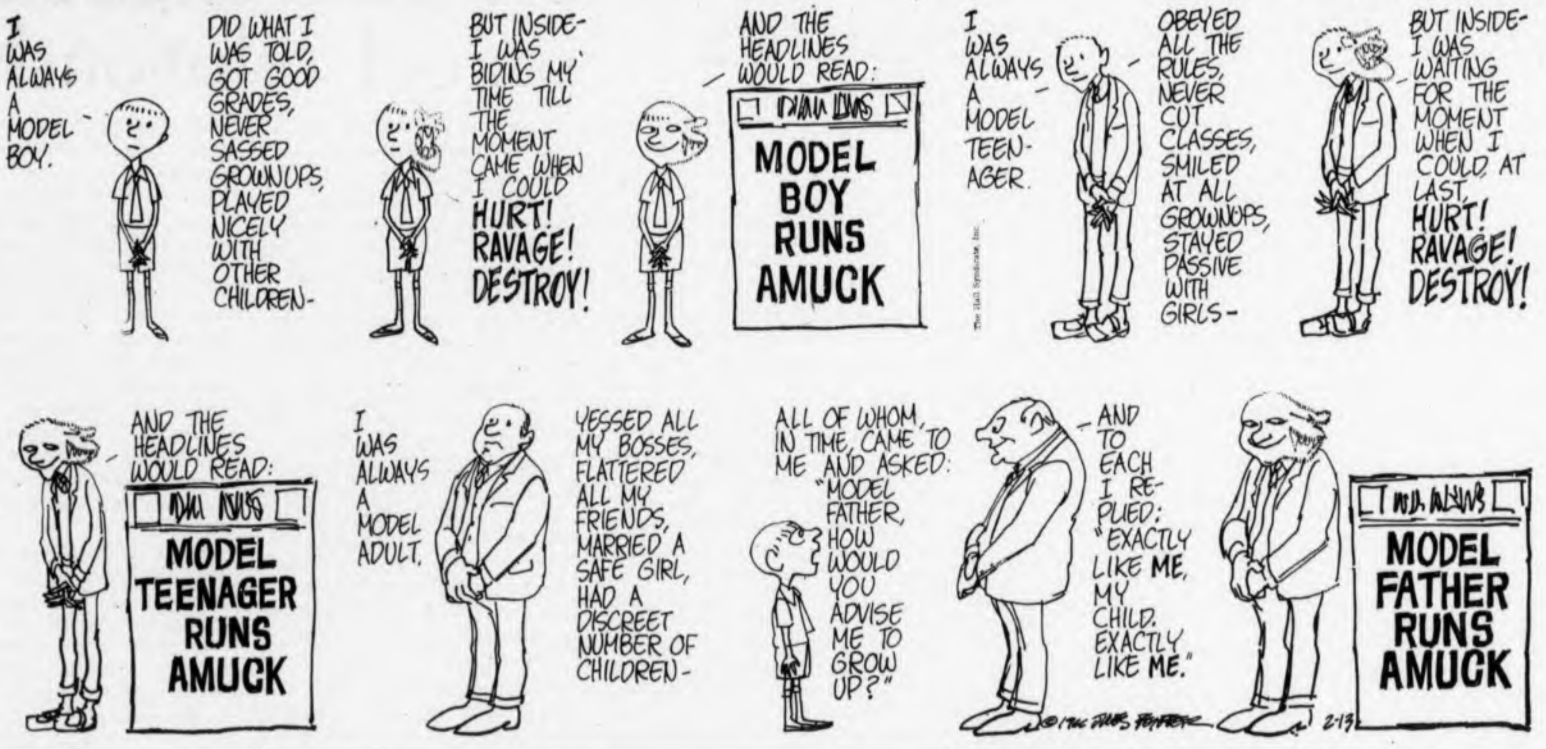
We can't find fault with this admirable policy; the administration can rightfully brag that each of its grads leaves the college with a somewhat broad educational background. But there is something missing. Reading, writing, and arithmetic are fine for starters, but they do little to goad an intelligent mind on to far nobler conquests.

History is good, but is better if it deals with the history of the future. Political science is good, but is better if it draws the design for a harmonious world. Science and psychology are good, but are better if they illustrate their responsibility for curing mankind's ills. Religion and philosophy are good, but are better if they show man how he can lead an effective life in today's moral upheavel. Art and music are good, but are better if they show how great the need for artistic creativity is in times such as ours.

In short, what are needed now are bold and imaginative additions to supplement the academic lackings of our stereotyped curriculum. There is now a proprosal before Student Council to somehow integrate the existing academic disciplines into a type of seminar program, a program which is a long time overdue. The merits of such a seminar,

more on page 6

FEIFFER . . . by Jules Feiffer


I WAS ALWAYS A MODEL BOY.
DID WHAT I WAS TOLD, GOT GOOD GRADES, NEVER SASSED GROWNUPS, PLAYED NICELY WITH OTHER CHILDREN-
BUT INSIDE- I WAS BIDING MY TIME TILL THE MOMENT CAME WHEN I COULD HURT! RAVAGE! DESTROY!
AND THE HEADLINES WOULD READ:
MODEL BOY RUNS AMUCK
I WAS ALWAYS A MODEL TEEN-AGER.
OBEYED ALL THE RULES, NEVER CUT CLASSES, SMILED AT ALL GROWNUPS, STAYED PASSIVE WITH GIRLS-
BUT INSIDE- I WAS WAITING FOR THE MOMENT WHEN I COULD AT LAST, HURT! RAVAGE! DESTROY!
AND THE HEADLINES WOULD READ:
MODEL TEENAGER RUNS AMUCK
I WAS ALWAYS A MODEL ADULT.
YESSED ALL MY BOSSES, FLATTERED ALL MY FRIENDS, MARRIED A SAFE GIRL, HAD A DISCREET NUMBER OF CHILDREN-
ALL OF WHOM, IN TIME, CAME TO ME AND ASKED: "MODEL FATHER, HOW WOULD YOU ADVISE ME TO GROW UP?"
-AND TO EACH I REPLIED: "EXACTLY LIKE ME, MY CHILD. EXACTLY LIKE ME."
MODEL FATHER RUNS AMUCK
The Hall Syndicate, Inc.
© 1966 JULES FEIFFER 2-13

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

Every advocate of public financial aid to sectarian education should take a long, hard look at the education scene in the Canadian province of Quebec.

The school systems in Quebec are sectarian, and have always been so. In any school district, there are at least two separate systems: a Catholic-operated, often conducted in a French language system, and a Protestant-run, usually using the English language. Jewish parents, or those of other religions, generally must choose to send their children to one of the two established systems, although Quebec law guarantees the right of minorities to organize a separate school system in a particular school district if the area has a sufficiently large number of students to justify the procedure, and a large enough body of taxpayers to support the system.

Church-Oriented Schools

In effect, the Quebec government has delegated the responsibility for providing schools to the churches, while the government supports the churches' undertaking with public taxes. The Quebec government does not bar the church schools from teaching religiously oriented curriculum, but does allow the individual taxpayer to designate the school system which he wants his taxes to support.

Now the provincial Education Department has announced plans to reform the educational system and to provide a secular public school system. The present situation in Quebec education is not exactly analagous to the situation which would arise in the United States if public aid were given to parochial schools, for no significant proposal for such aid urges the abolition of a public school system. Nevertheless, the factors which led the Quebec government to its decision to secularize its schools are closely analagous to problems which would be likely to arise in the United States if sectarian schools received public support.

Sectarian Function

First, Canadian religious leaders foresee the probability that if no secular schools are provided, the sectarian schools will become increasingly secular, for they must fulfill many secular functions. In the United States, proponents of public aid to parochial education assert as one of their most important arguments in favor of such aid that sectarian schools fill a public function. What these proponents fail to realize is that if the government financially assists religious education on this ground, the government has a right to control this education.

But how many parents who send their children to parochial schools would want the government to influence the type of material taught, the selection of teachers or the textbooks chosen? And yet if the right of the government to control that which it financially supports is denied, many individuals will raise a great hue and cry, and rightly so, over the use of their tax money to help support a religion in which they do not believe.

Secondly, the Canadians feel that another reason for educational reform is the need to eliminate parochial rivalries. If sectarian schools in the United States were to receive public support, America would face an identical problem, for there would be a multiplicity of school systems, each vying for a share of the government's education budget. This competition would fragment our public school system without substituting any equally good system for it.

Student Division Results

The division of the students in a school district among the several systems which might spring up, nurtured by public funds, could well cause the student population in any one school to drop to a point at which it would be financially impossible for each school to provide its students with adequate and varied facilities. In such a situation, the only possible winners (and in the long run, they too would lose out) would be the religious denominations which operate the schools, for the decreased quality of education would hurt both the students and the nation.

Finally, many of the leaders in Quebec, both religious and secular, consider the discipline of religious education far too narrow. Unfortunately, a narrow education is often a bad consequent of a school system which has a highly uniform student body in terms of heritage and religion. A public school is not by any means synonymous with liberal education; nevertheless, the generally greater diversity of backgrounds of students enrolled in public schools as compared with students from the same geographic area attending sectarian schools tends to favor a less narrow education in public school.

Racial Integration

One could say more than that the student body of a parochial school lacks diversity. These schools are, in fact, segregated along religious boundaries. The federal government and many state governments deny public funds to schools which are racially segregated. It would be hypocritical of the government to turn around and support schools which are, in fact, religiously segregated.

Parents have the right, within certain broad limits, to choose for each child, that form of education from which they feel the child will benefit most. The government should also provide a public education system for children whose parents do not wish them to attend religious schools, for the state must be willing to assume the responsibility of educating its youth for the duties of citizenship. However, the government is not, and should not be, expected to support multiple and segregated school systems.

LINCOLN CENTER TRIP

A trip to see Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is planned for March 19. Lambda Epsilon Delta and Sigma Tau Delta are co-sponsoring the trip to Lincoln Center.

A chartered bus will leave the Union at 11 a.m. and arrive in New York in time for the Saturday matinee. Theater and bus tickets are each $3.

All interested parties are urged to sign up at the Union desk. The trip to the Brecht play replaces the LED sponsored trip to see "Golden Boy" originally scheduled for March 19.

Olivier's 'Othello'

Moor hero breathes honor, succumbs to 'green monster'

by Les Reidel

In light of today's preoccupation with first, second, and third class "Bondesque" thrillers, one would hardly expect to find Shakespeare on the motion picture screen. Outside of the recent production of **Hamlet,** no major studio has attempted any of his plays since the early fifties. Most of these earlier productions were realized and enriched through the efforts of one of England's greatest actors, Laurence Olivier. He received Academy Awards for **Hamlet,** and **Henry V**, and his interpretation of **Richard III** was acclaimed as one of the best of the century.

In Olivier one finds the rare talent necessary to bring Shakespeare to the screen. With great sensitivity he is able to employ the unique features of cinematography in complementing the play. **Othello,** Olivier's most recent and perhaps most challenging attempt, is marked with his distinctive talents.

Man of Honor

Othello, the Moorish general of Venice, is perhaps one of Shakespeare's most interesting characters. A brave and successful warrior, he literally seems to have the security of the Venetian state in his hands. Secure in his own personal strength, he shows, at first, no significant character flaws.

Blind jealousy, however, creeps into his mind and in the end he succumbs to the "green-eyed monster." Othello is black and Olivier was terribly concerned with establishing this blackness. He spent months dying his skin because he didn't feel that makeup would be sufficient. Color was not the only concern, for the actor assumed the speech, walk, and facial expressions thought to be typical of Negroes. Once set in this character, Olivier rarely slips, and the performance is indeed excellent. The question is, however, whether or not the play demands such emphasis on the blackness of Othello.

Oliver's Interpretation

In reading **Othello,** one is quite aware that he is not white. References like "the thick-lipped one" and Brabantio's great concern over Othello's marriage to his daughter assure us that Othello is different from the average Venetian. Yet he is accepted by the Duke as an important member of the state, and after these first few scenes it is easy to forget that he is black.

When he begins his tragic fall, it is blind jealousy and lack of understanding of Desdemona's love that is apparent to the reader. One would not easily picture him as a raving savage who cannot contain the slightest emotion.

Olivier, however, sees something more in Othello. He finds an animalistic earthiness that is perhaps more than Othello's professed coarseness merits. Olivier said that he attempted to make Othello a "real guy" who would seem pertinent to our times. Apparently he tried to use the blackness of Othello as a vehicle through which the character's flaws might be made more plausible to the modern audience. But in concentrating on impersonating a Negro, Olivier seems to neglect some of the inner tension inherent in the character and, thus, appears to have size and strength without nobleness.

Distracting Facial Expression

Particularly disturbing were the facial expressions and the rolling of the eyes. At moments of intense drama these movements were very distracting, causing great speeches to fall short of their potential. At times Olivier seems to be more an unfortunate West Indian than a tragic Moorish prince.

With a deep bass voice colored by rhythmic rollingr's, Othello sounds more like a refugee from a banana boat than a valiant warrior. One supposes, however, that these mannerisms were necessary in creating the total image of a black man. Olivier saw Othello as a Negro and that is the way he played him. The performance is dynamically thrilling, but it seems to be less than Shakespeare intended. It is a possible interpretation of Othello, but it is certainly not the most obvious and apparently not the most pertinent. Olivier places his distinctive mark on the role, but in the end he is more Olivier than he is Othello.

Supporting Characters

Iago, the villain's villain, is cleverly portrayed by Frank Fin-

more on page 7

Special Interview

Drugs invade campuses

[Ed. note. The information used in this article has been compiled with the help of John G. Hoffman, supervisor, Region VI, Drug Distribution and Narcotic Control.]

by Jayne Henly

Within the past week, nine students were arrested at Pennsylvania State University for having a pound of marijuana in their possession. Increasing evidence from such incidents brings to light the need to consider the college student, rather than merely the poverty-stricken, criminal-type individuals, as a real problem in the area of narcotic and drug addiction.

Though there are many factors that contribute to this increased use of drugs on campus, the surprising element is most students' ignorance of the dangers involved. For example, of the thirty students in the past few months that have been picked up nationwide in connection with marijuana, most expressed the common attitude that smoking marijuana was a good, cheap method for increasing their perception without becoming any more addicted than a cigarette smoker.

Loss of Restraint

However, this lax attitude is unwarranted from known evidence of the psychological effects of marijuana. First of all, if the drug is used over a long period of time, it has been known to cause mental weakness or insanity. Emotionally, the individual loses all sense of restraint. Depending upon his personality he may become overconfident, erotic, or suffer an extreme persecution complex that may even lead to acts of murder.

The drug is probably so attractive to the majority of its users, who range from the age of eighteen to twenty-two, because of the hallucinations experienced, the increased sensory perceptiveness, and the loss of all connection of space and time.

Since the plant from which marijuana is obtained is easily grown in all climates, its control is more difficult than the other drugs and narcotics.

Student Use Increases

While the marijuana user is regarded as the typical, bearded beatnik with disheveled hair, who would do anything for "kicks," other drugs have invaded the campus and are used by large numbers of the average student each year. Among the most popular are amphetamides, tranquilizers, and to a lesser degree, barbiturates.

Tranquilizers and barbiturates are especially dangerous, because, while addiction is reached only when they are taken in large amounts for a long period of time, withdrawal often causes severe convulsions and death. On the other hand, a narcotic drug causes almost immediate addiction, but the victim is likely to survive withdrawal.

"Pep Pills"

The amphetamides are the common benzedrine and dexedrine, popularly called "pep pills," which are used as an antidepressant, an aid for weight reduction, and for alertness. Because of this latter effect, students use them to stay awake to study. However, during an exam, they often have the effect of a false sense of security. Recently, cases at both Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall concerned the illegal sale and use of amphetamides. "Pep pills" become habit forming when they must be taken by an individual to gain confidence in coping with everyday situations.

Tranquilizers have achieved wonders in changing the conditions under which mental patients are confined, leaving them a degree of freedom previously impossible. Believing tranquilizers are harmless, the public in the past decade has taken them indiscreetly as a magical relief from anxiety, boredom, everyday pressures, and often as a substitute for reality. In general, a large number of these tranquilizer "fiends" are the harried, tense college students who are especially prone to use them right before an exam. They are mainly psychologically habit-forming, but as stated earlier, large amounts can cause addiction.

Accidental Deaths

Barbiturates, the well-known sleeping pills or "goof balls," are

more on page 8

Serendipity

from page 4

whose aim is to glue together the jumbled pieces of a college education, shaping this mass into something which is meaningful, have been noted by many other colleges across the country.

Integrative Seminars

At Bowdoin (Maine), each senior must participate in one seminar program a semester, outside his major field. The seminar of approximately 15 students is taught by one or more professors with the intent of exploring in depth a problem within an area of learning. In the past, such seminar titles have been: "The Artist as Social Commentator and Critic," "The Revolution in Biology," "Person and Mind-Body Problems," and "Social Darwinism." The program is not to integrate but to illuminate and is worthy for that reason alone.

To acquaint its students with contemporary Americana, Davidson (North Carolina) has a department of American Culture in which America in the Twentieth Century is offered as an interdepartmental study. The recent developments in the fields of economics, government, history, literature, religion, music, fine arts, and ethical patterns are its sub-divisions. Carleton in Minnesota (1300 students) offers similar studies, one called American Studies in which eminent visiting professors lecture and conduct studies for one semester; another seminar deals with Asian topics.

Exciting and meaningful courses do not have to be relegated to interdisciplinary seminars. There are scores of liberal arts colleges which add to their curriculum stimulants which fare better in awakening their students than the largest quantity of No-Doz tablets. Haverford, with a student body of a mere 550, has entire departments in Astronomy and Engineering and Applied Sciences. A truly unique one, an Arts and Services Program is offered which is "designed to cultivate aesthetic perception, creative control of materials, a love of fine workmanship, and other important areas . . . which have usually been omitted from the liberal arts program."

Diverse Courses

Community Service (weekend workcamps, mental hospital volunteer projects, political party and campaigning activity et al.), Glass Blowing, Machine-Tool Work, Modeling and Sculpture, Radio Communications, Theatre Arts, and Reading and Recording for the Blind are just a few of the offerings. We would do well to emulate Haverford in many areas.

Dickinson, a school much like ours, has a department in Dramatic Arts in which Acting, Directing, and the History of the Theater are taught. Dartmouth has two rather fascinating departments: one, its Biography Department, delves into the lives of great personages; the other, its Comparative Literature Department, supplements the regular English Department with such courses as The Christ Figure in Modern Fiction, The Rise of Human Imagination, Utopia and Reality, The Tragic, and Chinese Influence on Japanese Literature.

And so we must again look at our own curriculum and admit its shortcomings. From a mere glance at our peers (and if we hold any stock in their examples), we must be sad to recognize that our curriculum is too often saturated with the commonplace, the unimaginative, the boring. Perhaps if we add some real fuel to our intellectual fires, the bulk of our collegians' noble academic longings would not fizzle out after only a short way through the year.

Dr. Cole expounds sexual relationships

by Carol Brighton and Elizabeth Burton

Sex and Selfhood was the topic of guest speaker Dr. William Graham Cole at last week's Institute of Faith, sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

President of Lake Forest College, and a well recognized theologian, educator, and author, Dr. Cole in his three formal lectures and several informal discussions, maintained an attitude of complete openness and frankness.

Introducing his general topic in Wednesday morning's lecture, Dr. Cole defined our problem with sex today as ". . . lifting (sex) out of context of the total personality and making something of itself . . . Whatever one does sexually, one does with his entire being."

Defining selfhood, Dr. Cole stated "Each of us . . . works at achieving an idea of who he is . . . We must answer the question of 'Who am I?' in what we do." He described distinctly how we develop the sense of "I" through the growing years and especially how "Individuality is achieved always in the midst of society, always related to other persons." The human being, unlike other animals, becomes "human" only by contact with other people.

Need for Love

Dr. Cole, though presenting many familiar facts, integrated his material into a meaningful whole pointing towards his second lecture, "Sex and Relationship." Through his relationships, man develops a sense of right and wrong, and society sets certain rules in order to be effective.

Yet today we are witnessing a progressive decay of traditional Western moral ethics leading to our present "Age of Meaninglessness."

Dr. Cole, however, emphasized that one absolute, one ". . . fixed point on which to stand . . ." remains, that is, the "law of love." Love here is not an emotion but an ". . . enduring posture or attitude towards others . . . which makes man man."

I-thou, I-it

In all our relationships it is most important to be aware of an "I-thou" relation as opposed to the exploiting "I-it" relation. If we use other people as things, Dr. Cole feels, we will do ourselves at least as much harm depriving ourselves of warm human relations

more on page 7

Femmes flirt with fortune, luck, and roulette; roommates rotate as lucky numbers win

Of the same breed as the Irish Sweepstakes and the great Allentown Fair, that perennial college game of chance, skill, and secrecy is about to be played again. Notices proclaim its arrival, authorized distributors solicit chances, and tension fills the air. And although the winnings cannot be fully savored until six months on the wheel of life have rotated, room selection time has arrived once more at Muhlenberg.

Along with registration, this is one of the annual, time-consuming farces perpetrated upon the already over-burdened student body. The necessity of choosing in February one's roommate or mates for the next September is a paradox which one never fails to question.

Apparently the administration feels that any new friendships formed during the last four months of the academic year could not possibly lead to the secure, warm relationship deigned inherently necessary for womb-er-roommates.

The posting of the date that selections are due is greeted with silence or, at most, clandestine whispering. From here on, utmost secrecy is observed, and the subject is openly avoided for various reasons.

First, one must consider who her roommate will be. Some strict formalists do not bet and consequently pass by the game of chance for the security of keeping the same room, same roommate, and same rut. This pleasure is freely and unrestrictedly granted.

Traumatic Choice

Those who deign to seek greater depths of compatibility, communication, and expanded horizons of interest, or just a room with a better view or less noisy water pipes, face a traumatic experience in their gambling careers.

The first step is like Russian roulette. You decide to seek a new roommate, and without letting it be known you are searching for one, you casually search, seek, and listen at key holes or through cardboard walls for suggestions.

Utmost secrecy must be maintained or else the present roomie will not be caught off-guard when you present your grandiose announcement. To your dismay she will calmly answer your declaration of independence with an "I thought so" and announce that she will be rooming with X who you were going to ask. Bang! You're dead.

Well and good if it is a mutual decision to part ways and seek the benefits of intimacies with the other kind of people who make up the world. Woe unto you if the announcement is unexpected — the next four months are hell and one mate, usually the home-wrecker, finds herself getting very little use of her $355 room.

Wheel Spinning

Once the announcement is made and a new partner obtained, the wheel of chance slowly starts to spin. Now the most difficult two

more on page 8

SNACK BAR

Where the Elite Meet To Eat

the "new look"
BIG BOULDER
SKI AREA

in the Pennsylvania Poconos near Split Rock Lodge

- 7 Slopes & Trails • 5 Lifts
- New Cocktail Lounge & Restaurant
- Ski School—Gosta Johnson, USEASA certified instructor

LAKE HARMONY, PA. Tel. 717/443-9571 or 443-9938

Cole urges sexual candor

from page 6

and consequently our "selfhood." In sex relations the ultimate decision is left to the individual, although he must remember that others are involved.

Reaching a thought-provoking climax, Dr. Cole showed how this "law of love" will form a new and living code of ethics where we, seeing God in other people, may find the "meaning of life and the fulfillment of selfhood."

Speaking most personally in his concluding lecture, "Sex and Creation," Dr. Cole emphasized the wholeness of personality, that "Body and spirit are inextricably related." Extending beyond only sex relations, Dr. Cole found the problem of all relationships to be estrangement between ourselves and others and our "sin" to be estrangement between ourselvs and God.

The answer to these estrangements lies in accepting God's unconditional love for all men, in realizing self-importance because "The extraordinary thing about you is your uniqueness," and in gaining strength by taking on the burdens of others.

In a small group of about 30 people Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Cole answered questions on various aspects of sexual development and involvement. That night he spoke to a standing room only crowd in Brown basement lounge on the subject of pre-marital sex.

In this discussion Dr. Cole stressed the fact that sex is an integral part of the personal and interpersonal relationship; as such, it cannot be isolated. Everything hinges upon the quality of the relationship.

The best results are achieved when the two people truly love each other; when they have experienced life together; when they understand and accept each other for what they are and are willing to make sacrifices, each for the fulfillment of the other.

Dr. Cole gave slight response to questions on the possible effects of increased distribution of contraceptive agents, except to say that he doubted that there would be any drastic changes. He punctuated this conclusion by asking the audience if they as parents would give their daughters a bottle of "the pills" and tell her to "Go to it, Honey!"?

ATO Lecture

Thursday afternoon's discussion was somewhat limited to a few personal conferences with a very short discussion period. Thursday night at ATO, a fair crowd opened the discussion up to a wide variety of questions from interfaith and interracial marriages to the assets and liabilities of a businessman's wife, and even to the causes and consequences of prostitution.

In the area of interfaith, interracial marriages, Dr. Cole expressed the opinion that they were fine as long as both parties recognize the inherent dangers and difficulties in the situation; how will the children be brought up, will they or their parents be able to withstand the powerful prejudices of society, etc.

He also spoke of possible changes in our censorship and morality legislation, stressing that it was better to be frank, but not lewd. The unobvious or the concealed is much more interesting than the obvious.

Freshman finds clues to Muhlenberg Circus

by Aaron Boxer

The Griswald Tablets, those mythical, long-lost artifacts which supposedly disclose the early background of Muhlenberg College, have been found. Written in French, the tablets were discovered by chance last night as several freshmen, enroute from the library, were merrily engaged in a tag game adjacent to Martin Luther Hall.

Frosh Charlie Mench claims to have "stumbled upon" the tablets first. He described his immediate impression of the artifacts to reporters as "mere slabs of round rock protruding six inches above the ground at approximately 45 degree angles from the surface." Upon closer analysis, though, he noticed a peculiar writing inscribed on the weather-beaten obstacles he tripped over.

Dig Up the Tablets

Mench said dramatically in retrospect: "A twinge of mystery suddenly struck at my brain as I tried in vain to decipher the inscription. I ran over to Memorial Hall and hailed 'Leroy's Boys' (a term frosh affectionately apply to the janitorial staff) for some help in digging up the remains of the tablets.

Since then, all information concerning the validity of the Mench discovery has been kept secret. But according to the myth, a famous European circus ringmaster and lion tamer supposedly crossed the Atlantic in the 18th Century. "The Great Griswald," as he was called, ran an itinerant Big Top appealing to large numbers of Indian Tribes and religious settlements along the Atlantic coast. After about 30 years and many lion escapes, Griswald, weary and poverty-stricken, decided that the only way to be successful in his business and cut down on investment losses would be to settle somewhere permanently.

Ideal Climate

After careful consideration, Griswald moved to Allentown. This was the place for him. His monkeys, leopards, tigers, and lions grew to like the hot, humid, tropical summers. The drifting winter snows of Allentown sealed off his colony from the rest of the world, so that even with his mightiest leap, Ettinger, his prize lion, was unsuccessful in surmounting an Allentown snow drift.

Griswald built what is now the science building for his animals during that first winter. Expanding the following year, he constructed the Ettinger building, named for his beloved beast. The Griswald arena, according to the myth, was located somewhere between these two structures. It featured stately arches and an immense bell tower, from which he ushered in each new show. Later, he named his entire circus colony the Muhlenberg Big Top, after his famous tightrope star, Jake Muhlenberg.

Griswald's last words were typical of the man who saw correctly into the future so many, many times—" . . . long live the Muhlenberg Circus."

Nation must face Vietnam commitment

by Matt Naythons

With the announcement of the reinstatement of a nationwide Selective Service Test last used during the Korean conflict, the war in Vietnam has begun to stir even the most apathetic college student.

Concerning all generations of Americans, the Vietnam struggle holds special importance for the college generation. It is this generation which will in the ensuing months provide the bulk of manpower to fight in the rice paddies of Southeast Asia. It is this generation which will bear the brunt of the combat casualties. It is the families of this generation which will mourn the dead.

What was once treated as an academic question for someone else to worry about has gained prominence as an issue touching every male student with the no longer secure status of "2-S".

Basically, the big question is, Why is the United States in South Vietnam today?

Difficult Solution

There is no definite and set answer to this question. Countless stories have been and will be filed on this issue. The Senate Foreign Relations committee is still working on a suitable set of answers. Yet, the complex and interrelated circumstances which continue to commit us in Vietnam can be somewhat condensed and summarized.

Primarily, one must realize that the United States committed itself in Vietnam five or six years ago. This cannot be debated; it is a fact. Whether or not we belonged there then must, unfortunately, be considered immaterial. The war has escalated far above the parochial matter of whether we should have become involved.

Strategy All-important

In a world-wide cold war, the basic driving force is strategy. The United States must win the cold war to survive. The United States must win the cold war by any means available — even if it means supporting a military dictatorship.

There are no rule books in a cold war. The other side is unethical, and we also must be unethical, cold, harsh and calculating. The United States cannot afford to show weakness.

The United States is strongly committed in Vietnam today. American servicemen have died and are dying there today. Once the fact that we are committed in Vietnam is firmly recognized, the rest of the course of American action can be better understood.

Wthdrawal as Defeat

To pull out of Vietnam, scorning past committments, as many "Vietniks" tell us to do, could only be regarded by the people of the world as an American defeat.

American style democracy, in the ideological struggle for emerging nations and uncommitted minds, cannot tolerate this type of humiliation. An emerging nation wants to align itself with the winning side in this power struggle.

Some nations, such as Cambodia, have already decided that Red China is the force of the future. An American withdrawal, and the handing over of South Vietnam to the Viet Cong, would strengthen Red China's bargaining power.

Ultimately, the consequences of an American retreat would pave the way for other nations of Southeast Asia to fall like so many dominos to Communist subversion. Conceivably Japan and the Philippines would face alone a Communist continent. And how long could these nations remain independent?

Defense Line Challenge

The removal of American forces from Southeast Asia, ignoring any diplomatic repercussions, brings up a fundamental point. If America should concede Southeast Asia to Communism, where can she next draw her line of defense?

Russell Stetler, in reply to a question of this type remarked privately, "I refuse to recognize any lines of defense."

Perhaps this is the opinion of a majority of student protestors, but it must be understood that a nation, to preserve its integrity and borders, must recognize certain lines of defense.

The omission of South Korea in a speech concerning the American defense line in Asia by the Secretary of State under Truman has been considered by some political analysts as a contributing factor to that war. The belief by the North Koreans that the United States would not defend a beleaguered South Korea was strengthened by this speech, and eventually North Korea crossed the 39th parallel.

If we will not defend our defense line in Asia, where will we decide to defend it then? Japan? Midway? Hawaii? California?

Showdown with Aggression

The United States must ultimately face a final showdown with Chinese-style aggression. The Red Chinese themselves say that war with the West is inevitable. Undoubtedly there are more suitable combat areas to have a showdown fight in than the jungles of Vietnam. Fate and Lyndon Johnson, however, have chosen Vietnam to be the combat theater for this struggle.

It has been written by better informed columnists that the struggle between East and West now taking place in Asia could determine the future of the Western World. Perhaps this is an exaggerated statement, but the implications are clear.

War Continues

Scorning all peace offers, the enemy contiques to fight. Thus, the only honorable alternative left open for America is to press forward in an all out drive for victory.

The Munich Conference in 1938 taught the world an important lesson. Aggression cannot be forever compromised at the conference table. The United States must honor its commitments in Vietnam, emerging only with total victory — at any cost.

Olivier's Othello

from page 5

ley. Through movements, voice and action, he quickly establishes himself as a most despicable fellow. The character, however, seems to demand a bit more subtlety than Finley is willing to display. For this reason, he appears less of an adversary, lacking the real strength necessary to effectively rival Othello's power.

Maggie Smith's Desdemona is, perhaps, too girlishly pure. Her interpretation remains on a constant plane of naive innocence, never reaching the depth of Shakespeare's intended character.

Derek Jacobi's Cassio is, by far, the worst interpretation in the play. He lacks both the physical stature and personal power necessary in providing any sort of a convincing rival to Othello. Joyce Redman as Emilia, Iago's wife, is the most impressive of the secondary characters. She shows great sensitivity and emotion in interpreting this significant role.

Filming Effects

The production technique and direction were reasonably effective. Particularly interesting were the set designs. They were not traditional movie sets which attempt to establish a realistic mood. The sets were done in subdued colors, giving the audience a knowledge of where the characters were without detracting from their words or actions. The camera techniques, on the other hand, often destroy the illusion of the theatre that the sets attempt to establish. The zooming close-ups in the last scene show Othello and Desdemona breathing after death, thus diminishing the impact of the tragic climax.

Othello, in a final analysis, is a relatively sound production. It brings Shakespeare to a new and greater audience, and provides an effective sounding board for the marvelous talents of Laurence Olivier. If this production is any sort of a box office success, future movie audiences may be treated to other filmed versions of Shakespeare's dramas.

TOM BASS
Tiger Hall - Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women
518 Main Street • Bethlehem, Pa.
Phone 866-3811

YOCCO'S
625 LIBERTY ST.
Hot Dogs 20c
Hamburgers
Sausage
Steak Sandwiches
Beer
for fraternity men

Trivia Special . . .
What is the name of the Green Hornet's car?
(black beauty)

Muhlenberg
College Bookstore
COME ON IN AND
LOOK AROUND

WE'VE GOT JUST
ABOUT EVERYTHING...

Art

Happy, bright Summers' prints

by Russell Abraham

Carol Summers' print exhibit is an exciting visual interplay of sensuous color and rhythmic design. The mythological and natural themes of his prints are subordinated to emotional themes.

The exhibit represents the development of Summers' style as a printmaker from his student days to the present. The show is also an example of his unorthodox printing technique.

The artist's early works have architectural motifs, e.g. "Construction," and "Cathedral" and were printed according to the traditional wood block method of cutting the block and inking it. The colors in these prints are restrained and the designs rectangular, but they are effective compositions even if they are not as emotionally exhilarating as his latter works.

Summers' unorthodox printing process, exhibited in his latter works, is essentially a reversal of the standard woodblock process. The artist's primary concern is the print and not the woodblock. An original print is made by inking a sheet of paper with small rollers. Summers then cuts the block to match his design. Instead of inking the block and then printing, he inks the paper with the woodblock underneath forming the design. This unique process enables the artist to manipulate the texture and color qualities of each print.

Utilizing this process in his latter works, Summers has created a number of exciting and decorative prints. The "Dark Vision of Xerxes" literally swirls with brilliant color. Summers loves exciting color and has no reservation against placing a brilliant red next to a deep purple or blue. In his "Parthenon," he checkerboards blues, reds, and purples.

As a whole, the exhibit is a refreshing experience. Summers' prints exude color and movement. It is difficult to conceive of anyone who could be depressed by it.

Letters To The Editor

from page 4

phrase "traditional Christianity" during the discussion period, and even Dr. Erskine seemed unsure as to what it was to which she was referring. Perhaps it would be well to define a necessarily nebulous descriptive phrase more precisely before glibly clumping over 85 students into its category. It is true that many of the questions did concern the relationship of existentialism to various topics — such as love, death and afterlife, and God — which are usually associated with Christianity, but it would be well to remember that such a relationship and such a discussion was implicit in the title of the Forum.

If any generalization could be made about February 6 Forum, it would be that the audience was one which was primarily comprised of past and present members of the "elite corps" and others in Dr. Erskine's "Fan Club," with both lecture and discussion dealing aptly with the selected topic.

The primary objection which one could have made to the direction which the discussion took would most likely have come from one who could not reconcile existentialism with Christianity and yet found himself unable to be effective in arguing against Dr. Erskine's conviction that the two can go hand-in-hand.

Signed,
Kathryn E. Frost

Lighted pathways

To the editor:

I would like to commend the school for providing safe, brightly illuminated access to the Benfer Hall Dormitory.

During the recent snow storms these conditions were further enhanced by the "ski-slope" conditions of the "pathways," steps, and roadway leading to the dorm.

Congratulations on the excellent snow removal job and the abundance of lights! These contribute significantly to the hazard-free College community.

Signed,
Richard M. Miller

Michigan rivalry

To the editor:

My good friend, Zenon Hansen, President of Mack Truck and Chairman of the Board, sent me two of the issues of the Muhlenberg **weekly.** Mr. Hansen called my attention to the article on Muhlenberg rating ahead of Michigan State last football season. I have found in our great society that we can do anything with figures.

Seriously, though, the news of the death of Haps Benfer was very sad as he truly was a great gentleman and very dedicated to youth. It was my pleasure to be Head Football Coach and Director of Athletics at Albright College in 1935 and 1936. Somehow or another many of us are better for having known this man.

"Biggie" Munn
Athletic Director
Michigan State University

Cinema course

To the editor:

A course in the study of the cinema as an art form should be an elective or at least an experimental non-credit course. What is the basis of this conviction? Because the film incorporates the arts of the theatre, literature, and the fine arts, and is an art in itself. Thus, we should study it as we do the other arts. But saying that filmmaking is an art would probably receive disagreement due to various reasons: first, the cinema is a relatively new medium. Second, many of its classics and better works are shown infrequently, and when shown they are lost in a multitude of mediocre films. Thirdly, with a plethora of such movies as "Beach Party," "Get Yourself a College Girl," and "Hercules Against the Moon Men," a person would rightfully have strong doubts as to the film being an art form. Fourthly, there are those who believe that the film is just a recording device, while others believe that it allows a little creative expression through editing, but not much.

A cinema appreciation course, and one should not use the word "movie" because it connotes mediocrity, offered by our English department with the close collaboration of the social sciences and other humanities departments would guide the student to analyze and understand films. Courses could include the historical development of the film; the contrast among filmmakers in various countries in their treating similar topics — love, death, etc.; the comparison among major filmmakers, etc. Most classic films may be obtained from the Museum of Modern Art for about $25 each, and the more recent classics and better films may be rented from such agencies as Brandon Films, Inc. for about $20 - $50. An important source of assistance should come from faculty representatives from the various departments who would contribute their knowledge inu their particular field to the understanding of the content.

Also, all departments may use these films as audio-visual material for their own students. In fact, by renting films on the dance we may offer a course in studying ballet, modern dance, and folk dance. Furthermore, a film club could be started so students could obtain more experience analyzing and understanding films. In short, the cinema appreciation course will not be a "gut" course. If anyone is interested in having a cinema appreciation course please express your interests to Dr. Stenger, Cindy Porter, and your professors.

Up until now this student has perhaps implied that all films should instruct. He hopes that the implication or inference has not been made. A film can delight or instruct or both. Because films are so relatively accessible it would be advantageous if we could learn to appreciate the film as an every-day part of our lives. Compared with painting, sculpture, music (unfortunately), and literature, the cinema and architecture are perhaps the most viable of the arts today. And the film's subject need not involve a human being or an animal. Any object can provide interesting material for a film.

In conclusion, colleges and universities have traditionally offered required courses in the fine arts, music, and literature. They recognize the importance of having students know and understand the various structures and styles — the grammar — used in each medium to comprehend and to criticize the classic works in each art. They want students to continue this analysis after their college careers. They hope to instill in them some perennial questions: is this a classic? If so, why? In what ways is its theme and characters timeless and universally appealing? The answers brought forth will be positive ones with intelligent criticisms to defend one's conclusions. If it is the purpose of the college to teach us how to **listen** to a play, **read** a book, or **hear** music because these arts bear masterpieces, then the college should also teach students to **see** films because the cinema too is an art — bearing masterpieces.

Peter Teh Hui Wood

Viet disagreement

(ed. note: Accompanying this letter was an article from February 5 edition of the MORNING CALL *entitled "Berg Newspaper Raps Viet War." The* CALL *article refers to statements in the February 3* weekly.*)*

To the editor:

I just finished reading a news clipping of an article which appeared in your college's weekly newspaper. I have enclosed this news clipping. I would like to express for you my views on your comments.

It was stated that President Johnson can not give adequate reason why American Soldiers should kill or be killed in Viet Nam. I am sure that all the men in Viet Nam know why they are there. They are there to help prevent the spread of Communism and dictatorship.

As far as the draft being a "Tragic trick played on a whole generation of human beings." That is not true. Anyone who hasn't enough love or respect for his country and fellow men to serve in the armed forces to protect them from Communism or the loss of their freedom, doesn't deserve to be living in the free United States.

I truly know that the President would like to have peace instead of war in world, but Communism and dictatorship must be kept from spreading.

At present I am stationed in Korea. In my past year here I have seen what Communism has done, and what it continues to do to a country who is helpless because of its size and population. These people have gone through a lot of hardships, have lost relations who are now in Communist Korea, but still they struggle on for peace and freedom. Viet Nam is the same way and prays that some day they will be free and peaceable. I am stationed about 75 miles from Communist Korea and it's not a happy or secure feeling. Everytime an airplane flys over you have to look up to see if it's yours or one of theirs. You hope it's one of yours. If we don't stand up here in Korea and in Viet Nam, someday the Communistic war will be fought in our front yards or maybe it's already there.

I truly hope this editorial did not express the opinion of the College's student body, for I had a much better thought of them. I'm from Allentown myself and have been to Muhlenberg many times and have found the people very friendly and nice.

I end my letter by saying that I'm proud of my country and my uniform and very very proud of all the men in Viet Nam. In their hearts and minds they know what is right. It's hard for them to be over there doing something which people back home are against them for doing. So, I ask everyone to back our boys in Viet Nam and at all other places in the world. Fighting Communism isn't an easy job, nor is it just their job, it's everybody's.

A2/c Robert Kistler
Det # 6922 S.W. Box 66

'Goof balls' to marijuana

from page 6

the cause of the accidental and suicidal deaths from overdoses. Like tranquilizers, they were originally drugs prescribed to reduce the symptoms of epilepsy and insomnia, but were soon taken over by the public.

Barbiturates affect the individual by enhancing his personality traits, causing poor muscle control, and provoking mental confusion. As with other drugs, the person who needs an increased sense of well-being is the common victim of barbiturates. Prolonged addicition causes mental deterioration, slovenliness, and aggressive tendencies.

Simulates Alcoholism

A unique problem with barbiturates is the fact that they are often used in conjunction with alcohol and morphine, the combined effects of which often cause respiratory failure leading to death. Since taking barbiturates themselves is similar to drinking alcohol, the two taken together produce the desired condition faster.

Besides the danger of convulsions, withdrawal is often accompanied by deliria and all types of hallucinations.

If one characteristic could define the primary danger of these drugs, it would be the body's ability to develop an immunity to them. It then becomes necessary for a habitual consumer to increase his dosage or to resort to narcotics, wherein results a definite and almost inescapable physiological need.

(Next week: LSD, narcotics, and the addictive personality.)

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

Social changes

from page 1

hours after the said verdict was rendered.

A proposed addition to part V of "Section 3: Procedure" of the Court Constitution is the following:

The following shall be permitted to appear at a hearing as witnesses but may not remain to observe the trial:

1. Parents
2. Faculty
3. Professional attorneys other than the attorney described in the first part of this section.

Room roulette

from page 6

parts of the game must be played.

Primary among the remaining steps is the drawing of the "lucky" number. Obviously your number is 350 out of 400 and your roommate's 352. Just imagine the woe of the unfortunate frosh who ecstatically draws number 3 and finds that ⅔ of all residents still get to play their hunch before she does.

Now the moves become sneaky and downright dirty. Hopeful June graduates' rooms will be empty and those belonging to the womb-clingers will not be up for grabs. Finally, the grapevine gives the last few hints as to who is moving where and with whom. You and your best friends decide where you want to room the next year and tell everybody else you'll be in the *other* dorm.

Final(?) Spin

The final spin of the wheel "coincidentally" takes place the night before your Shakespeare paper and logic exam. Stiff pieces of oak-tag with small, numbered squares await the final choice. The numbers and colors on your long list of hopes are slowly ticked off to others with the lucky ticket.

The depression of a "choice" on the first floor with the housemother on one side and the showers on the other, with two radiators and one window on the alley has won more converts for non-betting Quakerism in recent years. Well, c'est la vie. The dice have fallen and the numbers have been chosen. With your luck, they'll paint the dorm during the summer and the room will be the wrong color, too.

Lacrosse squad starts work early

by Jack N. Poles

In case you haven't noticed it yet, those funny looking men with the helmets, shoulder pads, bee's gloves, and unusual butterfly nets — better known as the lacrosse team — are back on the scene with what they hope will be an improvement on last year's 1-3 record. Even if the stickmen do not improve their record, a more favorable home schedule will provide Muhlenberg students with a better glimpse of this new-sport-on-campus.

While coach Charlie Kuntzleman is toiling away on the wrestling mats, understudies (and co-captains) Barry Weshnak and Chip Parisi have been leading their charges in calisthenics for two weeks—just slightly in advance of the first game (April 13 at home against Fairleigh Dickinson). The team feels, however, that some individual initiative before the real coach takes over March 7 cannot hurt.

What the squad will be doing until that date will consist of group work in which each experienced player takes four or five fledglings under his wings (or lacrosse sticks) and teaches them the fundamentals. With ten freshmen and some football players (e.g., Tony Capobianco and John Blend) out for the first time, there will obviously be a lot of ground to cover. Also out for the first time will be Chuck Price, whose hustle alone should be an asset.

Aside from the inexperience on the squad, the scheduling will be much more favorable for the Mules. With four home games (F.D.U., Villanova, Lebanon Valley, and Dickinson) and only two away, the stickmen should be able to muster quite a rooting section, since the sport is one of the most action-packed played today.

As for the inexperience, all is not lost, since there will be eleven returning lettermen: Weshnak (midfield), Parsi (midfield), Jay Ahrens (attack), Mike Zackon (midfield), Tom Whalen (midfield), Jack Schantz (defense), Frank Churchman (defense), Doug Henry (attack), Lee Krug (midfield), Don Robinson (midfield), and Paul Woodburn (defense).

Missing will be such mainstays of last year's squad as George Gould, Tom Horne, and Steve Crosley, along with three other graduates. The team, however, has taken an optimistic attitude which may not be altogether incorrect, and the advance homework will certainly have them ready for the season.

Last home tilt against Bears

by Roger Freilich

Berg's last home game, on February 19, is against a mediocre Ursinus team. The Bears, who presently have a 7-6 record after a recent 79-69 loss to Swarthmore, have two players who share most of the scoring burden. Forward **Barry Troster** (6'3") has been the spark of the team with a 23.1-point average and 14.9 rebounds per game. The other forward, **Mike Pollack**, (6'5", 13.6 p.p.g., with 14 r.p.g.) is only a sophomore and adds promise for the future. Rounding out the starting team are guards **Hal Krum** and **Steve Jarinko** and center **Dave Campbell** (6'3").

Drexel (16-1) leads the Southern Division with a perfect 10-0 mark. Leading their well-balanced attack are guards **Skip Civera** (9.1 p.p.g.) and **Bill Murphy** (10.3 p.p.g.). Center **Ronald Forys** (6'5") also can score as evidenced by his 13.9 point average. In the forward positions are **Dick Stanton** (6'2" and 15.1 p.p.g.) and **Bob Ferguson** (6'2" and 14.2 p.p.g.). Since Drexel has won their last 12 games (their only loss was to Cheyney State), it looks like a long night ahead for Coach Moyer's struggling Mules.

In the next to last game of the season, the Mules meet an experienced Gettysburg squad on February 24 in an away contest. The lineup will consist of senior **Dave Yates** and sophomore **Jack Staley** in the guard slots. **Ray Faczan** (6'5") will be at center while **Chris Sirms** (6'4") and **Chuck Richardson** (6'3") will be at the forward positions.

Policy Evaluation III:

Bright future shadows dismal 1965 season

(ed. note: This is the third of a series on Muhlenberg's athletic policy.)

by Ronny Rappeport

Frank Sinatra currently has a hit record called, "It Was A Very Good Year." It was a very good year for the crooner but has been anything but for athletics at Muhlenberg. Excluding the women's program, which is in a class by itself, the Mules' athletic teams have compiled dismal records in all sports except soccer.

In college athletics there are three primary sports: football, basketball, and baseball. To maintain a good image in athletics, a school must field respectable teams in those activities. Muhlenberg has done that in recent years but has fallen off considerably in 1965-66.

Perhaps the reason for this is the new athletic policy. Any school that doesn't give athletic scholarships may have inferior athletic talent, but 1965-66 must be looked on as a building year.

Glancing at this year's football team and the current basketball squad, one might note that at least part of the blame for the 1-8 grid record may be attributed to injuries. Muhlenberg's already light line was without Rich MacFarland and Tom Whalen before the season started. Secondly, the team consisted mainly of underclassmen. Their inexperience showed and hurt Muhlenberg. They were rookies then, but they are veterans now.

Coach Ken Moyer's basketball team appears to be in dire straits. The squad lacks the necessary height and consequently, is 4-14. It should be noted that in the past two seasons the Mules had a combined record of 21-19, and in 1964 finished second in the Southern Division.

Completing the major sports picture is the baseball team. Last year the squad compiled an 8-8-1 record, their best in almost a decade. This spring the team should break even again.

Because 1965-66 must be considered a building year, it would be unfair to condemn the new policy because of two poor seasons. It is my belief from these two sub par teams will come two winning contingents.

The football team will lose only five seniors through graduation. Barring too many injuries in the fall, the team should regain its winning form.

More so than in football, the basketball squad has a bright future. This team is building in the true sense of the word. Only one senior will be lost and the rest of the team, playing together for a full year, ought to be very cohesive in 1966.

Perhaps of even more importance is the athlete's attitude. In too many cases the player has not really been enthusiastic enough or had the desire to win.

Without an optimistic attitude a team cannot win. This feeling is most evident on the basketball court. When the Mules want to play (second Lehigh game) they can really be tough, but when they don't (Johns Hopkins) they look pretty bad.

It's difficult to support a losing team, but we must swallow the bad along with the good and maintain a favorable outlook to next year, when defeats will turn into victories, heartbreaks into happiness. Just as it is essential for the athlete to think victory, it is necessary for his supporters — students, faculty, and administration — to have a positive attitude. Without that there is no reason to play.

Pins highlight wrestling; keglers, netters roll along

by Bob Diamond

Muhlenberg's final intramural program got under way this week as the wrestling competition opened Tuesday evening. At the same time, the intramural basketball card is drawing to a close, while the bowling competition is approaching the halfway mark.

Wrestling finals will be held on Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30, following tonight's semifinals. In the lightweight wrestling classes, Phi Kappa Tau took two out of the three matches. At 123, pledge Jim Richards decisioned Gary Poh of the Fugitives, 5-0. Katie George Kibildis pinned the Grundels' Herb Perkins in 1:15 of the 130 pound bout.

In the 137 pound bout, defending champ Ray Lechler of LXA decisioned PEP's Tony Rooklin, 5-1. Also at 137, Ken Boehs of the M-Bergers pinned ATO's Van Morgan in 1:59.

Phi Tau's Jeff Scheuler opened the middleweight matches by decisioning Royce Seifert of the Grundels, 11-5, in the 147 pound contest. 157-pounder John Mancinelli pinned Phi Ep's Steve Shore in 0:30.

Jim Farrell, Luther's Losers' 167 pound entry, pinned Jim Strangfeld of Phi Tau in 1:10. At the same weight, the Fugitives' Bob Hickie pinned Rick Elam of the Grundels in 4:53.

In the heavy matches, ATO's Lee Seras opened the competition by pinning Ralph Aufheimer of Lambda Chi in 3:23, at 177. Also at 177, Ed Guilfoy of Luther's Losers pinned the M-Bergers' Frank Stevens in 3:38.

In the 191 pound match, Ed Bastian of Luther's Losers pinned TKE's Art Rosenfeld in 5:08. Phi Ep's Don Robinson pinned the Fugitives' John Budd in 2:27. In the unlimited class, LXA's Jack Schantz pinned the M-Bergers' Phil Parker in 5:16.

In basketball action, Lambda Chi Alpha's A team remained hot on the heels of League leading Phi Tau (8-0) picking up a forfeit win over the Kickmees (1-6) to boost their record to 7-0.

Other A League action saw TKE (3-4) drub Luther's Losers, 60-41, as Roger Cope poured in 20 points for the victors. Phi Ep (7-1) dropped Sig Ep (4-4), 40-33, as Tony Rooklin led the way with 13 counters. ATO (4-3) edged the Grundels (1-6), 46-44, with Jeff Schmitt hooping 20.

Luther's Losers (2-6) smothered the M-Bergers (0-8), 63-39, only to be clobbered in their next game by the Fugitives (5-2), 73-52. Walt Bennett and Tony Capobianco paced the victors with 22 points apiece.

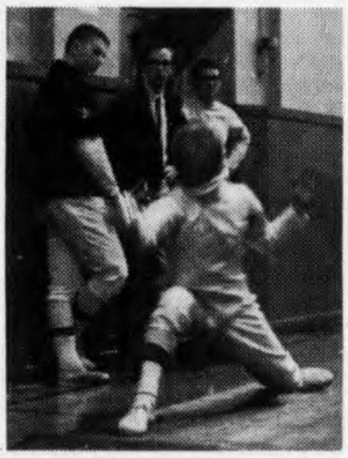
In B League action, Phi Tau (6-0), overwhelmed winless (0-6) TKE, 53-6; SPE (4-3), squeezed by the Kickmees (2-5), 37-36; the Fugitives (5-0), picked up two wins, over the Grundels (0-6), 59-22, and Luther's Losers (2-6), 57-32.

Other B League action saw Luther's Losers (2-6) outlast the M-Bergers (3-4), 31-30. The luckless M-Bergers dropped another contest, this time to league-leading LXA, 52-24.

In the intramural bowling competition, PKT defeated ATO, as Ken Entler paced the winners with a 199 game; the M-Bergers humbled the Fugitives, with Dave Lombardi rolling a 190 in a losing effort.

TKE downed the Kickmees' keglers by a slight 16 pin margin, as Adrian Wasko paced the victors with a 220 game. ATO beat Lambda Chi, as John Petersen of the Bo rolled a 207; Phi Ep downed the Grundels by just three pins, as Roger Rockower rolled a high game of 202.

In yesterday's action, Phi Tau continued their winning ways by drubbing the Fugitives, and the Kickmees were downed by Luther's Losers.



ON GUARD — is Mule fencer in losing effort at Brown Hall Gym.

Fencers gain first victory

A famine ended last night as Muhlenberg's fencing team won its first match in three years. Coach Andrew Erskine's swordsmen defeated Lafayette by a 16-11 margin. The Leopards have one victory this year (Lehigh) and the Engineers are the Mules' next opponent.

Berg got a particularly strong performance from its epee team. All three fencers, Dan Pettyjohn, Bob Ringo and Ken Mayer, gained two points. However, their efforts were almost matched by the sabre and foil teams which each earned five points.

Ed Fischl and Larry Grossman were double winners in sabre, while Doug Young and Burke Blob won twice in foil. Mark Parilli (sabre) and Joe Rich (foil) accounted for the Mules' other two points.

Prior to last night's win, the swordsmen dropped their third and fourth matches to Stevens, 19-8; and Johns Hopkins, 20-7. But all that has been lost in the shuffle following yesterday's victory.

Girls remain undefeated

by Donna Schultz

The women's varsity basketball team rallied to its third and fourth victories this past week by defeating Moravian 39-27 on the losers' court and overcoming Bloomsburg 46-44 in a tense home bout. Moravian also provided a J.V. victory for Berg in an abbreviated game ending 22-14.

In a sluggish first half, where front guard Marian Myers sustained a sprained ankle and 'Beetle' Bailey arrived late from a field trip, the Mule squad had difficulty making the transition from small Brown Hall gym to Moravian's large Johnson Hall. Judy Jones, however, sparked the defense as she replaced the injured Myers.

The second half showed Peggy Ward finding the range to keep the Berg girls in the running. Nevertheless, it was all Beetle Bailey in the last quarter with 11 points to ice the game 39-27 for Berg. Ward was high scorer with 20, followed by 15 tallies for Bailey.

Bloomsburg State provided a real cliff hanger Monday, February 14. As the Berg team trailed by five with 1:20 left on the clock, Marge Jacunski combined with Judy Jones and Linda Muehlhauser for a series of steals and feeds to pick up the deficit and win 46-44.

In a tense nip-and-tuck battle, the opponents captured the lead by three points at the end of the first quarter, only to have the home team take the lead by two at the half. At the third quarter mark it was Bloomsburg by one, with the final buzzer showing a turnabout with Berg ahead by two.

Kirsten Kuhnt took scoring honors with 12, along with Bailey and Ward with nine, and Nancy Struck and Marge Jacunski with eight and seven respectively.

Millersville provides the next challenge, as the Muhlenberg team travels to the town of the same name tomorrow.

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Professional basketball has become very boring to watch in recent years, because the players are so good and the play so fast that no one cares who can score more points.

There are only two items which draw crowds these days: one is the Boston Celtics; the other is Wilt Chamberlain. Oddly enough, the two are very related. The Celtics as a team dominated the game for almost a decade and now Chamberlain dominates it by himself.

Greatest Player

The seven foot center of the Philadelphia 76'ers has broken almost every record that the players' cherish and in doing so has become the greatest player the game has ever seen. Wilt is more than a player, he is a phenomenon. No other man plays the full 48 minutes, no other man leads the league in scoring, field goals, field goal percentage, rebounding, blocked shots and fewest number of fouls.

Many of these records might not have been attained, however, had Wilt not had one chief desire: to be on a championship team. The "Big Dipper" brought his Kansas team close in college, only to lose in the championship.

High Scorer

After a year with the world famous Harlem Globetrotters he joined the Philadelphia Warriors (territorial draft) in an attempt to bring fame to his home town. In his first years Chamberlain established himself as a scorer, averaging 37 points per game. The Warriors however, never seemed to get going, especially against the Celtics.

Before the Warriors moved to San Francisco, Wilt had his best scoring season, pumping in a record 50.4 points per game. He was so good that it was almost ridiculous. Wilt considered this one of his biggest thrills but it ranks no higher than his record breaking single game output — 100 points.

Surpasses Pettit

Wilt's greatness may be measured by putting these two totals, 50 point average and 100 point high, next to George Mikan's career high of 63 points which stood for many years.

The last significant record that Chamberlain broke came on Monday night. By scoring 41 points against Detroit, Wilt surpassed Bob Pettit as the all-time leading scorer. Chamberlain has scored 20,900 points in seven years while it took Petit four years longer to accumulate that many.

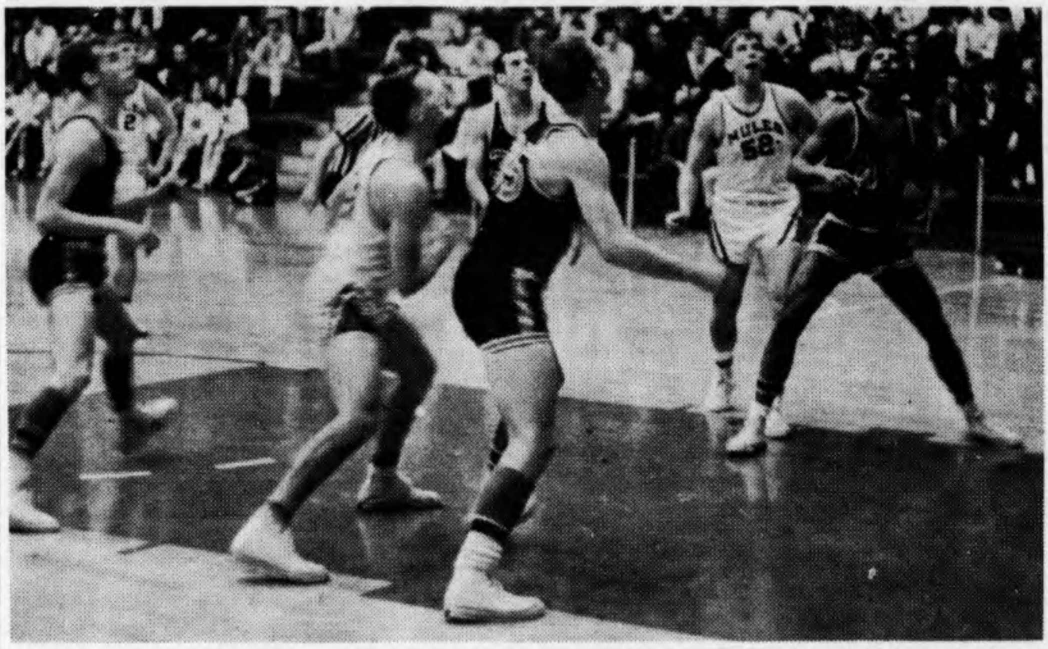
Championship for Philadelphia

Wilt's story will no longer be one of breaking records. This is true because he holds most of them but more important, he still wants to be on a championship team. He failed with Kansas and he failed with the Warriors in Philadelphia and in San Francisco.

Now with the 76'ers he sees a chance. No longer does he do most of the shooting; his average has dipped to only 34 points a game. Chamberlain has become a complete ball player — a rebounder, a feeder, and a shot-blocker, aside from a shooter.

In doing this he has proven himself far superior to Bill Russell as a basketball player. But Chamberlain still seeks that one thing that Russell has been an integral part of over the last seven years. More than anything else, Wilt wants to be on a winner. This just might be the year.

Inconsistency, cold shooting plague backsliding cagers



LOOK, UP IN THE SKY . . . it's not a bird or a plane, but a basketball flipped in from the foul line by an unidentified Mule player. Berg standouts Bill Dunkel (foreground) and Tom Barlow prepare for rebound against Johns Hopkins.

by Mal Parker

The amazing Muhlenberg Mules pulled in three more losses within a period of five days as they bowed to Dickinson, 85-75; Scranton, 100-79, and Lebanon Valley, 88-84. There was at least one bright spot despite the Mules' 3-14 won-lost tally; Tom Barlow broke into Muhlenberg's 300 point in one season during the Scranton contest and now has a total of 333 points after another 20-point effort against Dickinson.

Last night the Mules played no better nor any worse than usual. The customary unsuccessful second half rally was staged after the first half all but insured the Red Devils of victory. However, Dickinson started the game off cold with several muffed scoring opportunities and several violations, and the Mules jumped into a 7-3 lead. Then the picture suddenly changed as the Dickinson's scoring trio of Jon Zimmerman, Don Smith and Phil Fogli came alive to spur the Red Devils to a 20-13 advantage.

The Mules had considerable difficulty switching men to pick up the free man constantly pried loose by the Dickinson "pick and cut" offense. The Mules were also hampered by the Devils' fastbreak and numerous blocked shots, which upped their advantage to 35-20. As the halftime approached the Mules slipped further behind, 45-26, as Barlow and Bob Wertz found that their shots would do practically anything except drop through the rim.

Berg went on a 49 point binge in the last half of the game, but fell 10 points short. Barlow scored 16 of his 20 points in this period and Mules freshman Bob Polahar came off the bench to net five field goals in the fruitless drive. The whole game came to a standstill in the third period until Barlow made contact with Bill Dunkel's lost lens which popped out onto the floor. It seemed to be one of those nights that you try to forget.

The Mules actually didn't start to move until the last 14 minutes of the game when Berg started to press and Bucky Buccholz's play reduced the difference to 72-56 with seven minutes remaining.

At the five minute mark the Red Devils initiated a freeze that seemed premature, but was highly effective. Burt Tackaberry, Dickinson's 6'4" freshman, fouled out with 2:31 remaining and Muhlenberg's Barlow promptly erupted for six points.

Phil Fogli was the night's high scorer with 22, 12 for 12 at the free throw line, and his teammates Smith and Zimmerman each had 18 points.

Mules-Scranton

Monday night the Mules took a trip to Scranton that ended in almost complete disaster as the Royals humbled Berg, 100-79. Scranton simply out-rebounded and out-ran the Mules in the first half, fastbreaking the Mules to roll up 57 points while shooting a phenomenal 58% at the half. Meanwhile, Berg limped into the halftime break with only 23 points.

REF EJECTS MUHLENBERG COACH, P M C TRIUMPHS

The above headline was seen on Monday, February 7, in the Delaware County Daily Times **following Penn Military Academy's defeat of Berg the previous Saturday night, 68-64, in overtime. The reporter who was covering the game, Ed Gebhart, stated the following in his article:**

"Pennsylvania Military College defeated Muhlenberg, 68-64, in an overtime thriller here Saturday night that merely served as a preliminary to the main event between referee Tony Bonder and visiting Coach Ken Moyer. . . .

. . . Referee Bonder and Coach Moyer got into it with 2:50 remaining in overtime when Bonder called a jump ball after the Mules' Carl Buchholz was tied up driving for a layup.

Moyer, in a word, exploded.

His profane comments—directed at Bonder and including references to Tony's ancestry — could be heard throughout the gym.

Bonder, who had slapped a technical on Moyer in the first half then ejected Moyer from the gym.

'You can't put me out,' Moyer raged.

'Yes I can,' Bonder replied, 'and if you're not out in two minutes I'm forfeiting the game.'

Moyer . . . continued his verbal tirade while standing toe-to-toe with Bonder. . . .

'. . . When I heard some of the things Moyer was calling Tony, I jumped in between them,' said Norb Cadden, the other official. 'I was afraid Tony might pop him.' "

In typical fashion Muhlenberg came back strong in the final half, but by then the game was out of reach. Tom Barlow continued to scorch the nets, hitting for 21 points, all but five of them coming in the second half. His year's point total topped 300 during the second half, and he became the twenty-first Berg player to reach 300 points in one season. Bill Dunkel turned in a 20-point performance for Muhlenberg and Bob Wertz and Al Wise helped things along with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Scranton had three men in double figures: Everett Jenkins netted 24 and Bob Tardio and Tom Yucka hit 20 apiece. The win evened the Royals' record for the season at 9-9, but their 8-4 league mark puts them one game behind the league-leading Albright quintet which is 9-3 in the MAC.

Mules-Lebanon Val.

Last Saturday, in an experimental afternoon contest, the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen toppled the Mules' one game winning streak, 88-84. Although the Lebanon Valley squad was in command most of the game, Berg rallied strongly twice in the second half.

Midway in the second half Tom Barlow dumped in two baskets and Bob Wertz added a two-pointer and two free throws to bring the Mules within two points of the Dutchmen, 59-57. Lebanon Valley, however, retaliated with a three-point play and kept the lead out of reach until the Mules found the range again in the closing minutes of the fray. After coming within five points, 81-76, the Mules were cooled by a Dutch freeze. Muhlenberg's desperate press was effective, but it was initiated too late to turn the tide.

Tom Barlow had a brilliant afternoon, scoring 28 points on 13 shots from the field and two from the line. Wertz and Bill Dunkel aided the cause with 14 points apiece and Al Wise hit for 12. Ken Hook broke up the Berg defenses with 30 tallies on deadly accurate jumpers and driving plays; he also pumped in eight for nine from the foul line.

All in all it was a frustrating experience for the Mules: they were constantly close, but not close enough. In fact the Mules "won" the second half, 43-39 and even outscored Lebanon by a 33-31 margin on shots from the floor.

Hounds top Berg, 23-15

by Dave Emes

Muhlenberg's wrestling record fell to 1-5-1 last night when the season-long nemisis — weakness in the lightweight classes — aided the destruction of the Mules, 23-15, before a mediocre Moravian squad.

The high point of the evening for the Mules was Lynn Schaeffer's pinning of Darryl Stanton in the 167-pound class, midway through the second period.

In all, the Greyhounds mustered three pins: Bernie Hart's masterful 3:48 performance over Mark Pascal in the 123-pound class; Mike Robbins' coming from behind to pin Dave MacLean in 5:30 after trailing by 12-10 in decision points in the second period; and Bob Kresge's first period pin of Doug Degen.

Ron Henry, wrestling for the first time this year performed brilliantly in the 160-pound class. He was close to pinning Pete Decastro a number of times, but had to settle for an 8-4 decision, which he had in control all the way.

In the closest match, 145-pound Joe Schaffer of the Mules and the Greyhounds' Bob Adams fought to a 2-2 draw. The tie was made possible when Schaffer scored a point on an escape in the final period.

HEADLESS — Mule grappler Jim Nederostek appears to be minus something important as he tries to escape from a far ankle hold.

John Piper, Berg's excellent heavyweight grappler, won by forfeit and Jim Nederostek lost a decision to Dave Mucka, a real scrapper from Moravian, 5-1, in a 177-pound class struggle.

By virtue of the victory, the Greyhounds lifted their seasonal mark to 4-5. The Mules next meet Drexel Tech at home on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

SUMMARY:

123—Bernie Hart pinned Mark Pascal (Mules)

130—Mike Robbins pinned Dave MacLean (Mules)

137—Andy Madaychik decisioned Jay Kramer (Mules), 4-1

145—Joe Schaffer (Mules) and Bob Adams, 2-2 tie

152—Bob Kresge pinned Doug Degen (Mules)

160—Ron Henry (Mules) decisioned Pete Decastro, 8-4

167—Lynn Schaeffer (Mules) pinned Darryl Stanton

177—Dave Mucka decisioned Jim Nederostek (Mules), 5-1

Hwt.—John Piper (Mules) won by forfeit

DO YOU KNOW?

1. **Who led the nation in scoring in collegiate basketball the last three years?**
2. **Who were the shuttle guards for the Cleveland Browns of the NFL in 1960?**
3. **Where are the following players now: a) Daryl Spencer; b) Bill Bradley; c) Jackie Robinson; d) Don Heinrich?**

(answers next week)

(Students: the person handing in the most correct answers each week — to P. O. Box 440 — will get his name in this column. Answers must be turned in by the following Tuesday.)

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 18, Thursday, 24 February 1966

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

DeRenzis, Hoffman vie for Presidency

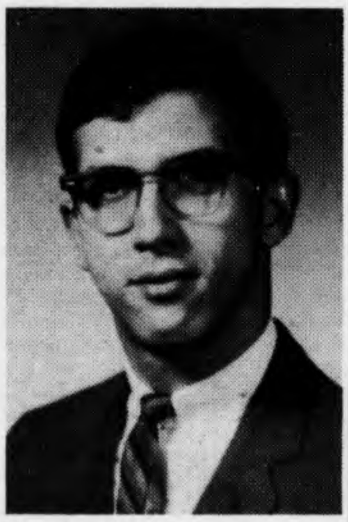
Juniors Alfred J. DeRenzis and William Hoffman, Student Council Presidential nominees, will debate key issues at an open Student Council meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Union.

Elected to Student Council in his freshman year, DeRenzis served as representative of his sophomore class and was re-elected to the same capacity last year. During his term as a member of Student Council, he has headed both the publicity committee and the Big Name commtitee, bringing to Muhlenberg the Brothers Four and the Beach Boys and contracting with Harry Belafonte for the fall semester of next year.

An ATO brother, DeRenzis is presently vice president of the Cardinal Key Society and has served as a member of the executive council of the class of 1967. Also, during his sophomore year, he was a student advisor on the Freshman Orientation Committee.

The other nominee for Council president, Hoffman, has also served on Student Council for two years. In his present capacity as Council treasurer, he is in charge of all budgets that go through Student Council. He also handles the student loan fund and has recently presented to the Council its first five-year budget.

As chairman of the Big Name committee last year, he helped to arrange the appearance of the Kingston Trio at Muhlenberg. Last year, Bill was co-chairman of the course evaluation committee. Having served on the class of 1967 executive council for two years, Bill is presently the only junior on the College Council. A member of PKT, Bill also participates in the College marching and concert bands.



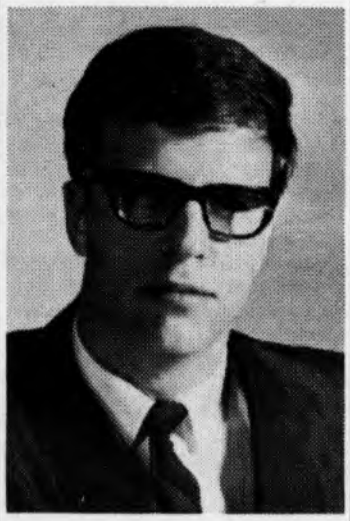
by Alfred J. DeRenzis

In any election, issues are of primary importance; and in the student government election soon facing the Muhlenberg College student body, this fact will be very apparent. I have developed a platform which, I feel, can alleviate some of the present problems confronting the Muhlenberg College student body. Furthermore, I have developed not only a substantial platform, but also the means whereby this platform may be effected.

The first three planks of my platform are new programs which I feel are of immediate and vital importance. The last four planks are programs which have been previously considered by Student Council, but which require revitalization and implementation.

The first point which must be considered is the abolition of compulsory chapels and assemblies as a graduation requirement. Students at Muhlenberg, I feel, are capable of deciding the value of a particular chapel service or as-

more on page 7



by William Hoffman

During the past year, Student Council, under an experienced presidential leadership, has made significant contributions to academic life at Muhlenberg. Many of our accomplishments were made possible through an active Council receptive to new approaches to old problems. However, the Council can achieve only a limited amount during one year, leaving many projects to be continued by future Councils. It is essential to have experienced executive direction over Council's activities if a maximum is to be accomplished. We cannot be satisfied with a mere repetition of previous programs, but must expand our involvement into other fields.

In recent years, because of an increasing student body, registration, particularly between fall and spring semesters, has become a problem, forcing students to return to the College three or four days early merely to complete forms. I believe that this situation can be improved. Registration can be ac-

more on page 7

Council signs Belafonte

Popular calypso and night club performer Harry Belafonte has been signed for October 7, according to Al DeRenzis, Big Name Committee Chairman.

Belafonte, who will appear with his group, will receive $10,000 plus 65% of any proceeds over $12,000. The break-even point is $11,000.

This week's Student Council meeting also involved a discussion of the struggle to improve the inadequate Social Code and to provide greater efficiency in the Student Court.

Although some progress was made on the Social Code, it was tabled another week to be further studied by Chairman Roger Byer and the reforms committee.

It was ruled that the "comportment clause" was still unfair to some students, especially commuters who would be required to "comport themselves" as stated in the code at all times, even vacations, because they live in Allentown.

The Student Court reforms were passed unanimously after several amendments to the proposed bill. The defendant is allowed 48 hours to appeal in cases of improper testimony, facts, or procedure, but is given no time restriction in instances where new evidence has been found.

The use of professional counsel was prohibited because the Student Court is much different in procedure than civil court.

Dave Jones submitted the 1966-1967 Dormitory Council Plan, and the proposal was passed without amendment.

Fashion vote

Voting will take place tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union to select Muhlenberg's best-dressed coed.

The five nominees selected by the **weekly** editorial staff from suggestions submitted by the student body are: Jackie Tibbs, freshman; Sue Sellers, sophomore; Virginia Greenwood, Kathy Kovich, juniors; and Susan V. R. Miller, senior.

The winner of the student election will submit **weekly** photographs of herself in a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, and a full or cocktail length party dress to **Glamour.**

She will represent Muhlenberg in the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest, sponsored by the magazine. Winners will receive prizes from **Glamour** advertisers and will be awarded a trip to New York to be photographed for the magazine's August "College Issue."

GEER AT ASSEMBLY

Broadway performer Will Geer will recite works from Frost, Whitman, and Twain at tomorrow's assembly, "An Hour of Americana." A coffee hour will follow the presentation.

Swain writes history of College's growth

Dr. James E. Swain

A history of Muhlenberg College, written by senior professor of history Dr. James E. Swain, will be published in June of next year by Appleton-Century-Crofts.

In his history of the College, Dr. Swain will "trace the evolution of policies and developments and evaluate the various trends and accomplishments of the College" from the beginnings in 1848 to the present.

He plans to comment upon Muhlenberg's part in the educational development of the country and what it means to be a small, liberal arts and church related college.

In the book, which will include more than 40 illustrations, Dr. Swain will narrate the story of the College: the time it was a seminary in 1848, its naming in 1867, and its move from 4th and Walnut Streets in downtown Allentown to the present location in 1905.

Proposals to merge with Cedar Crest College, financial difficulties and the introduction of coeducation are parts of Dr. Swain's history. A previous history, **Muhlenberg College 1867-1892,** was published in 1892.

In researching and writing his history, Dr. Swain commented he has enjoyed the support of the Alumni Association, Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity, the Board of Trustees and past Senior History Seminars.

Dr. Swain, who came to Muhlenberg in 1925, is the author of several other works including **Talleyrand and Belgian Neutrality, The French Occupation of Algeria 1830,** and **British Orders in Council and War of 1812.** He has recently completed a biography of Talleyrand.

He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, and is a member of the Authors Club of London and American History Association.

Luman cancells Forum speech

The second Student Council sponsored Open Forum on the scheduled for last night was unexpectedly cancelled.

The secretary to the principal speaker Joseph Luman, member of the Public Affairs Bureau of the State Department of Pennsylvania, telephoned that Luman would be unable to come to Allentown last night. Early in the evening Forum chairman Bruce Edington received the call explaining a mix-up with airplane reservations.

Luman's secretary had neglected to secure plane reservations out of Washington, D. C.

According to chairman Edington the Forum has not yet been rescheduled.

UNAESTHETIC ATTRACTION OF THE WEEK — This gently rounded hut, a vital part of the College maintenance machinery, decorates campus north of the tennis courts and southwest of the Health Center.

Gandhi's ability questioned despite political exposure

by Vimla S. Sinha

Before we appraise Mrs. Gandhi's election last month as the new Prime Minister of India—the world's largest democracy — it is important to note some of the distinctive features of election procedure in the parliamentary form of government as it exists in India. Unlike the Presidential system in the United States, India's parliamentary government does not require her Prime Minister to be elected by the entire electorate. The only direct mandate that a Prime Minister sees is from his own constituency for a seat in the Parliament. The majority party in the Parliament then elects its leader who then assumes Premiership.

Against this background, we would like to analyze Mrs. Gandhi's election. For many an American, it may appear a little unusual to have a woman at the helm of government, making crucial decisions for such a large country. But in India this is not unusual. Women in India have played important roles in the national life as politicians, freedom fighters, philosophers, and scientists. I admire the Indian political machinery that precludes any unjustified bias, including sex, in its consideration for Premiership.

Mrs. Gandhi is credited with having extensive apprenticeship in statecraft under her father, Pandit Nehru, the late Prime Minister of India. Furthermore, she holds her position in the broad center-band of political spectrum, which dominates the Congress Party philosophy. This made it easier for Mrs. Gandhi and her supporters to muster votes for her against her declared rival, Mr. Desai.

Other exogenous forces that were not of Mrs. Gandhi's making, but which were certainly to her advantage, were the strong anti-Desai elements in the Party, who supported her, even though they were not pro-Gandhi to begin with.

Besides all these factors, Mrs. Gandhi inherited a vast political fortune in the form of influence and image from her father. If the party leadership chose her not on the merit of ability, but for her possible acceptance by the people because of her father's great popularity, it might be a departure from genuine democracy.

Her success was obviously, to a great extent, the result of family influence, experience and popularity. Many people argue that this is a sufficient prerequisite for Premiership.

The author feels that this is not a sound argument for democracy. A president or prime minister's child in any country would naturally have greater political exposure, but this does not guarantee greater political intelligence, nor should it ever be by itself a credential for political office.

Political ability and political influence make for a strong leader. The new Prime Minister has the influence in abundancy; her ability is yet unproven. Only time and events will tell.

BEACH BOYS TICKET SALE

Ticket sales for the Beach Boys concert, to be held Saturday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, are progressing quite well. The first day they were on sale, Friday, over 1200 dollars was taken in, and by noon on Monday an additional 500 dollars worth of business had been done.

Quartets to vie in triviathon

Nine quartets of triviologists have already signed up for the Muhlenberg Triviathon.

Charlotte Bell, chairman for the event, has announced that the contest will run for three days in late March: court finals will be held March 21, followed by semi-finals March 22, and grand finals March 23. Ted Swan, master of triviamonies, will be chief questioner at all three events.

The triviathon will be patterned after the College Bowl, with a pooling of brain power to score points for the team by answering the name of Dale Evans' horse. Questioning will concentrate on insignifia of mass media, i.e. television, movies, comics and radio.

Triviologists should sign up in teams of four this week at the Union desk.

Escape from life

Drugs 'stabilize' addicts

(Ed. note: This is the second of 2 articles on Drug Addiction based on an interview with John G. Hoffman, supervisor, Region VI, Drug Distribution and Narcotic Control.

by Jayne Henly

The root of the drug problem in society lies with the type of individual who will forfeit a normal life for a virtually inescapable hell. Roughly there are three types of persons prone to addiction: the neurotic, the psychopath, and those who may be normal but have been exposed to extensive drug treatment for medical reasons.

The typical neurotic is familiar to everyone. He is the emotionally immature person who needs security, always must have his way, and usually blames others for anything that goes wrong. In other words, he cannot face reality whether it be the reality of his own shortcomings and failures, or the reality of his surroundings, which he may regard as meaningless or humdrum.

A second type of neurotic is the creative person who uses drugs to intensify his perception. He may feel drugs free his mind and create illusions that will improve his work, whether he be a writer, painter, sculptor or any other kind of artist.

Taking drugs to enhance perception is not entirely groundless, but evidence also reveals that all drugs cause much overconfidence. The January issue of **Glamour** cited an incident of a student, who under the influence of amphetamines, thought he had written a brilliant paper when in reality he had written his name over and over again for 20 pages.

Rebellion of Psychopath

The psychopath suffers from extreme mental disorders and is many times the person who is rebelling against society or who would do anything for "kicks." Rapes, murders, and other criminal acts that provide the sensationalism of the daily newspapers often involve the action of psychopaths influenced by drugs.

The point of no return for someone who has experimented with drugs or has used them as an escape mechanism is the time when he turns to narcotics. The most popular narcotic drugs are Heroin, Morphine, Paregoric, Demerol, Dilaudid, Codeine, and Opium, many of which are familiar as widely applied medicinal drugs.

Heroin is by far the most popular, being used by over 90 per cent of the addicts in the United States. It also has the distinction of being the most dangerous, causing habituation after the first injection, followed by addiction in which the body changes in such a way as to acquire a need for it.

Heroin Addiction

Essentially, Heroin causes a state of euphoria and complete relaxation. As usage of the drug continues, the addict must obtain larger and larger amounts until the cost of maintaining the required dosage is well over 50 dollars a day.

Stealing, murder, prostitution, arms and legs punctured with needle marks, collapsed veins, epidemic and fatal diseases masked

more on page 6

Dorm Council selects trainees, inaugurates preparatory program

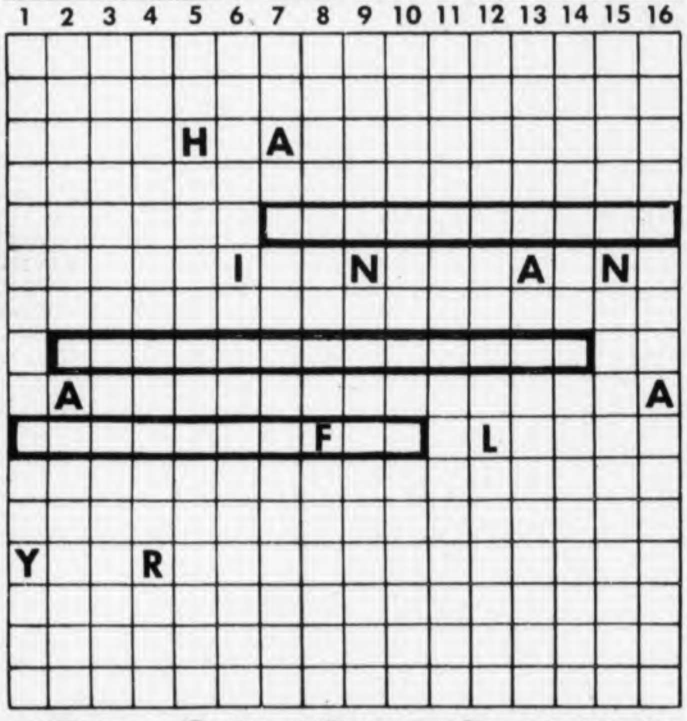
The purpose of the Men's Dormitory Council's new Counselor Training Program will be to provide for uniformity and continuity in future dormitory councils by utilizing an educational system designed to produce better enforcement of regulations and more effective counseling in the men's residence halls of Muhlenberg College.

The tentative date for the initiation of the program was February 14. The program will continue until dormitory council members are chosen in the latter part of the semester.

Only freshmen who have attained at least 1.8 average during the fall semester and upper-classmen with at least 2.0 cumulative averages will be considered. Leadership abilities will be determined in a preliminary screening. The screening committee will be composed of the president of the council, the counselor in charge of the counselor training program, and another member of the council.

Each trainee will be assigned to a member of the present council who will in turn be responsible for submitting periodic progress reports to the council. In addition to this, the trainee will be expected to become acquainted with all the council members so that he may gain a deeper insight into the council as a whole and also obtain the individual views of the counselors on the subject of counseling.

Appointment to the counselor training program is not an assurance of a position on the dormitory council.



FOR CAMPERS ONLY

Copyright 1966 Peter S. Fischer No.A01

Solve the puzzle by filling in the clues, 1-16 down. Numbers after each clue indicate the letters per word. Skip a space between words. Letters spotted throughout the puzzle are there to help you determine where to position your answer. The puzzle answers will appear in the bordered horizontal lines.

The Puzzle

Today you're looking for the name of a popular radio show plus the name of the actor who starred and the name of one of the principal characters.

The Clues

1. Joan Leslie as an All-American Girl (4)
2. Father Wore Spats (3, 6)
3. Epithet from a Mummy (5)
4. Howard Keel Biblical Role (3, 9)
5. Where Bogie would sit on Judgment Day (3, 4, 4)
6. Donald's darling (5, 4)
7. If the King of England played Carbine Williams (5, 6)
8. What Tom Mix does in the last reel (5, 3)
9. Clark Gable in the middle of Lilli and Carroll (3, 3, 3, 2)
10. Describing that diner on the corner (3, 6, 5)
11. Judy (6)
12. She played Miss Subways (4, 5)
13. Dope peddler in Man With the Golden Arm (6)
14. Oscar winner, winner, winner (7)
15. He played pitcher Paul Dean (6)
16. He played pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander (6)

Men • Women

Campus Pac

on Sale at

BOOKSTORE

Fri., Feb. 25

25c each

SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

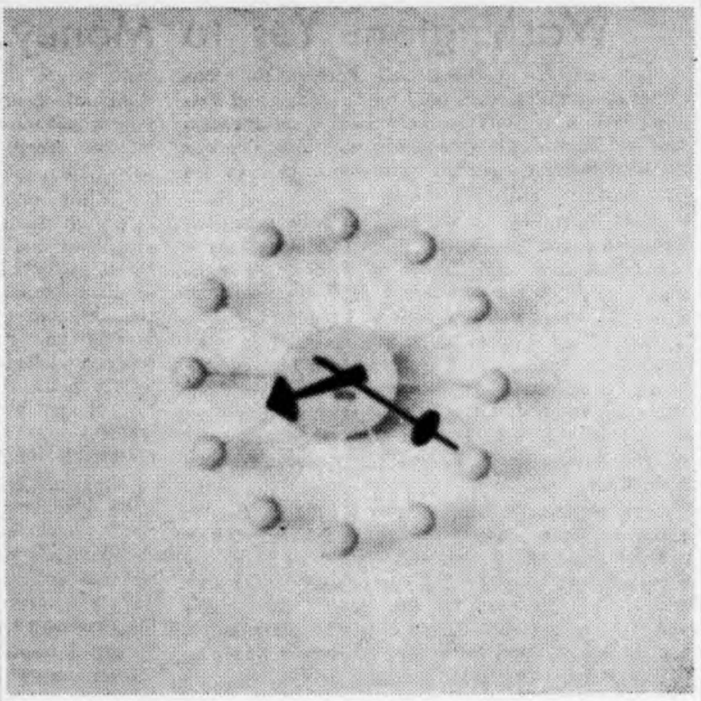
The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Fantasticks rehearse

Muhlenberg Musical Association's first production, "The Fantasticks," will be performed in the Science Auditorium March 25 and 26, under the auspicies of the Student Council.

Cast members are rehearsing 12 hours a week for the performance. Although winter sickness affected some rehearsals, director Jack Grosso believes it will be a very successful program and mentioned that it is "surprising student interest is so high." He added that the organization has also been receiving support from faculty and administration as patrons.

Cast members include: Narrator, John Tomasi; the Boy, Rick Platz; the Girl, Harriet Carmichael; Fathers, Herb Lorentzen and Rick Penberthy; Indian, Fred Cort; Actor, Les Reidel; and Mute, Barb Schwartz. Tom Jennings will be the pianist; Susan Wirth, harpist; Ned Hansen, drummer; and George Jones, bass player.



This is the new clock in the Union that is readable. After three clockless years the upper level of the Union was decorated last week with two clocks. The black hands-and-gumdrops functions in the lobby; the shining silver star decorates the Snack Bar.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, February 24

7 p.m. Debate — Student Council Presidential candidates, Union
7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Union
8 p.m. Basketball with Gettysburg, at Gettysburg

Friday, February 25

10 a.m. Assembly — Will Geer, "An Hour of Americana," Union
4:15 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union
9 p.m. Union Mixer, Union

Saturday, February 26

2 p.m. Wrestling with Lebanon Valley, at home
2 p.m. Fencing with Lehigh, at Lehigh
8:15 p.m. Basketball with Upsala, at Upsala

Sunday, February 27

11 a.m. Worship Service — Bethlehem Progressive Ensemble, Chapel
2-5 p.m. Open House, Women's Residence Halls
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum — "Report From Rome: Ecumenicism," Union.

Monday, February 28

5:45 p.m. Women's Council, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
7 p.m. Science Club, Union
7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling, Union

Tuesday, March 1

4 p.m. Women's Basketball with Lebanon Valley, at Lebanon Valley
6 p.m. MCA Executive Committee, Union
7 p.m. Young Republicans, Union
8 p.m. Psychology Lecture — Dr. Kenneth E. Moyer, Professor of Psychology at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Union
8 p.m. Wrestling with Ursinus, at Ursinus

Wednesday, March 2

10 a.m. Matins — The Reverend James H. Fisher, Pastor, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Allentown, Chapel
2-8 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile, Game Room
7 p.m. Fencing with Drew, at home
7 p.m. Union Board, Union
7 p.m. Pre-Med Society, Union
7:30 p.m. Psi Chi, Union

Thursday, March 3

4 p.m. Women's Basketball with Upsala, at home

SENIOR KEY EVALUATION

There will be an evaluation of the Senior Women's Key Privilege tonight at 7 in rooms 112 and 113 of the Union. All Seniors, Juniors and other interested women residents are invited to attend this meeting with Women's Council, Dean Nugent, and Dean Dierolf.

GRE's coming

The Area Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations required of all sophomores and seniors will be given March 23 12:30 to 4:45 p.m.

These tests provide for a comprehensive appraisal of the college student's orientation in three principal areas of human culture: social science, humanities, and natural science, and are designed to assess the broad outcomes of education in the liberal arts.

Each student takes all three tests which are included in one test book. Each of the tests has a time limit of 75 minutes.

Many universities use the scores for assessment of the candidate's ability to do graduate work. All seniors and sophomores are requested to report immediately to the Office of the Registrar for the prospectus for students and registration blank.

Sophomores and Seniors will be excused from classes beginning with the 11 a.m. class in order to take these examinations.

Everyone goes
to
GEORGE'S
for
Bat Steaks
Bat Subs
Bat Pizza
Robin Eggs
for breakfast

the "new look"
BIG BOULDER
SKI AREA
in the
Pennsylvania Poconos
near
Split Rock Lodge
• 7 Slopes & Trails • 5 Lifts
• New Cocktail Lounge & Restaurant
• Ski School—Gosta Johnson, USEASA certified instructor
LAKE HARMONY, PA. Tel. 717/443-9571 or 443-9938

Maastricht play opens Arts Festival

The first major presentation of the Arts Festival will be the Maastricht Easter Play, a 12th century musical drama. The College's Opera Work Shop and Choir will perform in this play on Sunday evening, March 6, at 8:30 in the Chapel.

The play contains seven scenes and utilizes a cast of twelve characters. The major part of Mary Magdalene will be sung by Romaine Bridgett, mezzo-soprano, of Mt. Joy, Pa. The part of the Saviour will be sung by Gene Wright, bass-baritone, of Stroudsburg. Mary Salome will be sung by Radelle Bolza, and Mary Jacobi will be sung by Helen Muschko.

Lois Miller of Allentown, and Virginia Berg, Muhlenberg studant, will sing the parts of the angels. Anthony Thompson of Allentown will be cast as the Merchant, and Clinton Miller of Allentown and Norman Cressman of Quakertown will sing the parts of the two pilgrims. The two disciples will be portrayed by Wesley Sell of Allentown and Terry Royer of Quakertown.

The Maastricht Play is one of several hundred medieval music dramas which flourished throughout Europe from the 10th to the 13th centuries, dramatizing the familiar biblical stories to the lay congregations through the combined arts of music and drama. The Easter Play, representing the three Marys at the tomb seeking the risen Christ, is the earliest known form of the liturgical drama. Various scenes were added to make a full-fledged drama which achieved tremendous popularity among the uneducated artisans and the clergy alike.

The Maastricht Easter Play was discovered in 1947 in an Evangelarium in the Royal Library of the Hague, resulting in a significant addition to the musical literature of this period. The tradition of 300 years of consecutive performance of this play in the town of Maastricht, Holland, represents one of the longest musical traditions in Western culture.

The play will be given its Muhlenberg premiere in the new performing edition prepared by Wilbur Hollman, head of the Music Department of Cedar Crest College. He has transcribed the chant-like music into modern notation from the original manuscripts and has added handbells, recorders, and organ. The use of the guitar and viola simulate the sounds of the medieval viol and lute and help to provide an atmosphere of authenticity to the production.

Two recorders, a viola, a guitar and handbells will play the instrumental accompaniments. Ludwig Lenel, head of the Music Department at Muhlenberg, will play the organ accompaniments and conduct the choral parts which will be sung by the 50-voice Muhlenberg Choir. Frederick Robinson, director of the Muhlenberg Opera Workshop, will direct the production, assisted by Wilbur Hollman.

Brain functions

Tuesday evening at 8:00 Dr. Kenneth E. Moyer, professor of psychology at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, will speak in the Garden Room of the Seegers Union on the subject "Recent Research in Brain Functions."

Dr. Moyer is coming as part of the Visiting Scientist Program of the American Psychological Association, supported by the National Science Foundation.

The lecture is open to the public and will be followed by an informal reception.

INTERVIEWS for:
Sales and
Sales Management
Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 119-year-old company with 580,000 policyholder-members and over six billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the men accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

D. Ross Osborn, CLU
March 1, 1966

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

Mother Council . . .

Women's Council seemingly envisions itself a sort of maternal force which establishes a social code to guide each coed student. Its public image, however, is that of a puritannical judiciary force which busies itself with meting out punishments to those guilty of infractions.

"Campuses" — those evenings of dormitory solitary confinement without solace of radio or record player — are handed out single and double. Offenders are supplied with time to repent.

At present resident women are governed by a set of rules that provides little room for exceptions or compassion.

A Women's Council member argues that the major part of meetings are not taken up with hearing campus appeals, but rather with arranging for functions like Spring Sing and discussing revisions of the social code for women. This social code, different from the one recently revamped by Student Council, prescribes coed attire and behavior. It tells the coed how to dress for classes, for library study, for athletic events and when to come in at night.

We question the justification for these rules and contend that all students, female as well as male, should be afforded equal freedom. If this freedom was granted, Women's Council would cease to be the stern stepmother.

Women's Council president Lois Alderfer should scrutinize the position and function of her organization within the framework of the Muhlenberg social system. Just how necessary is Women's Council?

Students who have been given the responsibility of governing themselves in the matter of class attendance should be given an equal amount of social responsibility. This imbalance as well as that of restrictions imposed on women from which men are exempt should be equalized.

The senior Key Program is one indication that Women's Council is seeking to give the coeds more freedom and responsibility. The fact that the system has worked so well during the first year should speed up other liberalizing processes.

Tonight Women's Council will hold an open meeting to evaluate the senior Key Program and discuss the possibility of extending the privilege to Junior women. We support an expansion of the program to include underclasswomen and hope that with the endorsement of Women's Council it can be accomplished.

Haps Memorial . . .

We have urged that a Harry A. Benfer Memorial Scholarship be founded, Student Council is formulating a proposal for an award, and parties in the administration are making their own suggestions.

What we need now is unity of action.

Hopefully that unity will be expressed Monday when the Benfer award is brought up for discussion in College Council.

More than a dormitory in his name, "Haps" Benfer deserves a memorial which will involve things that personified his life at Muhlenberg: a love of athletics, an interest in young men, and a respect for the scholar.

Kultural Kasm . . .

A huge percentage of the students at Muhlenberg are cultural slobs caught up in milieu of trivia and textbooks. Two classes of cultural slob have been observed pennyloafing along the college walks: the ignorant majority and the apathetic arties. These people are driven into academic competition to prepare for a career (at least, that's their excuse). They don't have time; they don't understand; they don't know; they don't care.

Dramatic organizations may disappear completely next year, other arts programs are in danger because of lack of knowledgeable leadership, and the Festival of the Arts committee reports that it has received only two poetry entries and no short story entries for its contests with less than two weeks until the deadline. Seniors have seen interest in the arts on campus dissolve in four years. The situation is deplorable at a school which has pretentions of being a a liberal arts college, but sometimes appears to be a production line for medical and law students, teachers, and insurance men.

Some portion of the problem rests in the curriculum; thus, some part of the solution rests there, too. If the College says it wants well-rounded graduates, it should take action in the form of required art and music courses. But the Muhlenberg student, from middle class suburbia, bright, but not too bright, destined to career success, and ignorant of the "weird" world of the arts, is most at fault and has the most to lose by his own narrow-minded Philistinism. Perhaps if the Reverend Dewey L. Brevik and his smiling sidemen could overcome their fear of those terrifying "intellectual monsters," Muhlenberg College might once again be the vibrant, creative place it was in the days of Dr. Kinter and "the beats." Until then we will continue to spell culture with a capital "K" at Muhlenberg.

Washington: Yes to Money and Policy?

The sessions of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which were held on Thursday and Friday were a reasonably conclusive demonstration that the administration's policy regarding the war in Vietnam is of a sterner nature than perhaps the President is willing to admit.

Former Ambassador Taylor and Secretary of State Rusk did not deviate from this strong stand under the close and sometimes hostile questions of members of the committee, such as Chairman Fulbright and Senator Morse of Oregon.

One of the most important issues debated dealt with the supplemental appropriations bill (which is up for a vote this week) to provide money for the war. In 1964, following the crisis in the Gulf of Tonkin, the Senate voted the President power to do what he deemed necessary to meet Hanoi's aggression.

At that time, the administration gave the Senate assurance that passage of the Tonkin resolution did not mean the Senate was giving the President a blank check to act in whatever way he thought expedient. Furthermore, the Senate was given added assurance that the passage of the resolution did not mean approval of administration handling of the war in Vietnam.

Subsequent events have proved these assurances to be empty phrases. In fact, the President has consistently cited the Tonkin resolution as the basis for expansion of the war, and it might be inferred that his continuous assertions of nationwide support have their base on this Tonkin resolution.

Senator Morse questioned Secretary Rusk on this point in relation to the present appropriations bill. Would a "yes" vote on the part of the Senate demonstrate approval of the President's policy in Vietnam? Secretary Rusk implied that an "aye" vote would indeed be Senate approval; at this point Senator Morse indicated his dissent to such an eventuality.

In this same context, Senator Gore of Tennessee, in a marvellously cold and efficient line of inquiry (his eyes and voice never once wavered), questioned the "prudence and wisdom of our policy." If, asserted Senator Gore, SEATO bound us as strongly and irrevocably as Secretary Rusk contends it now does, why did not Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy send troops in great numbers to Vietnam? And if they, and President Johnson to a lesser extent, took a limited view of the SEATO, why is the administration now viewing this as terribly binding?

Secretary Rusk replied that "the policy (of all three Presidents) has been the same policy — the actions taken have been different." At no time did the Secretary directly answer the basic question of whether or not an affirmative vote on the supplemental appropriations bill would mean approval of the President's policy.

The impression given was that this would be the case, as was the case with the Tonkin resolution. Perhaps an issue such as this is unanswerable by the Secretary because of the implied question of duplicity on the part of the administration.

Certainly, the President reneged on his promise of limited construction of the Tonkin resolution, and it is highly probable (as many of the Committee Senators feel) that the passage of the supplemental appropriations bill will be a signal for the President to again claim Senate, and even nationwide, approval for his Vietnam policy.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and many cards from the students and friends at Muhlenberg during my recent loss.

Signed,
(Mrs. Haps) Mabel H. Benfer

To the editor:

The Director of Publicity apologizes to the College for the delay of "Coming Events at Muhlenberg," a new bisemester publication which lists programs of more than usual interest. He concedes that misspelling (all editors, please take note) is inexcusable. However, the reasons for the delay of this publication cannot, by any journalistic standard, be of interest to either the readers of your editorial or letters columns.

Signed,
Richard K. Brunner
Director of Publicity

To the editor:

In the future I hope that those "responsible" students who handled this year's orders for graduation announcements and invitations will not fail again to inform all seniors, especially the commuters, by mail rather than by word of mouth of the sales, and mailing these notices at least two weeks before the order due date. Also, there should be an extension of this order due date for those unnotified seniors.

Thank you for your consideration.

Signed,
Peter Teh Hui Wood

To the editor:

Being a college basketball coach involves many things. Perhaps the most important of them is handling himself and his players. Muhlenberg's coach, Ken Moyer, may not be the best at either, but he is far better than some.

I do not condone a coach getting ejected from a ball game because of flagrant language, but I do respect a coach who will stand up for his team. Agreed, Mr. Moyer has at times done this too vehemently, but that is part of his nature.

Last year the issue was raised in a more sensitive manner because of John Linnet, who was considered by some to be a star. The clash came over personalities, and coach Moyer's, although not the most wonderful, was far less complex than Linnet's. The "star" left the team, true, but he should have been dropped from the team much earlier.

Don't get me wrong, John Linnet was a good ball player, but he could have been better. I doubt whether any coach could have handled him successfully. Mr. Moyer tried and failed.

How the coach handles himself on the basketball court is another matter. Although there is an unwritten social code for comportment, it cannot be compared to the regulations of everyday life.

When one coaches a basketball team, he should be fully involved with the game. His attention rests solely on his players and the referees. I daresay that many of Mr. Moyer's actions or antics are due to the incapable job done by the referees. Never before have I seen a group of more incompetent officials than this year.

Most players and coaches would probably agree with me; Mr. Moyer simply expresses that feeling with more emotion. Before we start changing coaches, I think we ought to start changing officials.

Coach Moyer's handling of himself and his players has improved greatly in the past year. There was a time when he would bang his fist on a chair or an empty locker. Those times are over. It might have been difficult for a player to respect him then, but it is easier for one to respect him now.

The players are out there to win and so is Mr. Moyer. If a player does not give 100 per cent, then he should not be on the court. Those players who don't give all and get needled are the ones that criticize. Although to some extent it may be justified, they are more at fault than is the coach.

Mr. Moyer is a spirited individual, and he knows no other way than to fight hard. He does not give ground unless he has to, and he certainly will not yield to those who condemn him for his vigorous language. Although he is not the most sociable person on a basketball court, he cares, and it is this attitude which in the long run wins basketball games.

Signed,
Ronny Rappeport

"Even inordinate things of the most trivial kind may sometimes be objects of recognition."—Aristotle

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief

JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor

DAVID VORON
News Editor

DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 24 February 1966

Fred Cort, He, attempts to sell Eric Portner, the Man, a sextant to see the future during Friday's MET production of Carlino's one-act "The Objective Case."

MET enthusiasm lessens; student apathy apparent

by Robert Seay

Friday morning at 10 is a difficult time for anyone to appreciate a play, as it was with MET's valiant, yet shallow, assembly production of Carlino's "The Objective Case."

The play, itself, was cleverly amusing both visually and audibly, but philosophically trite. The "underlying" theme was described as the breakdown of the communication of feelings as a result of the deterioration of those feelings, which is a rather obvious observation.

Carlino failed to present initially a sincere emotional situation between Him and Her from which to deteriorate. From the beginning, they both appeared as pathetic beings and even their momentary poetic monologues proved insufficient to provide the contrast which would have made Carlino's theme more apparent and valuable.

Undirected Questions

Too often in modern drama, which concerns itself with the lack of communication between human beings, there are questions which lead nowhere. One notable example in Carlino's play is the scene in which the Woman gives Her the scarf saying very profoundly, "You know, you know . . . ."

After viewing the play I had a vague impression of the problem Carlino was dealing with, but his creative effort was, at best, momentarily entertaining.

Since I did not enjoy the play itself, it is rather difficult to criticize the actors who appeared oftentimes as poor as the script. It rarely afforded the actors a chance to express what dramatic talent they possess.

Stedman's Performance

Linda Stedman performed excellently as Her, as she usually does with comic roles. Her transitions from poetic moods to disillusionment were very effective.

Fred Cort as Him was less convincing and appeared as a pathetic dullard with no meaningful transitions of moods. He was an excellent hawker of the virtues of Dung's Emporium, but unfortunately remained that way during the course of the play.

Eric Portner as the Man did an admirable job. However, Gail Frost as the Woman regurgitated her lines with pained sincerity.

Excellent Lighting

Lighting and sound, which added a great deal to the production, were excellently handled by Herb Lorentzen. The props in the play could have been more realistic and, thus, more effective, but I understand that time was a limiting factor in the production.

Certainly if more time had been spent on the production the play would have been better, but that is Miss Robertson's responsibility and not mine. However, I do sympathize with her position as director of MET, knowing the materials she has to work with, namely the Muhlenberg Student Body.

Unfortunately many students view MET as an entity detached from the Muhlenberg continuum and run by **those** people. There was a time when a majority of students participated in the Experimental theater with enthusiasm and priceless sense of accomplishment.

Cultural Decadence

Now, unfortunately, a MET production is a date on the College calendar and a burden to be struggled with. Muhlenberg's decadence in cultural activities is something which most students are aware of but don't care about.

There is a spring production for MET which has already been postponed indefinitely, and it is hoped that more students will respond to its need for talented people who, up to this point, simply have not bothered to act.

New at Eugene Jacobs
ARNOLD PALMER SPORT SHIRTS
Moss & Manhattan IVY SHIRTS
PONDEROSA WHALERS
BRUSHED DENIM JEANS
Closing Out at Real Deal Prices
BENCH WARMERS • SKI JACKETS • STADIUM COATS
LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS • HEAVY ORLON SOX
Eugene Jacobs
CREST PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
Plenty of Free Parking
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Moribund fine arts face obscure future

by P. Scott Meyer

Gone are the days when there was a resounding response to the fine arts at Muhlenberg. The Poetry Workshop, lead by Dr. William Kinter, has faded into obscurity; it seems that the Mask and Dagger, Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre, Festival of the Arts, and the Union Board's Art Committee are destined to become "an O without a figure."

Let's face it — theatrical presentations have been ebbing for some time. Thespians and "arties" agree that there doesn't seem to be "too much interest" in the arts; this is fairly apparent, since all indications point towards the fact that Muhlenberg will be **sans** fine arts next year unless a sudden art-mindedness develops.

Frank Myers, president and business manager of the Mask and Dagger Society, says he knows of no one with enough experience in drama to chair the Society next year. This puts serious drama in dire straits.

Both M&D and the MET are sponsored by the student body. It is a shame for the students to be paying for dramatics and show such a minor interest in them.

MET Leadership

The Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre has been fairly successful under the leadership of Joan Robertson and Linda Stedman, director and assistant director, respectively. Unfortunately, neither Miss Robertson nor Miss Stedman has had the foresight to find a successor.

Miss Robertson is a senior and will graduate in June. Miss Stedman is a sophomore but is leaving Muhlenberg to study in Europe next year. She says, if the MET closes next year, she will re-open it when she returns in her senior year. It's a nice thought; unfortunately, however, she doesn't have enough time to direct the scheduled performance on March 17-19; apparently it will be cancelled.

The Festival of the Arts, this year under the capable leadership of Bob Seay and Mary Rhoads, prospered last year and most likely will do so again this spring.

The Festival will, however, have its problems in choosing a leader for the 1966-67 academic year. Seay reports that none of the committee has expressed a desire to be chairman of the Festival next year. Most likely someone will fill the position but this lack of interest is deplorable.

This is the second year for the Festival; it holds all the potential for being the most effective arm of the arts at the College. If the Festival fails next year, it will be a sad but convincing display that art is truly diminishing at Muhlenberg.

Art Committee

The Union Board Art Committee, which arranges for the exhibits displayed in the corridor adjacent to the Snack Bar, is directed this year by senior Rich Baker. Baker has been tutoring several people so that they will be able to arrange for worthwhile exhibits in the coming years; this is certainly a worthy venture on his part.

The Union Board, however, insists that he should not do this. It is the policy of the Union Board to permit any student to apply for the position. All those applying must be interviewed by the Union Board and by Student Council.

New Enthusiasms Needed

Dr. Chatfield, advisor of the Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre, suggests that some new enthusiasm must be generated among the student body. "Dr. Kinter had the rare ability to instill and generate this enthusiasm," he said, "and we must find some way to generate it again."

One of the college's aims is to erect a Fine Arts building in the next five years. I must ask quite seriously whether it is a worthwhile venture? Will it give the arts the boost it needs or will it become a cob-webbed edifice for "those few people?"

At Muhlenberg

Angry 'beats' cry defiance

by J. G. Bouma

In those days a scattering of rebels shouted themselves in a form called "beat." They identified themselves with a cult-like atmosphere — "beatific" some said — for their collective song. Their expression was athletic, often monosyllabic, and always, implicity at least, violent to project the terrible immediacy of their moment of despair in a stifling world of "squares."

The expression of the beats needed little more than a mood of anger — and that was not difficult at all. They needed only to be angry about squares; the squarer the bifocaled squares, the angrier became the "dirtier" of the sweatshirts of the unshaved beats. Indeed in all their magnificent rebellion, the beats became saints to those less bold; picaresque saints, some said. They were that far out in their defiance of conventional middleclass that teenagers, freshly arrived in college, gleefully screamed — and screamed — when they listened to the exotic staccato of measured beat rhythms. The new order for expressing the self was that fetching.

Rebellious Manner

But what was especially remarkable, the undergraduates discovered, was that the natural mood of rebellion could be thus expressed by them without the exhausting discipline required for writing other moods, other experiences. Writing in the beat manner was easy.

The beats caught on, many colleges took a closer look. On campuses everywhere enthusiastic students and professors brought beat poets around for poetry readings.

At Muhlenberg, Dr. Kinter, affectionately called "The Doc," members of Student Council, and devotees of the beats did bring several of the established beat poets for readings. And those were days. It wasn't so much the anti - everything - comfortably - middleclass in monosyllabic words but that the monosyllables were often spelled with four letters. Students didn't seem to mind the shock effect of the four-letter words, but variously established citizens did. For the students it was "modern" poetry.

Total Condemnation

In fact, students suddenly knew

more on page 6

Vanished beats

from page 5

they were modern poets. The students needed a basic American vocabulary — they had that. They got with the down-with-everything mood (those blues) to down with Madison Avenue, brand new garbage cans, grandmother's apple pie, Waldorf Astoria, and clean bathrooms. Poems were written during classes, during funerals, in chapel, and in places which, for want of a fitter identification, might be called those areas where one usually finds himself alone.

They called it "intellectual renaissance." A poetry workshop was founded and so was MET. The Festival of the Arts was organized. Anyone could write poetry — write, write, write. You had the basics; really, all you needed was yourself to express or be expressed. "Rats, rats, rats," the sprouting poets seemed to say, "dead rats. In gutters at the end of the dead-end alley/ ALLEY/ Where I found the cigarette butt you spit in the sewer."

In those days the editor of the **Arcade** and his staff members were exhausted from the reading of many prose items and poems. Some of the ambitious writers printed collections of their efforts at expression after the ways of the beats. However, when the literary historians classified the half decade of beat movement as a low-cost housing area of the Literary Capital, they also identified it as dead.

Symbolic 'Generation'

Nevertheless, like the imagist movement of nearly a half century earlier, the beats became something of an influence. They had to; they were that widely read. I think Thomas Parkinson makes that point clear in **Phenomenon or Generation.** He says,

> When the beat writers emerged in 1956, they struck so responsive a chord that they became the most widely discussed phenomenon of the late 1950's. If they represented a "generation," they replaced a remarkably short-lived and little-lamented "silent generation" which had dominated the first five years of the 1950's. Even in the accelerated pace of twentieth-century living, two generations per decade rather crowd things. Whether they represented an entire generation or a spasm of revulsion, the beat writers attained symbolic status. . . .

You expect to find the rhythm of the songs of the beats reflected in some way in later, perhaps more conservative, expression in the form of the poem — and you do.

Effects of LSD

from page 2

by drugs and passed from addict to addict using the same unsterilized needle, faces haggard from complete loss of muscle tone, and malnutrition are all effects.

Withdrawal from narcotics is possible, involving a period of physical torture that the addict in all but an extremely small percentage of cases will revert to his former habit if given the opportunity.

Visions of LSD

LSD or d-lysergic acid diethylamide, a new synthetic drug, is regarded by many as the "aristocrat of drugs." It is in the same category as Mescaline and Psilocybin, two plants that have been known to ancient tribes for producing mystical religious experiences and aesthetic visions.

Describing the effects of LSD is necessarily limited because of the reliance on words to express such bizarre hallucinations and because of the fact that different individuals have had different experiences. The visions are as distorted from reality as dreams, and range from nightmarish scenes of death, destruction, and horror, the effects of which remain with the person long after he is over the influence of LSD, to beautifully happy scenes involving music and color.

Government Authorization

The continued use of LSD exposed many dangers that required government control. The problems that arose were the schizophrenic effects on some users and suicidal attempts by others. Mentally unstable persons have been pushed across the line to psychosis.

In general, the drug problem is not one that started yesterday nor will it be stopped tomorrow. Besides its ever-present existence in organized crime, modern society seems to have increased the problem by relying heavily on dangerous drugs.

However, much of it could be controlled by persons taking advantage of the advances of psychoanalysis, stricter laws that would clamp down on the black market traffic, and more discretion by doctors who often prescribe tranquilizers, amphetamines, and barbiturates as if they were aspirin.

Religious leaders discuss effects of Vatican Council

Three religious scholars, a Catholic, a Jew and a Protestant, discussed the impact of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council on current religious life, Monday evening, in a program entitled, "Ecumenical Trialogue."

The speakers included The Right Reverend Monsignor George Shea, S.T.D., rector of the Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N. J.; Rabbi Solomon Grayzel, Ph.D., editor of the Jewish Publication Society, Philadelphia; and The Reverend Hagen Staack, Ph.O., chairman of the department of religion at Muhlenberg.

Msgr. Shea began the "trialogue" by comment on the impossibility of the task of discussing adequately in the short time allotted the impact of the Vatican Council on current religious life.

Council Statistics

Msgr. Shea, who attended all four of the sessions, reported that 2450 Council Fathers made up the historical group. "In 168 general congregations, 544 ballots were taken, over one million votes cast, and 16 final documents were hammered out."

"Vatican II has been justly hailed as a 'Layman's Charter' giving both rights and duties to the laity," Msgr. Shea said, "but these rights and duties command a 'Layman's Challenge,' and the measure of the laymen's response to this challenge will reflect the true impact of the Council of the Church.

He remarked that a close study of the 16 documents will reveal that the Catholic Church and the whole world are indeed richer because of Vatican II.

Meaning of Ecumenism

Rabbi Grayzel spoke on the broad and narrow meanings of ecumenism.

"Ecumenism, ecumenicism, ecumenicisity, word or idea, stands for the common aims of all good religion, religious unity in the sense of great religious uniformity . . ."

Rabbi Grayzel commented, "The fact that I, a convinced Jew, am participating in this discussion proves that ecumenism stands for the aims of religions to bring greater peace and deeper understanding to a world profoundly in need of both."

Rabbi Grayzel said, however, that the most recent Council was unique in that the Jews were in no way repressed. He welcomed elimination of terms which represent Jewish responsibility for the death of Jesus, and he is glad that Christians of all views are or will be able to read this part of theology with good historical understanding, as "even the late Pope John sought reinterpretation of such terms."

Dr. Staack, a non-Catholic observer at the fourth session of Vatican II, was impressed by the fact that the observers were able to communicate indirectly with the Council. They were asked their opinions concerning the decisions and were allowed to formulate opinions and/or objections.

Dr. Staack considered the presence of the observers at Vatican II a great and unique achievement. He also was impressed with the cooperation between the administration and the **periti**, or theological experts, an idea also missing at Protestant meetings.

Staack's Miracle

"The miracle for me was the arrival of consent" concerning the many issues, Dr. Staack noted. The largest dissenting vote of 2540 bishops was only 84, on the document concerning the schema on the Jews."

Dr. Staack also noted that Muhlenberg will have a member of the faculty of the Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales teaching about Catholicism in introductory religion courses. "For too many years we have taught about Catholicism with a Lutheran slant," Dr. Staack concluded.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

SNACK BAR

Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat

Summit Meeting
Basie meets Bond
and nobody loses on a
Brand New United Artists Album
Count Basie and Orchestra
play the
Music of James Bond
Featuring the music of:
Dr. No
From Russia With Love
Goldfinger
Thunderball
Now available at all local
Record Stores
Monoral
UAL-3480
Stereo
UAS-6480
hear this album on WGPA Bethlehem

1. What's up?

Looking for
my wallet.

2. In the lighting fixture?

I once found my
watch there.

3. The last time I dropped in
you were taking the sink
apart to get at your tiepin.

I didn't want it
to rust.

4. A month ago you left your
clarinet on the bus to Boston.

I really miss the
old licorice stick.

5. How come you have so much
trouble keeping your hands
on your capital?

They don't call me
Hot Fingers for nothing.

6. If you want to start hanging
on to your money, I'd suggest
Living Insurance from Equitable.
The premiums you pay keep
building cash values that
are always yours alone. And
at the same time, the Living
Insurance gives your wife
and young solid protection.

You don't happen to
remember where I
parked my car, do you?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable.
For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.
The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 . ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Serendipity

by Paul K. Gross

Our Social Code has once more been tossed into the academic winds for Council members, administrators, and students to inspect, consider, and mold into a meaningful guide for social conduct at college. It's as important to the health of Muhlenberg as the recent cuts proposal, the somewhat faltering Honor Code (faltering because not a single case of academic dishonesty has been brought before the Student Court all year, although cheating still goes on), and the re-definition of tenure policy.

The Council proposal as it appeared in the last issue of the **weekly,** is to a degree imperfect; in spots it's as nebulous as the Milky Way. Yet its pith is built with good thinking and good intentions, and nation's colleges: freedom and responsibility.

In original form the Social Code has five provisions, violations of which warrant a review by the Student Court. The first, the comport-or-you'll-be-sorry one is the killer. No one is exactly sure what it means, except that it sounds pretty and important. Essentially it implies that Mama Muhlenberg considers each undergrad as her flesh and blood and will spank the daylights out of anyone who dares dishonor the family name. Be the misdeed a theft, rowdiness, or any objectionable act, Mama stands ready with a hand of stern disapproval.

Clause number two warns against panty raids (of concern way back when), student riots, and demonstrations. Well, the College has been condoning student violence for years; in fact it's tradition is to have the Soph-Frosh Tug-o-War and Riot every fall. And it is rare indeed for no one to crawl away from the tussles with broken arm, leg, or pulled tendon. The rationale of such small scale battles of vengeance is that they are good for the morale of fledgling freshmen.

The next two rules of conduct focus upon drinking on campus. Fraternities can serve if they are given permission, and the Code informs that other "small, organized groups" with the okay from the Dean of Students can drink if "of legal age." Of course, there is no drinking allowed in the dorms, which means that even students of legal age can't indulge in a bedside nightcap now and then.

The last provision is the noblest; it gushes with the sentiments of brotherly love. For if a student is unjustly treated by a contemporary, the latter will be severely reprimanded. It forbids fights of the kick-em-knock-em-down variety, or even mental torture.

So you can see what Mama Muhlenberg has been trying to do. She is curbing misbehavior, forbidding mass violence of nearly all ilks, inhibiting drinking except by special permission, and tabooing once and for all personal persecution. What's more she'll hide behind her apron anyone who is unfairly treated by another, and send upstairs without dinner those who do wrong.

But this current crop of critical collegians says in effect that students are big boys by the time they get to college. It wants to remove Mama from the kitchen, perhaps locking her in a closet. It wants to dismiss the principle of the college acting **in loco parentis.** And we are saying with this revised comporting provision that unless a student is officially an agent of the school, the school has virtually no business with the student's business, no matter what. Which is all well and good. Whatever student or tutor do outside these areas of college-affiliated chores is of no concern to the most concerned administrator. This new revision of the Social Code will pave the path to the realization of this dream.

For instance, when does a student represent the College in "an official capacity?" Will a student be liable for punishment if he is seen acting disorderly in Allentown wearing a Muhlenberg jacket? Are a bunch of fraternity men answerable to the school as they run amuck with the law?

Furthermore, what does the phrase, "discredit upon the student body" imply? Does it mean that a student's wrongdoing must make a given number of outsiders doubtful of Muhlenberg's character? Can it mean that if a newspaper article which gives account of the wrongdoing mentions that the wrongdoer is from Berg, this is discrediting? In essence, how does one measure the discrediting effect of one such misdemeanor?

These questions need answers, answers which must be solid enough to stand the test of future cases. Meanwhile, we should recognize the fact that in our Decade of Dedication, dedication does not only imply more buildings and better facilities. It implies a dedication to students with prime emphasis on their needs, rights, and privileges.

Candidates offer platforms

DeRenzis

from page 1

sembly program; and on this basis students should be allowed to determine for themselves whether or not to attend.

A second area of deep concern for me has been the stand of the administration regarding athletic policies. Although academics must be of primary concern at any institution, athletics must not be completely deemphasized, for athletics hold no small place in the total educational picture. Indeed, athletics complement academics. The administration's position must be vigorously reviewed and evaluated.

Another point of contention regarding athletics is the intramural program. There exists in this area of activity a need for increased student control of the program and better communication between the students and the athletic department regarding intramural policies. This objective can be effectively realized by increasing the scope of the present Council Committee on Athletics.

The third major point is a complete and thorough revision of the Social Code. Of late, several reforms have been inaugurated, but these have dealt with particular areas of the Code, not with the Code as a whole.

One of the current points of consideration of Student Council, and one point which must be thoroughly investigated, is the complete reorganization of the Union Board. Particular emphasis will be on placing of the Festival of the Arts, Homecoming, and Parents' Day under Union Board auspices so the above programs can be more adequately carried out.

With the ever increasing role of Muhlenberg College in many spheres of activity, a standing Student Council committee of Community Affairs must be established. Included in the activities of this committee would be the extension of the Tutorial Project, various help projects to aid needy and underprivileged citizens of the community, and possibly an investigation into involvement with Job Corps projects.

A sixth objective is to utilize the information gleaned from the tuition study made by Student Council this past year in establishing a fixed tuition policy for Muhlenberg College.

The last objective of my platform is a more vigorous enforcement of the Freshman Orientation regulations put into effect this past fall.

Hoffman

from page 1

complished immediately following one's final examinations. This would eliminate the necessity of an extra trip to campus. However, this is only one problem, of many, in registration that must be examined and solved.

For the past few years, the Administration has been noted for its lack of planning and foresight in the overall architectural design and aesthetic beauty of the college campus. Muhlenberg has become cluttered with asphalt, littered with lamps and road signs, and has developed under varying types of architecture. The construction of the Prosser parking lot is a recent example of the loss we sustain as poor planning continues. I feel an overall plan is extremely important at this time as the College embarks on the Science Building expansion.

There are numerous plans for the addition under consideration at the present time, but indications point toward conversion of the Science Auditorium into needed classrooms. Indeed this might solve the immediate necessity for space, but it will create another problem. The campus will be without a suitable area for dramatic productions until the new Fine Arts Center is begun or another auditorium constructed in perhaps five years. Thus student groups such as the MMA, MET, and Mask and Dagger will be without a place to perform.

In the same light, if the College should decide to build an addition, or even a new Science Building, Muhlenberg cannot continue its haphazard architectural development but must begin to blend each new building into the others already on campus. The solution to these and related problems is the creation of a permanent sub-committee of the College Council to deal exclusively with future planning and architectural design.

The Freshman Orientation program has been changed, replaced, and revised. I feel that an important aspect has been overlooked. Freshmen must learn the campus rules, the names of the members of Council, and even the identity of "General Pete," but they are not confronted with the very purpose for which they chose Muhlenberg — to develop into an educated adult. Every freshman class is eager to begin, but within a few weeks most members of the class seem to become lost and confused.

Therefore, we must emphasize the introduction of freshmen into the academic life of Muhlenberg and merge the students' past experience into the general principles of a liberal education. In part, this can be done during Orientation week through a panel composed of a cross-section of faculty discussing not only the various problems that many students face, but also the general aims of an education.

Today our country is participating in an undeclared war into which a number of Muhlenberg students could be drafted. I believe it is important for the College community to become more aware of national affairs. This can be done by broadening assembly programs with the presentation of more qualified speakers. This year the Assembly Committee has been tied to a limited budget which handicapped its search for better speakers. Through my research on the five-year Council budget, I have found that, without increasing student fees or decreasing other Council programs, the Assembly Committee can be allotted an additional $500 to help its planning for this type of program. In addition to the assembly programs, forums should be increased in number to stimulate the student interest in national affairs and to encourage discussion of today's issues.

The present Council has begun many programs which I believe must be continued. The set tuition study, due to its many problems and complications, will have to be continued and finished during the next year. The work of the Council's Academics Committee must, likewise, be continued and expanded. This committee has contributed much to the College through its curriculum study and evaluation, but many areas remain to be explored by further study.

It has recently begun to review the grading system with numerous possibilities under consideration, from grading numerically, to counting plus and minus grades, to abolishing all grades by giving "Excellent," "Satisfactory" and "Unsatisfactory" delineations for work quality. By the continuation of this committee's activity, many important additions to college academics can be instituted.

I believe, in addition, that in this coming year the tutorial project must be continued and expanded. It has benefited not only the children involved, but those doing the instructing as well.

With coed enrollment increasing, it has become more important to strengthen the ties between Women's Council and Student Council, so that these bodies supplement rather than hinder each other's activities.

STAACK AT FORUM

Dr. Hagen Staack will be the speaker at MCA's Sunday Evening Forum this week, "Report from Rome: Ecumenism," at 6:30 in the Union.

COLONIAL
HAMILTON AT 5TH ST. · PHONE [illegible]
Definitely . . .
THIS is the one
to see!
HAYLEY MILLS
in Walt Disney's
"THAT DARN
CAT"
in Color

We the people who make the pies would like to see more of the faces of the people who eat them. Therefore . . .
SPECIAL Wednesday nights
at GINO'S
3 pizzas for $2.25 plus tax
from 9:00 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
No deliveries of this special will be made except to your table at Gino's.

Dragons rip Mules, 26-8; Leopards' match tonight

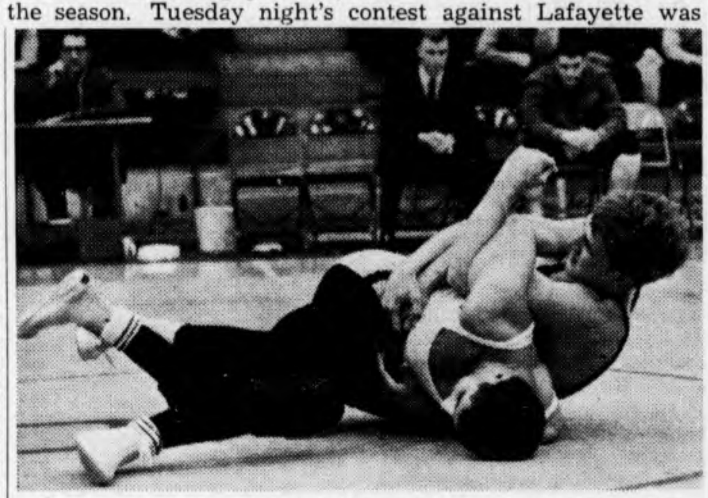
by Mal Parker

The Drexel Dragons routed the helpless Mules, 26-8 on Saturday as Berg could not manage a victory until the last two bouts. Jim Nederostek (177) and undefeated heavyweight, John Piper both won by decisions. Muhlenberg presently has a 1-6-1 record while the Dragons hold a 6-1 slate for the season. Tuesday night's contest against Lafayette was postponed until tonight because of an outbreak of flu among the Berg squad. The Leopards sport a record of three wins in ten decisions, one of the wins coming last week against Albright, 17-16.

The score in the Drexel match stood at 24-0 for the Dragons until Lynn Schaeffer put the Mules on the board by scoring a draw against Denny Wilcox in the 167 lb. class, 3-3. Then Nederostek (177) out-pointed Drexel's Tony Gadonis by an 11-10 score in a colorful bout that was decided by Nederostek's edge in riding time. In the heavyweight division the Mules' Piper made it eight victories in a row as he crushed Mike Runnyeon, 5-1. Piper commanded a 2-0 advantage at the end of the first period and was never seriously challanged.

In the lightweight classes Berg met with disaster that has become the rule in the last matches. Three of the six losses came by pins. Dave MacLean started out with a 2-0 lead but was pinned by Art Chew in 1:47 with a reverse cradle. The Dragons' unbeaten grappler in the 137 lb. class, Dave Mentzer, pinned Mark Pascal, who has just moved up from the 123 lb. class, with a crossfire cradle in 4:12. And in the 160 lb. division, Ray Mosman pinned the Mules' winless Doug Degen in 1:10 with a half nelson crush.

After tonight's match just Lebanon Valley and Ursinus are left on the schedule before the MASCAC meet on March 4 and 5.



GETTING EVEN — The football season is over but Mule quarterback Ron Henry is still on his back. However, he is on the large end of an 8-4 score against his Moravian opponent, which helps to make up for the punishment he takes.

Girls suffer first setback

by Donna Schultz

After following the hockey team through a perfect season, the women's basketball team set up their own unbeatenable pattern throughout the first five games of the season, but met their first defeat at the hands of traditionally tough Elizabethtown College, 58-37, Wednesday on the home court.

A mere two point half-time deficit gave the Berg girls hope as they opened the third quarter, but E-town opened up to score 21 points to Berg's five. From then on the game was the opponent's as they went on to score 17 more.

Much of the poor playing on the part of Berg was due to injuries, as Peggy Ward, Beetle Bailey and Kirsten Kuhnt all played with leg injuries. Bailey still came through as high scorer with 12 points.

The anticipated rugged contest against Millersville turned into a romp for the local sextet last Friday, February 18, with the final score of 51-32. Twenty-one seemed to be the magic number as Ward and Bailey combined to score 21 points in the second quarter to break the game wide open for Muhlenberg.

I-M WRESTLING TABLE

1. (Tie)	**LXA**	**67 pts.**
	PKT	**67 pts.**
3.	**Fugitives**	**55 pts.**
4.	**Luther's Losers**	**43 pts.**
5.	**Grundels**	**37 pts.**
6. (Tie)	**SPE**	**34 pts.**
	M-Bergers	**34 pts.**
8.	**PEP**	**28 pts.**
9.	**ATO**	**27 pts.**
10.	**TKE**	**8 pts.**

Drexel thumps Mules, 93-50; Wertz tallies 34 against Bears

by Roger Freilich

Being a very progressive school, athletically anyway, Muhlenberg (4-16) is always looking for new ways to lose a ball game. The basketball team found a novel one last Saturday night as they prolonged the agony for three overtime periods, and finally dropped a 100-98 decision to Ursinus.

Muhlenberg appeared to have the game wrapped up with an eight point lead with eight minutes remaining, and later a four point lead with only a minute to go in the game. All of a sudden, the Bears clicked for four points including two steals to send the game into overtime. Mike Pollack, an elongated 6'5" forward scored the final points to tie the game.

The first overtime period was marked by an exchange of baskets by both sides. But with the score 86-84 in the Bears' favor, Bob Bair, who had not played a game in over two weeks, received a pass under the basket from the surprising but seemingly omnipresent Bucky Buchholz and put the ball through the hoop at the sound of the buzzer. During the next period Bair again played aggressive ball by pulling down clutch rebounds as well as adding two much needed tap-ins. Barry Troster, the leading scorer for Ursinus with 37 points, added two of his six points in that period to prolong the game for another session.

By this time Muhlenberg stalwarts Tom Barlow, Al Wise and Maano Milles were on the bench, having fouled out of the game, and the pressure was too much for a handicapped team to combat. Ed Schaal put in a jump shot with only five seconds remaining in the last period to secure the victory for Ursinus.

Much of the Muhlenberg effort was sparked by Barlow, as usual, with 16 points, but freshman Bob Wertz proved to be the real hero for Berg as he effortlessly pumped in 34 markers.

Mules-Drexel

Tuesday night, against a well-balanced Drexel squad, the Mules were out-rebounded, out-shot, and generally out-played as they succumbed to their more aggressive opponents 93-50. The Dragons are 19-1 on the year.

For a while it looked as if the Mules might give their taller opponents a struggle by jumping out to a quick 14-6 lead. This was accomplished with the help of nine points by Carl Buchholz, who stole the ball twice and subsequently tallied four of his points. A moment later the Dragons "caught fire" and proceeded to outscore the Mules 30-2 and 58-13 including play in the second half. It was during the middle of the third period, with the home team ahead 64-27, that the Dragons sent in a well-drilled second team and coasted to victory.

Cagers finish long season

Trying to bounce back after five straight defeats, the Muhlenberg basketball team will travel tonight to Gettysburg to meet a Bullet team that has been plagued with much of the same problem as the Mules—inconsistency.

Gettysburg's squad (7-12) will boast a slight height advantage over the Mules, but the Bullets center their entire attack around one player, forward **Chris Sirms** (6'4"). He is leading rebounder, as well as leading scorer, with an average of twelve in each activity.

In the final game of the season on February 26, Muhlenberg will travel to Upsala College to meet another team that has been consistently mediocre. The Vikings have compiled a 9-10 record.

Again there is one big man in the line-up. He is **Bill Zaranka** (6'2", center), who is the captain, the leading scorer (16.4 av.), and the leading rebounder (14.6 rebounds per game).

The floor general of the Vikings is **Tony Cocozza** (5'8"), while the other guard position is held by **Paul Dolinoy** (5'11"). **Wilk Mahland** (6'3") and **Mark Lichtman** (6'2") nail down the forward slots.

Policy Evaluation IV:

Success possible without scholarships

(Ed. note: This is the fourth and concluding part of a series on Muhlenberg's athletic policy.)

by Ronny Rappeport

Is a team's success measured by the number of games it wins and loses? Joe Kuharich was laughed at when he answered this question by stating that the Philadelphia Eagles of 1965 (5-9 record) were a better team than the Eagles of 1964(6-8 record).

Muhlenberg might judge its new athletic policy by the same question. Obviously, winning is important; some people feel that it is the only thing.

Where does this leave Muhlenberg's students, faculty, and administration? The administration wants to preserve a high academic reputation but feels that by giving athletic scholarships, it cannot be done.

The students, on the other hand, want winning teams — or else they will not bother to support them. The student body got used to winning, and now when they see a loser, they are disappointed.

This year's disastrous records in football and basketball mark up the dilemma. The school should not panic because two teams fared so poorly, but it should be concerned that such failure does not happen again. Building takes several years, but when you are only spending four years in college, success must come quickly. Mr. Whispell pointed out that it will take another four to six years to determine if the policy is workable and good for Muhlenberg.

Changing our policy back to that of the old days would be foolish. The rat-race competition that big time scholarship programs involve is not worth all the time and effort. Muhlenberg will never again have a basketball team like Duke's, or a football team like Michigan's (even if we can beat them on paper).

The new athletic policy is not perfect, but it is sound. It doesn't go halfway and provide a few athletic scholarships in one or two sports, although maybe it should. Students must accept this and make the best of what many consider a bad situation.

Again we might ask the question: is a team's success measured by the number of games it wins and loses? The new athletic policy has answered by adjusting our program in determining whom we play, but not why we play.

The success of the policy will not be determined so much by the number of games we win, as by the way the athletes play under its guide lines. I still cannot help but feel that even without athletic scholarships, Muhlenberg will get its share of "ups" in the years to come.

PKT, LXA share mat crown; cage race ends next week

by Bob Diamond

Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha wound up in a tie for the wrestling championship, it was discovered last evening, after the I-M finals in a busy intramural week. Going into the finals, Lambda Chi held a slight two-point advantage, 57-55. However, the Katies tallied 12 points on two pins and two losses, which count 1 point each, while the Bo mustered 10 points on three decisions and one loss.

The semi-finals were held on Monday, February 21. In the finals last night, pins were scored by George Kibildis (PKT), Chuck Price (PKT) Bob Treat (Fugitives) and Jim Farrell (Luther's Losers). The final results of last night's matches are as follows:

123: Jim Powers (Grundels) decisioned Jim Richards (PKT), 4-1.
130: George Kibildis (PKT) pinned Bog Green (LXA), 1:30.
137: Chuck Price (PKT) pinned Ray Lechler (LXA), 5:30.
147: Denny Young (LXA), decisioned Ken Van Guilder (M-Bergers), 10-6.
157: Bob Treat (Fugitives) pinned John Mancinelli (SPE), 3:23.
167: Jim Farrell (Luther's Losers) pinned Rick Platz (ATO), 1:22.
177: Barry Weshnak (PEP) decisioned Rick Keck (PKT), 8-2.
191: Eric Disbrow (LXA) decisioned Ed Bastian (Luther's Losers),
Heavyweight: Jack Schantz (LX-A), decisioned John Blend (AT-O), 6-3.

Basketball moves into its final round next week with Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha still undefeated in the A league.

In this week's A league competition, Phi Tau defeated a scrappy ATO team, 42-36, with Lee Krug pouring in 13 points. Phil Wavrek's 24 points paced Lambda Chi to their 52-25 victory over SPE. The Fugitives, led by Walt Bennett's 20 points(downed TKE, 66-41.

Concerning B league action, PEP defeated Sig Ep, 53-37. The undefeated Fugitives edged a scrappy bunch of Kickmees, 29-27, while ATO dumped the M-Bergers, 52-25.

In the bowling action, Phi Tau defeated previously unbeaten Lambda Chi by a scant 16 pin margin. The Sig Eps Keglers dumped ATO, and yesterday PEP defeated the M-Bergers and the Grundels downed Luther's Losers.

As the school year moves on, it appears now that this year's intramural trophy will be fought for mainly by Phi Tau and Lambda Chi. The race should be a close one, as well as an interesting one, to watch.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. **Who was the first Negro to play in the American League?**
2. **What PGA professional has the lowest recorded score for 18 holes and what was the score?**
3. **Which men led the American League in: (a) stolen bases, (b) homers, (c) batting average, and (d) RBI's last season?**

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS: 1. Rick Barry, Nick Werkman, Bill McGill. 2. Gene Hickerson, John Wooten. 3. (a) Spencer plays baseball in Japan; (b) Bradley goes to school at Oxford and plays for Milan in basketball; (c) Robinson is vice president of Chock Full 'O Nuts and sports commissioner for New York; (d) Heinrich is a coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 19, Thursday, 3 March 1966 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Festival of Arts presents variety of lectures, music

The Second Annual Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Muhlenberg Student Council, begins tomorrow and continues until March 19.

This two week program of lectures, concerts, movies, poetry readings, and student competitions is designed to give the student of Muhlenberg as well as the Allentown community a chance to enjoy various cultural events. Its foremost purpose is to encourage the students to participate in the creative arts.

The Festival provides the creative student with financial satisfaction as well as aesthetic; the three prizes in each category: short story, poetry, informal music, and dramatic readings yield the following monetary rewards: first prize, $25; second prize, $10; third prize, $5.

The Muhlenberg Christian Association is also offering prize money to students who submit paintings, sculpture, or photography. The MCA contest will be exhibited from Sunday until March 31.

For the student interested in music, the Festival is presenting many fine music programs. Highlighting the musical portion of the Festival will be: Frank Warner, folksinger, in Assembly tomorrow morning; the **Maastricht Easter Play**, presented by the Muhlenberg College Choir and Opera Workshop, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel; the Aeolian Chamber Players who performed last year at Muhlenberg giving a concert of predominantly modern music March 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Garden Room; the Informal Music competition tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Garden Room with students competing in areas of folk music, jazz and popular music; Los Morenos, a Flamenco guitarist-dancer duo on March 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Garden Room; the Faculty-Student recital Tuesday in the Garden Room; and on March 19 at 3 p.m. in Commons 2, Liam Milner, a singer of traditional British ballads.

For those students interested in cinematography, the Festival is presenting seven classic examples of film-making: on Monday two classic American documentaries will be shown, **The River** and **The City** at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium; on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Science Auditorium four comedies of Charlie Chaplin will be presented along with Erich Von Stroheim's realistic masterpiece, **Blind Husbands;** at 2 p.m. on March 12 a modern abstract film **Allegretto**, created by Oskar Fischinger, and the classic Russian film **Potemkin** will be shown; and on March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Science Auditorium, **Intolerance**, a classic silent film directed by D. W. Griffith will be presented.

The literary segment of the Festival will include two poets

more on page 2

Sellers voted best-dressed

Sophomore Sue Sellers smiles happily after winning Muhlenberg's Best-Dressed Coed Contest last week. Sue will represent Muhlenberg in Glamour's **Best-Dressed Contest with hopes of winning the two-week trip to New York and appearance in** Glamour's **August issue.**

Warner to sing

Frank Warner, an authority on folk music, will perform at the assembly tomorrow and mark the beginning of the Festival of the Arts.

Frank Warner is a dynamic performer who conveys the original feeling of the songs that he sings. With his voice and banjo he reflects the different styles and accents of the frontier people whose songs are an intrinsic part of their lives. He hopes that his audience will be able to share this feeling of America's frontier days.

Besides being an excellent and entertaining musician, Frank Warner and his wife, Anne, who will be with him during his visit to Muhlenberg, have done much to preserve the folk songs indigenous to the eastern United States from Maine to Florida. Their vacations are spent collecting the music of the people throughout this area.

The song "Tom Dooley," which was popularized by the Kingston Trio, was originally brought out of the Appalachian Mountains by Frank Warner.

Taylor at Lehigh for Vietnam lecture

Former U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, General Maxwell D. Taylor, will be the 1966 Blaustein Lecturer in International Relations at Lehigh University next Wednesday and Thursday.

A special consultant to President Johnson, Gen. Taylor has recently returned from Honolulu.

General Taylor will present two speeches each day at 4:15 and 8:15 p.m. in Grace Hall at Lehigh University. He will speak on "The War of Liberation in South Vietnam," "Lessons from the Vietnamese Experience," "Problems of Multi-Polar Power," and "Proposals to Cope with Multi-Polarity."

Tickets for the lectures are priced at one dollar for students and faculty, and $2.50 for general admission. They are available at Huff's Music Center, the Student Activities Desk in the Lehigh University Center and the Lehigh Office of Public Information.

Sparse crowd greets presidential nominees

by **Aaron Boxer**

Muhlenberg's athletic program, registration and grading procedures, Chapel credit system and the Social Code were put under fire in Student Council Debate Monday night as the Council presidential nominees, Bill Hoffman and Al DeRenzis, presented their office qualifications and platforms prior to Council elections next Monday.

Council President Bob Knouss, serving as moderator, opened debate by welcoming the "large" turnout (nearly 40 students were in attendance), followed by opening speech by each candidate.

Hoffman's Platform

Council Treasurer Hoffman, in advocating that students judge the nominees on "past action and leadership ability," spoke realistically on the need to strengthen a working alliance between administration and Council. Hoffman referred to his declaration of principles, as a "no-pie-in-the-sky" platform.

A revision of registration procedures to eliminate needless student commuting between home and college heads Hoffman's program.

Curriculum Development

During the Forum, he advocated the establishment of a permanent College Council sub-committee to deal with curriculum and development program in the future. In addition to his election as Council Treasurer, Hoffman cited that he is a College Council member and qualified to inaugurate this idea.

Broadening a working alliance between the Student and Women's Councils, a continuation and expansion of the tutorial project to incorporate the Youth and Job Corps, and an overall stimulation of student interest to the welfare of the community, rounded out the bulk of Hoffman's platform.

DeRenzis Idealism

DeRenzis, in a slightly more idealistic approach, defined a well-qualified Presidential nominee as one "with pre-planned objectives . . . . A student council, any student council, because of its structure, and because of its place within the total campus picture, can have influence only in certain areas, in other areas its influence can hardly be felt."

DeRenzis presented a seven-point platform containing three proposals "of immediate urgency." The abolition of compulsory assembly and Chapel attendance

more on page 3

Council argues seminar idea, editorial policy

The College Council discussed a new inter-disciplinary course, argued about **weekly** editorials, and agreed to support a memorial for Harry A. Benfer.

General acceptance was voiced by the Council after Robert Knouss presented the Student Council idea for a seminar course for seniors.

Although Student Council had originally discussed establishing a seminar for freshmen which would introduce them to a liberal arts education, it has since modified the course to be a senior seminar. The emphasis of the seminar would be a synthesis and application of knowledge gained in three years of college, rather than an introduction to the areas of academia.

The College Council questioned the format of the course and how it would differ from the existing History of Ideas seminar for seniors. It asked if the course would cover present problems of society, race relations, foreign policy, and the effects of modern scientific developments.

There was apparent agreement that the course sounded exciting, yet the Council stressed problems in staffing the course and distributing students of varied interests in the class sections.

Student Council President Knouss, who was reportedly

more on page 5

Weekly test exposes student unawareness

by **David Voron**

According to the results of the **weekly** General Awareness Test administered to members of the student body, Muhlenberg students are politically and culturally "out of it."

Constructed by the editors of the **weekly** and consisting of 30 questions dealing with subjects ranging from Vietnam to **Playboy** magazine to Albert Schweitzer, the test was taken by about 20 per cent of the student body. The questions, it was felt, were of relative simplicity and could be answered without difficulty by any college student who was even remotely aware of "what was going on" beyond the boundaries of his own campus.

Average Correct

But, àlas, the average Muhlenberg student tested was able to answer only 20 of the 30 questions asked. While upperclassmen scored higher than freshmen and sophomores, the differences were not statistically significant. The average scores of men and women were approximately the same. Of those tested, science and history majors performed better than English and psychology majors.

Regardless of the manner in which the scores were broken down, however, the distressing fact was that the typical Muhlenberg student was only able to answer correctly two-thirds of a set of very simple questions dealing with political and cultural issues.

College Vacuum

The **weekly** did not submit its test to the Educational Testing Service for validation, nor was comparison with a "control group" possible — yet, the implications of these test results are irrefutable: Muhlenberg students, living in a virtual vacuum, are out of touch with the rest of the human community.

Students may read textbooks, but certainly not newspapers. They

more on page 5

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Student body presidential elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday.

Nominations for members of Student Council will open today and continue through Tuesday.

Festival of events

from page 1

reading and discussing their works, contemporary American poet James Wright will speak at 4 p.m. in the Commons Tuesday, and Muhlenberg alumnus Theodore Weiss, who is now professor of English at Bard College and active in the YMHA poetry workshop in New York, will read at assembly on March 11.

Dr. Janet Stamm, a former English professor at Muhlenberg, will present a lecture entitled "Art, the Time Binder" at 1:30 p.m. in rooms 108-109 of the Union on Saturday. Later Saturday evening the Festival will hold its Dramatic Reading Competition in the Garden Room at 8:30.

All students who wish to submit short stories or poetry for the Festival competitions should do so to **Box 485** by tomorrow.

A special event will take place next Thursday night. International Foods Night will bring to the usually bland served dinner foods prepared from recipes of China, Italy, Austria, Israel, and South Africa.

Brochures for the Festival of the Arts may be obtained at the Union Desk.

Women's Council debates Changes in Social Code

About 25 coeds attended a Women's Council-sponsored open meeting in Brown Hall Monday night. The purpose of the meeting, conducted by Women's Council Vice President Constance Hellerich, was the discussion of proposed changes in the Social Code.

Among the changes and clarifications of the Social Code offered were 1 a.m. curfews for all girls on the night before the beginning and before the end of an all-College vacation; also slacks and bermudas to be allowed on campus during final exams, except on the first floor of the Ettinger Building. Another alteration would be changing the sign-out time from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Also suggested by Women's Council would be a strengthening of the "campus" punishment to include the hours from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight in place of the present hours of 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Another change would make improper weekend sign-outs a campus violation.

It was pointed out that Muhlenberg women are fortunate because their Social Code was more liberal than many of the 50 social codes from other colleges which were examined by the committee on revision of the Social Code.

Opinions and suggestions were then expressed by the coeds. Several women felt that the proposed change in "campus" was too strong and would cause many difficulties; it was also suggested that the punishment for an improper weekend sign-out had been made too strict.

A sophomore coed brought up the possibility of instituting a system of "late minutes" which has been discussed at previous meetings. This idea was supported by several girls who had been under a similiar system at other schools.

It was emphasized that the changes and clarifications were not final and that the opinions expressed by the girls at the meeting would be considered before a final decision is made by Women's Council.

Students, faculty to perform musically

A Student-Faculty Recital will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden Room of the Seegers Union, as one of the featured events in the second annual Festival of the Arts.

The program will include a madrigal group singing Debussy's seldom heard **Chansons** and the love song waltzes by Brahms. A highlight will be the Debussy **Sonata** for the harp, flute, and viola, featuring Susan Wirth, Hart Hollman, and Ann Garrett.

Another rarely heard piece of chamber music, a sextet by a Mozart contemporary, Seidel, will include Marlene Allen and Katherine Jessen, flute; Sydney Barndt, oboe; Marjorie Caldwell, bassoon; and Dr. William Barrett and Richard Lindquist on the French horn. Dr. David Reed will play Bela Bartok's **Suite for Piano.**

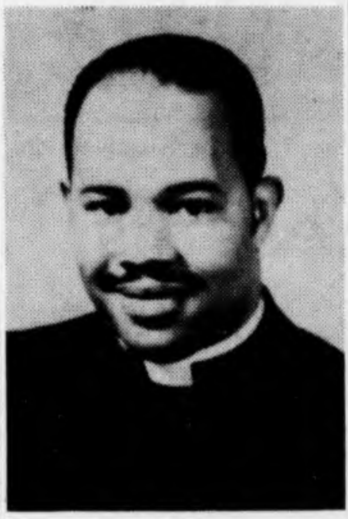
the "new look"
BIG BOULDER
SKI AREA

in the
Pennsylvania Poconos
near
Split Rock Lodge

- 7 Slopes & Trails • 5 Lifts
- New Cocktail Lounge & Restaurant
- Ski School—Gosta Johnson, USEASA certified instructor

LAKE HARMONY, PA. Tel. 717/443-9571 or 443-9938

Long Island Theologian to preach


Pastor Petersen

The Rev. Claude T. Petersen, pastor of Resurrection Lutheran Church, St. Albans, New York, will be the guest speaker in Chapel Wednesday.

A native of the Virgin Islands, Pastor Petersen did his undergraduate work at The Inter-American University in San German, Puerto Rico. He served 21 months with the Armed Forces, 13 of which were spent in Korea with the 89th Tank Battalion.

At the end of the Korean Conflict, he resumed his studies at Wittenberg University, where he entered Hamma Divinity School. Graduating in 1958 from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, he served as assistant and associate pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church in New York City before assuming responsibility as Pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, in 1961.

Pastor Petersen came to Resurrection Lutheran Church in November, 1965.

Entries to the poetry and short story contest should be made by tomorrow to Bob Seay, Box 485.

State cites need for lower tuition

The Joint State Government Commission, as reported in Philadelphia's **Evening Bulletin,** has conducted studies which show that Pennsylvania's most talented graduates tend to choose to live out of the state; and the brighter the student, the more likely he will emigrate.

Governor Scranton's Council of Science and Technology has found that the state has a relatively poor standing in the turning out of "creative, research-oriented individuals so essential to scientifically-based industry." For example, in the Greater Philadelphia area alone there are 655 current job openings for chemists and chemical and mechanical engineers. Local institutions will graduate only 399 majors in those fields this year.

Native Emigration

Chemical and chemical processing firms in the area have begun an "Operation Native Son" in an effort to combat these problems by wooing back Pennsylvanians now attending out-of-state colleges. At this time however, the Council of Science and Technology states that Pennsylvania's most important single need is a buildup of university scientific and technical complexes.

William Zucker, executive vice president of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Development Corp., declared that, "just as a person's economic worth increases in proportion to his education and training, so the economic growth of an area relates to the amount it spends on education. Those areas advancing fastest have been those with enormous investments in higher education. We've come to realize that very late. And now there's a lag to overcome."

Despite Philadelphia's need for a low-tuition college similar to New York's free city college, opposition to the plan has been offered by those who want just a technical program and by those who see a limited role for a two-year institution and oppose expansion on a full-fledged campus.

Low College-Going Rate

The fact these opponents tend to neglect is that Pennsylvania has the lowest college-going rate of any industrial state and one of the lowest in the nation, and, even more important, that this problem is most acute around Philadelphia.

Such a school would be easy to reach, it would accept students with average ability, and its graduates could transfer to other institutions after two years. Most important of all, it would be cheap in comparison to the small "low-tuition" liberal arts colleges that do not offer low tuition now.

The State Council of Higher Education is presenting Pennsylvania's higher education master plan to the State Board of Education and to the governor and legislature this spring. Thus, the plan will be a major item of legislative business in the coming year and the decisions which are reached will do much to determine the course of higher education development in Pennsylvania for years to come.

Chess Club loses two

Within the past week the Muhlenberg Chess Club has entertained two matches with distant opponents. On February 21, a well-balanced Bloomsburg team defeated Muhlenberg on all boards, with a score of 5-0. However, for this match the team was handicapped by the absence of key regular players on two boards.

Last Saturday a stronger team hosted Norwich University from Northfield, Vermont. In this match Muhlenberg lost one decisive board and the match, 3-2. The team for this match consisted of Charles Leck, Frank Myers, Eugene Handwerk (w), Jay Jones (w), and Paul Lawrence on the respective boards, first through fifth.

Teams to be played in the future include Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette and King's College. Dates and times will be announced.

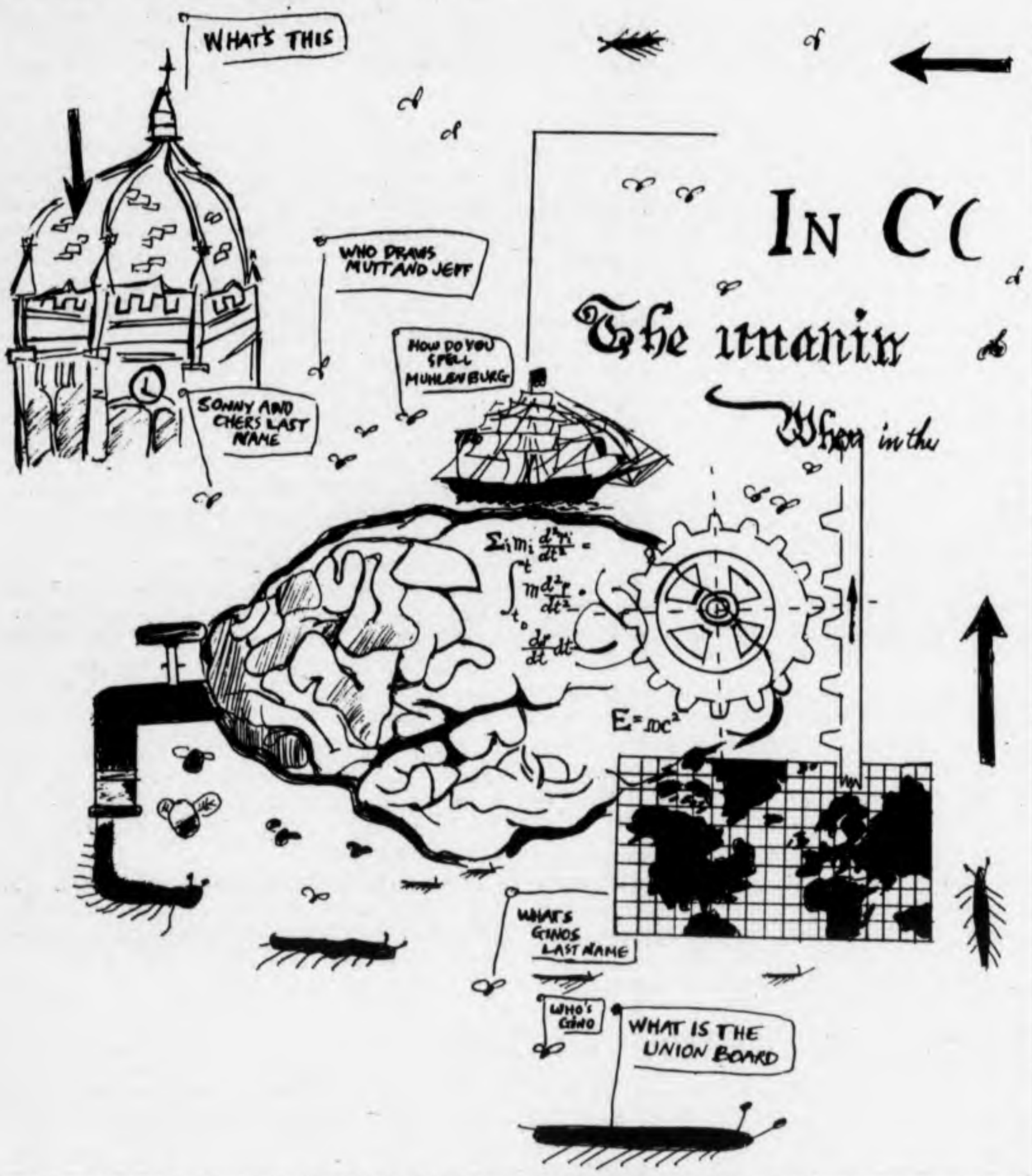
"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company

Oh-oh,
better
check the
punch
bowl.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any campus "get-together" a party. Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of . . . always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke . . . after Coke . . . after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
QUAKER STATE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., BETHLEHEM, PA.

Banal Brain . . .


WHAT'S THIS
WHO DRAWS MUTT AND JEFF
HOW DO YOU SPELL MUHLENBURG
SONNY AND CHERS LAST NAME
IN CC
The unanim
When in the
E=mc²
WHATS GINOS LAST NAME
WHO'S GINO
WHAT IS THE UNION BOARD

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, March 3
- 6:45 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega pledges, Union
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers, Chapel
- 7 p.m. Opera Workshop rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. Russian Club, Union

Friday, March 4
- 10 a.m. Assembly—Frank Warner, guitarist, performing folk music with commentary, Union
- 3 p.m. Festival of the Arts — Jam Session and Song Swap with Frank and Ann Warner
- 4:15 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union
- 8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts — Informal Music Contest

Saturday, March 5
- 1:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts — lecture, "Art, the Time Binder," lecture given by Dr. Janet Stamm, Bloomsburg State College, Union

Sunday, March 6
- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion, the Chaplain, Chapel
- 8 p.m. Circle K, Union
- 8:30 p.m. "The Maastricht Easter Play," with the Opera Workshop and College Choir, Chapel

Monday, March 7
- 9 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. Student Body Presidential Elections
- 10 a.m. Class of '67 Executive Council
- 4 p.m. Women's Basketball with Wilkes College, away
- 5:45 p.m. Women's Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society, Union
- 7 p.m. Dorm Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling, Union
- 8:30 p.m. "The River" and "The City" — classics of American documentary films, Science Auditorium

Tuesday, March 8
- 4 p.m. Festival of the Arts — James Wright, poet, Commons Lecture Room
- 4 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta, Union
- 7 p.m. Education Society
- 8:30 p.m. Student-Faculty Recital, Union

Wednesday, March 9
- 10 a.m. Matins — The Rev. Claude T. Peterson, Pastor, Resurrection Lutheran Church, New York City, Chapel

Military interviews

The Placement Office has announced a list of military recruiters who will be visiting campus this spring.

March 15-16 — U.S. Marine Corps — Officer Selection Team
March 15-16-17 — U.S. Army —Officer Selection Team
March 22 — Naval Aviation—Officer Procurement

Anyone interested should see Mr. Bargerstock in the Placement Office.

Spring Cleanup
BOOKS
25c each
and other
Misc. Items
at the
BOOKSTORE

Candidates debate

from page 1

ranked highest on his platform. He asked for programs of higher caliber which could be easily attainable through the budgeting of funds for fewer but better assemblies.

An attack of the administration's position on athletic policies was next discussed by the candidate. DeRenzis noted the abundance of athletic spirit that has been lost on the Muhlenberg campus, and offered the possibility of giving scholarships to two or three athletes in each sport. He also suggested increased student control of the intramural program.

Revision of the present social code, with emphasis on the present "Comportment Clause" makes up the third plank of DeRenzis' platform, and he expressed hope that "a solution is at hand."

He also noted a need that the Student Council responsibility of campus activities be more equally shared by the Union Board. "Events such as Parents' Day, Homecoming and the Festival of Arts, if brought under Union auspices might be more efficiently carried out."

A proposal for a standing committee on community affairs, similar to Hoffman's expansion of the tutorial project, a vague program on fixed tuition and the initiation of a revitalized Freshman Orientation program conclude DeRenzis' outline for the continuation of an efficient, powerful Council.

JUNIOR PRE-MED STUDENTS

All students who intend to apply for admission to medical, dental, or veterinary school in September 1967 should attend a meeting on Monday at 10 a.m., in Room 111 of the Science Building.

1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.

2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.

3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.

4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.

5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.

6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a medley of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Life is a comedy for those who think and a tragedy for those who feel. — Horace Walpole.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief

JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor

DAVID VORON
News Editor

DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles

Feature Editor Jane Freece
Executive Editor Judie Birdsall
Exchange Editor Lorna Rickmeyer

News Asst: P. Scott Meyer
Photo Editor: John Mampe

Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton

Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen
Advertising Manager: Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein
Circulation Manager: Craig Haytmanek
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun
Asst. Ad. Manager: Susan Sellers

News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Alma Perlis, '66; Les Reidel, '66; Libby Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henly, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Russell Abraham, '68; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; P. Scott Meyer, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Margaret Haas, '69; Peggy Boyer, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69; Joanne Moyer '69.

Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Opinions expressed are those of the weekly editorial board and its columnists which do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 3 March 1966

letters to the editor.

To the editor:

It is repeatedly mentioned in the **weekly** that Berg students are apathetic to the arts. It is unfortunate that when a group of students, interested in music, is actively trying to build up their number, they are not considered important enough by the **weekly** to be allowed an inch of printing space. The group referred to is the Muhlenberg Concert Band, composed of students interested only in enjoying the music played. I say we go to rehearsal after rehearsal only for enjoyment because there certainly is no glory involved. After all, how many campus residents even know where the band room is? And how many freshmen or transfer students might join the Concert Band if they knew it existed?

We asked for publicity in the **weekly** — we even wrote the article for you — but never saw mention of the Muhlenberg Concert Band. If it is such an impossible task to fit one or two paragraphs about our artistic endeavor into an issue of the **weekly**, I begin to wonder who is apathetic.

Signed,
Rosann Peretta '68

To the editor:

Mr. Ernst does an injustice to photography in his review of the **Arcade**. Firstly, he dismisses the photographs in two sentences; secondly, he says that they all are good, which they are not.

Mr. Rohland's photograph on page ten includes so much extraneous material that the subject is lost. Mr. Rohland's subject is, no doubt, clearly visible to him because he sees it as removed from its surroundings; others see a mass of confusion. The picture can be decidedly improved by blocking out a one-half inch border around the central branch. In this way the picture obtains a Japanese printlike quality.

Mr. Rohland's second photograph can also be improved by blocking. In this case the dead branches in the upper portion of

more on page 7

Presidential proposals

Neither Mr. DeRenzis nor Mr. Hoffman are forensic league champions. That was obvious Monday night when the two debated campaign issues in the race for Student Body President. Repetition of points, undue emphasis on semantics, and personal cuts reduced the debate to the infantile level of "my platform's better than yours."

There was no victor in the battle, for each was guilty of answering before he had thought out the questions. Each failed to anticipate his opponent's attacks.

The two candidates recognize the need for revision and development in many of the same areas. Each seeks better community-college relations and higher quality of assembly speakers. The solutions proposed to the latter problem are different, however. As treasurer, Hoffman found a way to divert 500 more dollars to the assembly programs. With more money to work with the programs will improve. DeRenzis proposes the abolition of compulsory Chapel attendance. The number of speakers would decrease, quality would go up and the money spent would stay the same. The **weekly** prefers the latter.

The Board of Trustees and the question of communication with that group was completely ignored by DeRenzis and Hoffman. They voiced cognizance of the estrangement of the Trustees from the College, but had no possible solutions to the problem.

Mr. DeRenzis suggested a revamping of the athletic policy. We hope he isn't proposing the College reinstitute athletic scholarships. If Muhlenberg would abstain **completely** from giving aid to athletes and concentrate on raising its academic standards substantially, athletic scholars would be attracted to this school. He does propose a restructuring of Union Board so it would handle all the social functions which now burden Student Council. This idea has been wholeheartedly supported in these columns.

Mr. Hoffman stresses the need for a student voice in the architectural development of the campus. He hopes to stimulate campus interest in national affairs through Student Council sponsored forums. The need for stimulation is apparent and we support Mr. Hoffman in his proposal.

Last year, in running for re-election to Council, DeRenzis declared "the student has a right to expect small classes in a school the size of Muhlenberg," and Hoffman promised "to create the small college atmosphere at Muhlenberg by pressuring the administration to eliminate overly large classes wherever they exist." The size of classes has not decreased during the past year. Neither man has pressured the administration. But, we've reached an impass with the administration, explained the two Monday night. We cannot remember any fray over large classes this year in which Mr. Hoffman and Mr. DeRenzis were rebuffed.

A year ago Mr. Hoffman introduced the idea of E, S, and U grading. He was unable to work on the project himself because of his duties as treasurer. He is introducing the idea once more.

Both candidates restated old ideas and introduced some new ones. Combined the DeRenzis and Hoffman platforms are impressive. The voter has the choice of one.

Keys for junior women . . .

Junior women residents deserve keys to the dormitories. They have been in college two years, overcome temptation and established successful social and academic patterns. Many of them are 21 years of age and allowed ultimate freedom by parents and government.

Some senior women claim a greater degree of maturity for themselves now than they had last year. This maturity, bestowed on them sometime during the few months between junior and senior years, enables them to use the key privilege with prudence.

This professed maturity may well be a guise to cover a selfish desire to keep the Key Program as a senior privilege. These women enjoy the freedom of having a dormitory key, yet begrudge other responsible women the pleasure.

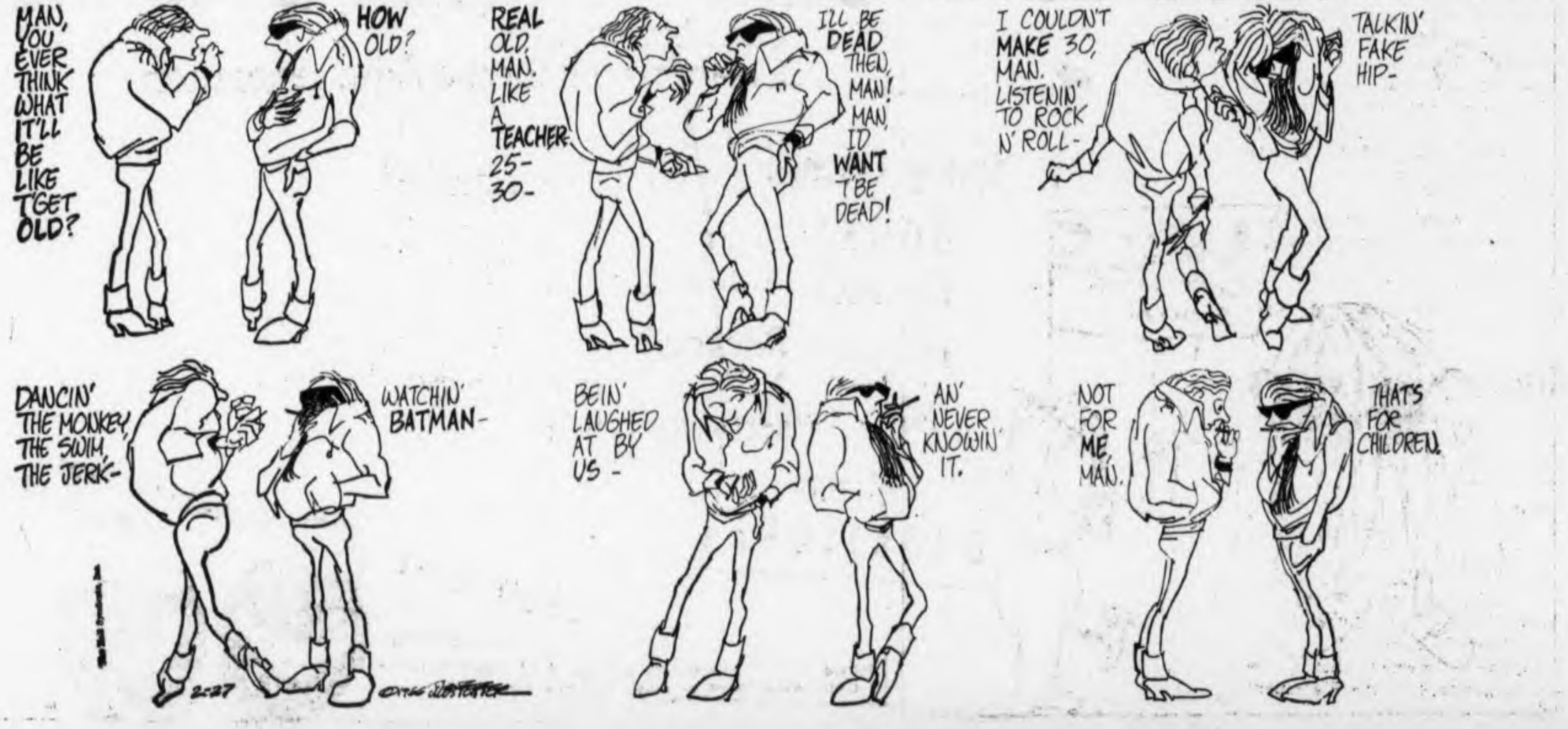
It is our contention that the junior women are capable of handling the responsibility of participating in the Key Program. But Women's Council is hesitant to vest them with that responsibility.

Women's Council need not spend the rest of the semester talking about an extension of the Key Program. They know the valid arguments in favor of the extension. Little can be proven by talking, Women's Council should act.

We urge Women's Council to give the juniors keys and test their responsibility. If chaos comes, revocation of the keys must follow. We believe it will not.

Right now the junior women don't even have a chance to prove themselves. Women's Council, give them one.

FEIFFER . . . by Jules Feiffer


MAN, YOU EVER THINK WHAT IT'LL BE LIKE T'GET OLD?
HOW OLD?
REAL OLD, MAN. LIKE A TEACHER. 25-30-
I'LL BE DEAD THEN, MAN! MAN, I'D WANT T'BE DEAD!
I COULDN'T MAKE 30, MAN. LISTENIN' TO ROCK N' ROLL-
TALKIN' FAKE HIP-
DANCIN' THE MONKEY, THE SWIM, THE JERK-
WATCHIN' BATMAN-
BEIN' LAUGHED AT BY US -
AN' NEVER KNOWIN' IT.
NOT FOR ME, MAN.
THAT'S FOR CHILDREN.
2-27

Try the weekly awareness test

1. What government official, a favorite in the Kennedy administration, just resigned from his post as head of the Peace Corps and still remains in charge of the Anti-Poverty Program? ....
2. Who is the author of the new non-fiction novel **In Cold Blood** which has received so much publicity of late? ....
3. Who is the new Prime Minister of India? ....
4. Who is head of the Peoples' Republic of North Vietnam? ....
5. The largest Catholic university in the United States has been the scene of a recent teacher-administration struggle. The university? ....
6. Who is the editor of **Playboy** magazine? ....
7. .... replaced Adlai Stevenson as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.
8. What is the name of the complex of building in New York City constructed to house the performing arts? ....
9. The conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra is ....
10. Cassius Clay, boxing personality, is a member of what religious sect? ....
11. The name of the award winning novel by Boris Pasternak which was recently made into a movie? ....
12. A power struggle between pro- and anti-Communist elements in Indonesia weakened the 20-year rule of that country's ailing president. His name: ....
13. Leading the oposition in the U.S. Senate to the Administration-backed bill to repeal the "Right to Work" section of the Taft-Hartley Act was Senate Minority Leader: ....
14. **The Agony and the Ecstasy**, a recently-released movie based on a best-selling biography by Irving Stone, is the story of a great 16th century Italian artist and sculptor. His name: ....
15. Last season's "Oliver!" and the recently opened Broadway musical "Pickwick" are both British imports based on characters from the novels of a famous English author. His name: ....

Multiple Choice

1. Who is the **other** U.S. senator from New York?
   a. Lindsay b. Harriman c William Miller d. Javits
2. Lot's wife turned into a pillar of: a. pepper b. salt c. margarine
3. Dead in Africa at 90 was Albert Schweitzer, who in his long life was world-renowned as **all but one** of the following:
   a. Theologian b. Musician c. Doctor d. Politician
4. As a result of its conflict with Britain over more political power for the African majority in Rhodesia, the white-minority government of this self-governing colony threatened to do **all but one** of the following:—
   a. Join in a federation with the Union of South Africa.
   b. Declare itself fully independent immediately.
   c. Ban nuclear testing in its territory.
   d. Blockade the neighboring country of Zambia.
5. All but one of the following ran for Mayor of New York City —
   a. Beame b. Buckley c. Quill d. Lindsay
6. Who is the Prime Minister of Canada?
   a. Diefenbaker b. Pearson c. MacMillan d. Ian Smith
7. The leading automobile producer in the United States is:
   a. General Motors b. Ford c. Chrysler d. Stutz-Bearcat
8. The capital of Canada is:
   a. Montreal b. Toronto c. Ottawa d. Quebec
9. Who developed the oral vaccine for polio?
   a. DeBakey b. Salk c. Rainey d. Sabin
10. Who is the creator of the comic strip L'l Abner?
    a. Charles Schulz b. Walt Kelley c. Al Capp d. Hank Ketchum
11. Author of the best-selling non-fiction book about the Kennedy administration entitled **A Thousand Days:**
    a. Evelyn Lincoln b. Theodore Sorenson c. Arthur Schlesinger
12. Which rock 'n roll group personifies the "Motown sound?"
    a. Toys b. Ronettes c. Supremes d. Shirelles
13. What 19-year-old starlet was recently involved with Frank Sinatra?
    a. Juliet Prowse b. Tuesday Weld c. Sandra Dee d. Mia Farrow
14. The population of Allentown is:
    a. 50,000 b. 100,000 c. 150,000 d. 200,000
15. Who is the late President of the International Transport Workers Union?
    a. Vincent Broderick b. Mike Quill c. Nathan Feinsinger

'Heads in the sand'

from page 1

can name all the members of the Homecoming Court, but not the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. They can boorishly boo Russell Stetler, but over 50 per cent can't name the head of the People's Republic of North Vietnam.

And then there were the half-dozen students from New York State who couldn't pick out the name of one of their Senators when it was printed along with three other choices. Or, the student who, one week after Mike Quill's death, expressed surprise at the reference to the "late" president of the International Transport Workers Union.

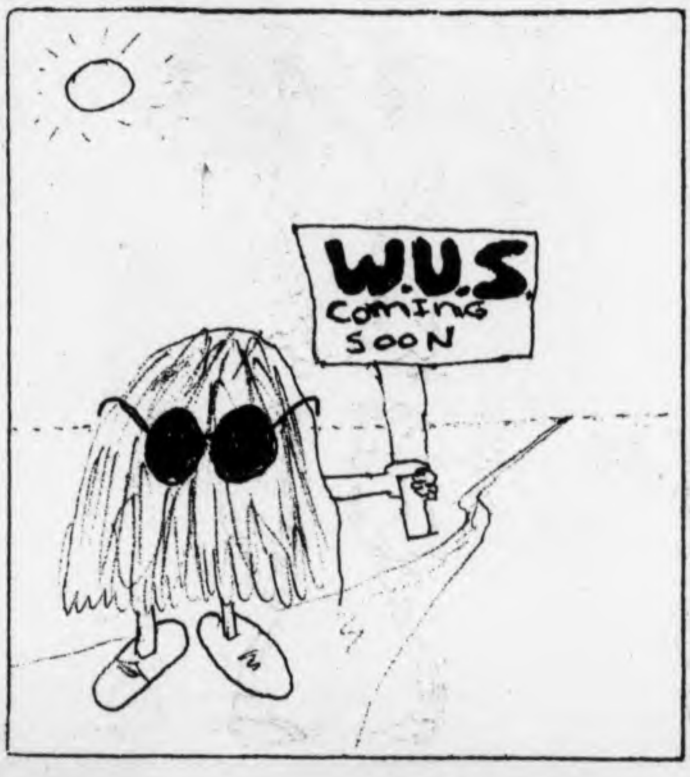
The poor showing of students in the simple little test prompts one to question Muhlenberg's success as a liberal arts institution. During orientation week freshmen listen to one member of the administration after another speak in glowing terms of the "thrills of the mind" which the new student is soon to experience. The freshman hears the phrases "well-rounded individual," broadened intellectual horizons," "truly liberal education," and "whole man" **ad nauseum.** Four years at Muhlenberg is an intellectually breathtaking experience, say the speakers. One will emerge from Muhlenberg as a true "citizen of the world," well-versed in the humanities, arts, and sciences.

Insensitivity and Unawareness

According to the test results cited above, however, the average Muhlenberg student develops not into a citizen of the world, but only into a citizen of the Muhlenberg campus. He is utterly unaware of and insensitive to the significant issues facing the nation and the world.

It is simply impossible that one be familiar with important political and cultural affairs and still not be able to answer questions whose simplicity would offend any reasonably sophisticated person.

Muhlenberg students ought to try taking their heads out of the sand once in a while. They might find the fresh air invigorating.



College Council

from page 1

pleased with the reaction of the College Council to the plan, will take the course plan back to Student Council for investigation.

The Council then launched on a heated discussion about **weekly** editorials, the responsibility of the student press, and the function of a faculty advisor.

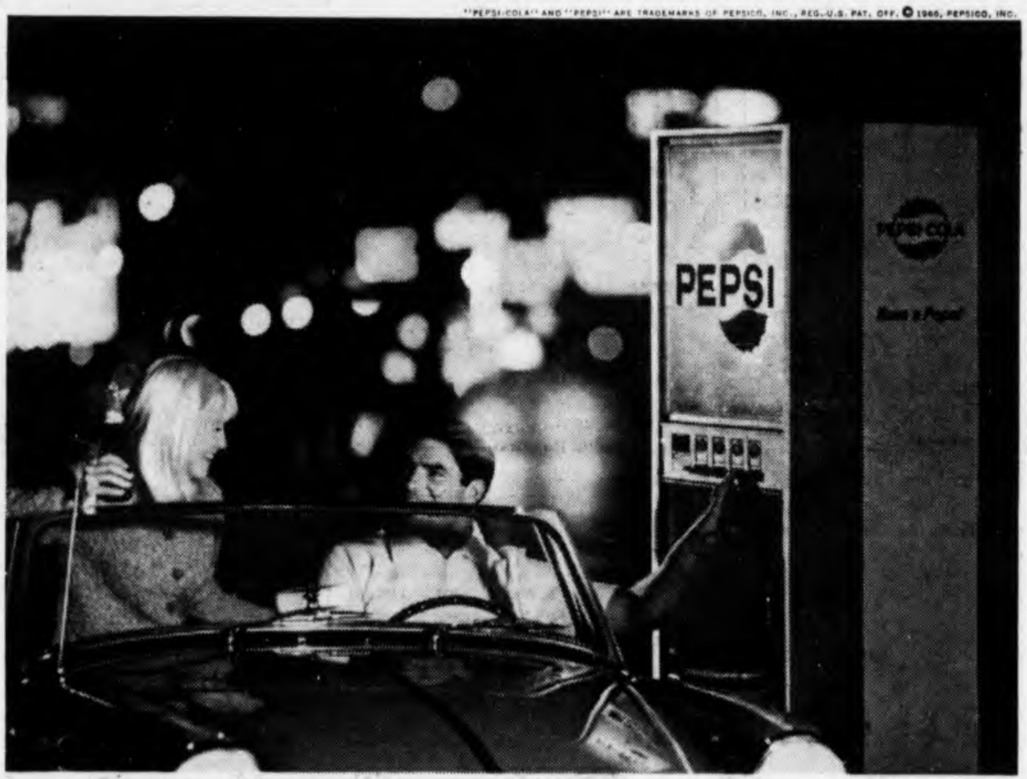
Expressions of displeasure with **weekly** philosophy were coupled with declarations of satisfactions with the running of the student newspaper.

On a general recommendation from the Council, David R. Jones and Director of Development George Gibbs will proceed to establish a memorial for Harry A. Benfer. A scholarship fund was proposed.

'Campers Only' Answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
									T						
				T		J		B	H				B		
				H		A	R	U	E		Y		R	C	
	D		B	E	P	M	I	T		C	E		E	R	
	A		I		A	E	D		G	A	R	D	N	E	R
	N		G	L	I	S	E	N	R	N	A	A	N	N	E
		C		F	S		S	O	E	O		R	A	N	A
	D	U	F	F	Y	S		T	A	V	E	R	N	A	G
	A	R	I	T		T	O		S	A	L	E			A
M	I	S	S		D	U	F	F	Y		L	N			N
A	L	E	H	H	U	A	F	O			E				
R	E		E	A	C	R		R	S		N				
Y	Y		R	N	K	T			P						
			M	D				M	O						
			A					E	O						
			N						N						

"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO, INC., REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1966, PEPSICO, INC.



Push-button drive.
Custom-built for the Pepsi generation.

Instant pick-up.
More go for your money.

Taste?
Automatic.

Buckets?
Not yet. You'll have to settle for bottles.

COME ALIVE! You're in the Pepsi generation!

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Allentown, Inc.
Under Appointment by Pepsi, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Freshman play could give lifeblood to MET's seemingly anemic future

by Minotte M. Chatfield

Six years ago the MCA, in a bold departure from its more traditional dramatic offerings, presented Samuel Becket's **Waiting for Godot.** Here in tangible form was the product of an idea that had had its birth, beyond a doubt, in the fertile mind of Dr. William Kinter, then of our English department.

The idea was that a need existed at Muhlenberg, in the whole Lehigh Valley area, in fact, for experimental theater. The plays were there — by Brecht, Becket, Ionesco, Albee, and others: what was needed was a group to play them.

The **weekly** of October 27, 1960, describes how Myron Hyman, one of the chief players in **Godot,** went before Student Council with the experimental theatre idea and asked for backing. MET was to be completely student-managed; its plays, completely student-directed. In the selection and staging of plays there would be emphasis on experimentation.

Council backed the plan to the extent of appropriating $200 for the first production, and MET was under way. On Thursday, January 5, 1961, when the curtain went up on Henry Abraham's performance of a mime by Samuel Becket, one knew that something exciting had been created at Muhlenberg.

Memorable Performances

In the years that have followed, responding term after term to its watchcry and motto, "Forzala!" MET has carried on the excitement of that first evening. A scene from Garcia Lorca's **Blood Wedding,** Albee's **Zoo Story,** Brecht's **The Good Woman of Setzuan,** and Jeffers' **Medea** were among the many pungent offerings. That memorable opening performance by Henry Abraham has been followed by other performances as memorable — by Pat Winter, Pat Shalter, Ken Sweder, Rick Berlin, Joan Robertson, and indeed many others.

Marcus Aurelius, played by Nick Sheidy, seeks solace for his wife Faustina, acted by Judy Burroughs Busch, in the December 1962 presentation of Paul Goodman's Faustina.

Dr. Kinter left Muhlenberg in 1962, graduating from faculty adviser to patron saint, and his place was taken first by Miss Arre, then by Mr. Dudding, and now, in Mr. Dudding's absence, by me.

But these changes did not slow the pace of the organization, as under the successive leadership of James Clements, Joel Glass, Joseph Rusznak, and Joan Robertson, MET has carried on to the present, all the time true to its original purpose of providing experimental drama of high quality.

New Leadership

Is this excellent organization, with its lively, timely program, to come to an end? To read the gloomy predictions in last week's **weekly,** one would indeed think so: for lack of new leadership, so it is felt, the arts are moribund at Muhlenberg and the MET is doomed.

Against such cries of doom, I would like to offer an optimistic view. MET will not die if we do not let it. The need for experimental drama is as great as ever. The plays of Brecht and Albee and Ionesco are there, asking to be performed, and there are dramatic ideas aplenty to be developed and tried out. The possibility of a Muhlenberg summer theater in the Poconos is one of them.

Problems there are, no doubt, but none which cannot be overcome. Is enthusiasm lacking? Let us keep the plays coming, with our students directing, acting, staging them. There will be no lack of enthusiasm. Is no new leadership in prospect?

Challenge to Freshman

I offer a suggestion recently made to me. Let the MET sponsor a freshman play, this spring. If a drama be chosen to challenge the talent of our freshmen, they will respond, and the leaders will be among them to secure the future of MET.

Surely the MET idea is as live and timely as ever. The audience is waiting to be challenged, stimulated, entertained. Acting talent has never been lacking at Muhlenberg, nor is it lacking now.

Let the excitement, the **forzala,** of that January evening five years ago be ever renewed.

BEACH BOYS TICKET SALES

The Big Name Entertainment Committee announced that as of Monday, ticket sales for the March 12 Beach Boys Concert had reached a total of $4,604.25. Sales are expected to continue to rise because of the effectiveness of publicity and convenience of mail orders.

Tickets are available at the Union desk.

DORM COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

Any qualified male wishing to apply for the position of Dorm Counselor should so inform Tom Pushkas, Box E-174. Qualifications were listed in last week's weekly.

We the people who make the pies would like to see more of the faces of the people who eat them.

Therefore . . .

SPECIAL Wednesday nights

at GINO'S

3 pizzas for $2.25 plus tax

from 9:00 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.

No deliveries of this special will be made except to your table at Gino's

---

Serendipity

by Paul Gross

It was a cool and breezy autumn day nine years ago when women first gained entrance to the hallowed, ivy-covered (since removed) halls of Muhlenberg. It was a day when scores of new regulations concerning everything from suitable dress in the Commons to weekend curfews were first tried for the new coeds. It was also a day of both rejoicing and sadness for the College males.

One of the most important decisions facing the women was that of curfews. Coeds just couldn't be permitted to wander into the dorms any time they pleased because a) that doesn't encourage responsibility, b) girls aren't safe staying out to the wee hours of the night, and c) the school has a certain amount of responsibility for looking after its girls. So curfews were proposed which were in general accordance with the times the girls had to be in at home. Dormitory doors were locked religiously by the housemothers night after night. (There is no tighter ship than a woman's dorm at night.)

"Campus" Punishment

Lateness was punished by a "campus" which meant that the violator remained in her room from 7-11 p.m., no visitors, telephone calls or other pleasurable diversions allowed. I guess the feeling was that the dormitory room was such an awful place to be on a Saturday night it would be fair game for punishment.

And every year someone would return to the dorms at night and thinking that it was still a few minutes before curfew be shocked that the big red doors were locked. Usually she was slapped with a campus anyway, even though there was a possibility that the housemother locked up a bit early or that the coed's Timex just failed her that night. It seemed that there was just no way around a locked dormitory door.

So much for the history. This year we find everything is normal: women are still being campused for latenesses of the smallest degree, and we are still assuming that the housemothers can tell time as well as any one of us and can handle a dorm key with the most awesome authority. However one coed who came in late this semester argued that her watch showed that a few minutes remained until curfew and appealed her case to the Student Court.

Picayune Curfews

The fact of this whole business of tardiness is that no one should be punished for a mere few seconds. Of course promptness should be cherished as lovingly as such things as responsibility, honesty, and humility, but we're running a college here, not an experiment in pettiness. Even the best of us are late on occasion.

There are two very feasible solutions to the campus-or-not-to-campus question. The first is that a system of late minutes replace the old, such that if a coed tallies up a total of, say, 10 late minutes she is then punished for tardiness. Responsibility for getting back on time would still be encouraged except that the late minutes system (which works well on other campuses) would recognize that sometimes people are late for reasons beyond their control.

Key Liberty Expansion

The second is an extension of key privileges to underclassmen, now only for senior women. This is in fact a sounder and more logical answer to the problem in which the time a coed returns to the dorms is left solely to the discretion of that coed. Here the key-holder is actually learning what responsibility and obligation are all about — not just following an antiquated regulation.

The time for careful consideration of women's curfews by all involved — administration, Women's Council, housemothers, and students — is now.

HE: I called home last night.
SHE: Yeah?
HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?
SHE: No.

* * *

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania

MCA Forum hosts Staack

"The ecumenical movement is a struggle for unity, not for union. Tie the tails of two cats together and hang them over a washline. You will have union but no unity. The Vatican Council is seeking not to reunify the Church but to find grounds on which all Christians can find a basis for agreement."

This bit of humorous explanation through analogy was just one such remark made by Dr. Hagen Staack at a delightful and yet informally educational evening at the MCA forum on "Report from Rome: Ecumenism" on Sunday.

In contrast to the more formal discussion-type trialogue last week, this presentation was like a personal travelogue, in which a well-known and fascinating personality of this campus shared his personal impressions of this important convocation in Rome.

For more than an hour, interested students watched and listened as Dr. Staack showed his slides, narrated them, and inserted humorous and explanatory comments. Those present seemed to experience the awe and the genuine enthusiasm of Dr. Staack as he spoke of the Council and of its significance for Christians.

Especially impressive was the night view of the illuminated dome of St. Peter's. Also included were pictures of church leaders, many of whom Dr. Staack had grown to admire greatly during his visit to Rome.

THIS WEEK ONLY
FAMOUS MAKE
CORDUROY
SPORT COATS
Reg. $19.95
$12
IVY B.D. SHIRTS
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. $5 - $6 - $7
$3.39
3 for $10
Eugene Jacobs
CREST PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Plenty of Free Parking
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

SNACK BAR
Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat

Carnegie psychologist Moyer clarifies brain control research

Dr. Kenneth Moyer, psychologist from Carnegie Institute of Technology, held a large audience spellbound Tuesday night as he bluntly presented the facts of the advancements and direction of psychological research in his speech entitled "Brain Functions."

With the advent of experiments in brain control by both chemical and electrical stimulation, the psychologist has literally become a potential puppeteer. As uneasy as this may make people, even the most objective and scientific, Dr. Moyer's prevailing attitude was one of the necessity of accepting what is fact.

Referring to the possibility of regulating man's hostile nature he stated, "We can turn you into an animal whether you like it or not."

The orientation of the recent investigations is a result of discoveries that every sensation, every emotion, and every attitude has a brain center just as muscular movements are correlated by certain areas.

Conceiving the brain as a series of buttons, Dr. Moyer told how happiness, anger, anxiety, fear, love, and hostility had been turned off and on by merely allowing an extremely minute amount of electrical current to pass through certain brain areas.

Although rats and mice are the prime subjects at the present time, progress has been made using the human mind. A man who had extreme guilt complexes was completely relieved of them by electrical treatment. A woman, when stimulated in a certain brain region, recalled a past experience so vividly that she became confused as to whether this vision or her environment at the time of the experiment was reality.

It is possible for a person to have thoughts that he cannot translate into meaningful speech if certain parts of the brain are destroyed.

In the field of chemical control, Dr. Moyer held up two bottles of pills which he labeled "instant thirst" and "instant hunger." Certain experimental subjects have had no control over the desire to eat or drink under the influence of these chemicals, even when their physiological needs were more than fulfilled.

As far as the implications of these discoveries, Dr. Moyer made no pretense that they were any less revolutionary than those realized by the authors of **Brave New World** and **1984.**

If a person is awarded with stimulated feelings of pleasure, getting people to work industriously will be no problem; if a hostile person can be controlled, crimes will no longer exist; and if one can be sexually satisfied by electrical stimulation, prostitution is no longer a part of society. Movie-goers will be able to experience as well as see a movie. These are only a few of the possibilities of the future.

letters to the editor

from page 4

the picture add unnecessary clutter; with these excluded, the picture is simpler and more effective. I can say nothing about the third photograph except that it is the best of the lot; it has a pleasing subject well presented.

Mr. Abraham's photograph is by far the most notable. It is terrible. Here is a case where the lack of discipline Mr. Ernst complains about in poetry is evident in photography also. Mr. Abraham's preoccupation with the play of light on a shade pull is not, as presented in his photograph, a subject worth including in the **Arcade.**

At this point I must say that the editor in charge of selecting the photographs exercised his powers not in the least. If the editor cannot find sufficient material which is of good quality, then the **Arcade** should do without photographs rather than present us with material which is ill-composed and meaningless.

Signed,
Walter Schiff

Launch an Exciting Career as an
Intelligence Specialist

Comprehensive Career Development Plan for College Graduates Helps You Grow Swiftly into Positions of Responsibility and Exceptional Challenge.

The Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) is a unique, independent organization serving diverse intelligence requirements of the Department of Defense. We are active in many areas directly or indirectly related to national security . . . probing not only purely military conditions, trends and forces, but also pertinent economic, social, cultural, physical, geographic and scientific factors.

Each year we seek out qualified individuals for DIA's entry level Career Development Plan. This is a program designed both to equip you for a responsible and challenging permanent career position, and enable you to complete most or all requirements for an advanced degree.

1966 DIA College Program
for BA/BS, MA/MS Graduates in

Area Studies
  China
  Far East
  Latin America
  Southeast Asia
  USSR
Chemistry
Civil Engineering
Computer Science
Economics
Electronic Engineering
Forestry
Geography
Geology
Library Science
Mathematics (majors, minors)
Meteorology
Nuclear Physics
Pedology
Photogrammetry
Photo-Interpretation
Physics
Public Health
Structural Engineering
Transportation
Urban Planning

As is evident from the list above, there are career opportunities in many fields and disciplines at DIA. Your salary at entry into the Career Development Plan varies, dependent upon your degree level and grades, but all participants follow essentially the same program.

THREE-MONTH ORIENTATION COURSE
All college graduate recruits attend a three-month Intelligence Orientation Course. Its objectives are to orient the trainee to the Department of Defense generally and the Defense Intelligence Agency specifically, with particular emphasis on the role of civilian analysts in the military intelligence community.

Following completion of this course, trainees are assigned to substantive areas of work related to their disciplines. At the beginning of the second year, you will be selected for a specific assignment leading to a position as permanent member of the work force.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCED STUDY
All trainees are eligible for educational programs leading to advanced degrees. These opportunities—plus many additional training opportunities—may be provided either during or after normal working hours (or both).

You will find that the advantages of a career at DIA are many and varied, including the liberal fringe benefits associated with Federal employment. Our locations (the Pentagon and nearby Arlington, Va.) afford your choice of city, suburban or country living . . . and a wealth of recreational, cultural, historical and educational attractions are within a few minutes' drive.

And by no means least, you will derive much satisfaction from contributing personally to the achievement of vital national objectives.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SOON!
VISIT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE NOW
. . . to arrange an interview with DIA representatives. If you wish, you may write DIA headquarters for additional literature. Note: All applicants must be U.S. citizens (preferably by birth), subject to thorough background inquiry and physical examination.

DEFENSE INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
Civilian Personnel Division, Room 2E239, Pentagon, Washington, D. C. 20301 ■ An equal opportunity employer M&F

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

In the past week the number 1.6 has become very important in a dispute between colleges throughout the country and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The issue hits close to home because Muhlenberg is one of six schools — Penn, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Williams, and Thiel, being the other five — that have voiced disagreement with the NCAA's policy toward academic participation.

The controversy dates back to the NCAA by-laws which were passed in January, 1965 and made effective January 1, 1966. The terms apply to student-athletes first entering collegiate institutions subsequent to the latter date. In essence, the dispute centers around one section which states that a member institution shall not be eligible to enter a team or individual competition in an NCAA sponsored meet unless the institution limits its scholarship or grant-in-aid awards and eligibility to student-athletes who have an average of 1.6.

The schools that openly dissented along with those that probably disagree argue that the NCAA does not have the right to dictate academic standards to a school. It is up to each individual college or university to set its own achievement participation level.

This is especially applicable to Muhlenberg. If the college complied with the dictates of the NCAA and set a 1.6 standard for athletic participation (currently any Muhlenberg student with any average can participate in intercollegiate activities) then other schools where a 1.6 is easier to obtain would have an advantage.

If the NCAA ruled that the averages should be tabulated on a comparable basis between schools then it would not be as difficult for Muhlenberg to comply.

Nevertheless, Muhlenberg, by refuting Article 4, Section 6-b of the NCAA Constitution, is currently ineligible for competition in any NCAA tournament. The school is still a member of the NCAA, and can participate in the MAC, but unless it changes its stand or the NCAA relents on its position, Muhlenberg will be ineligible for any post-season competition.

The matter is far from being resolved. It is more than likely that a full scale investigation will be required to untangle the hornets' nest that is stirring.

Muhlenberg has taken a stand, and it is surprising that only five other schools out of 571 members have gone along with it.

Muhlenberg's position is a logical one — the school has de-emphasized athletics, dropped athletic scholarships, and strived for a high academic reputation. While being under an intercollegiate governing body, Muhlenberg must dissent when that body intervenes in a realm that is not under its jurisdiction.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Who was the only man ever to pitch hit for Ted Williams?
2. Who this past week won the women's world figure skating contest and who was the last American woman to accomplish this feat?
3. Who were the following players traded for: (a) Walt Bellamy, (b) Reuben Gomez, (c) Joe Christopher, and (d) Bobby Thompson?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS: 1. Larry Doby; 2. Sam Snead (59; 3. (a) Bert Campaneris, (b) Tony Canigliari, (c) Tony Oliva, and (d) Brooks Robinson.

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS: 1. Gary Geiger; 2. Peggy Fleming, Carol Heiss Jenkins; 3. (a) John Green, John Egan, Jim Barnes; (b) Jack Sanford (Phils also got Valmy Thomas); (c) Ed Bressoud; (d) John Antonelli, Don Little.

It's been a long, long winter!

Cagers drop last 7

by Mal Parker

The Mule's basketball season came to a record-shattering halt with a 117-102 defeat at the hands of the Upsala Vikings in a wide-open offensive clash. Ending up with a 4-18 mark for the year and with a seven game losing streak intact at the season's close, the only bright spot for Berg comes from the old cliche, "Wait 'til next year."

But hope for the future did no good in the last week of the season as Muhlenberg was not only thumped by Upsala, but was also trounced earlier by Gettysburg, 91-74. Against the Vikings the Mules ran up against an early season nemesis — they missed 21 of 41 foul shots. And, as usual, Muhlenberg started out ice cold and was far behind, 62-39 at half time.

In the second half Berg exploded for 63 points, missing only seven of 33 shots from the field. Tom Barlow led the attack scoring 24 of his 28 points in the second half as the Mules, down by 20 with the score 109-89, poured in 11 straight points to pull within nine points, 109-100 with 1:05 remaining. However, things were finally settled when the Vikings scored heavily at the end.

Two other Mules beside Barlow hit the 20 point mark; Bucky Buckholz netted 24 points and Bill Dunkel tallied 20. A number of records fell during the game: it was the highest two team point total of any Muhlenberg contest; Upsala's 117 points were the most ever scored against a Mules' team; and Viking's Bill Zaranka broke Upsala's four year scoring mark with 1,280 points.

Tom Barlow and Al Wise received honorable mention on the 1965-66 All Southern College Division Basketball team. Barlow qualified by pacing the Mules with a 17.6 league scoring average.

Aside from leading his team in scoring, the sophomore was fifth in the division in average. Barlow also was eighth in the league in field goal percentage with a .490 mark.

Wise, the second leading scorer on the team, compiled a 14.3 league average, good for fourteenth position. The backcourt junior was especially potent at the free throw line. He led the Southern Conference with an .872 percentage, hitting on 54 of 62 attempts.

Freshman Bob Wertz was fourth in foul shooting with an .853 percentage.

At Gettysburg last Thursday Dave Yates, who had an eight point average before the contest, completely devastated the Muhlenberg defense with an overwhelming 43 point effort mostly on outside shots. Berg went 8:28 without scoring a field goal and the Bullets jumped into a 21-5 lead.

Yates, a senior, hit jumpers with deadly accuracy from a 15 to 20 foot range connecting on 21 shots from the field. The Gettysburg squad shot a solid 52% compared to the Mules' 45% mark.

For the Mules John Heck paced the team with 16 points and was backed up by 14 and 11 point performances by Wertz and Buchholz respectively. High-scoring Barlow was held to eight points.

Final J.V. basketball results showed Muhlenberg (6-7) to average 75.07 points per game while limiting the opposition to 73.53. Mike Mathey's 188 points led the team. Bruce Schiffman (12.6), Al McVay (11.6) and Bill Heidecker (11.5) were other players to average in double figures.

Grapplers drop last 6

by Bob Diamond

Muhlenberg's last match of the season was a rerun of the previous bout, as the Mules bowed to Ursinus, 27-6, for their sixth straight loss. The main difference between the Ursinus and Lebanon Valley matches is that the former was lost on the road and the latter at home.

Tuesday night, after the first seven matches, the Mules found themselves losing to Ursinus by a 27-0 score. As usual, Muhlenberg's "Shutout Savers," 177 pound Jim Nederostek and heavyweight John Piper, came through in the clutch, although victory was impossible.

The lightweights met with their usual disaster, this time with two pins, a forfeit, and four decisions.

Ursinus picked up both pins in the first three bouts. Steve Weiss used a cradle to pin Dave MacLean in 4:08 of the 123 pound bound, and Fred Sethers stopped frosh Mark Pascal with a reverse cradle in 2:12 of the 137 pound match.

Piper put the finishing touches on an unblemished season as he trounced big but inexperienced Dave Hunter, 12-1. Jim Nederostek, the other Mule victor, decisioned Rich Baker, 6-0.

The defeat was the Mules' last, as they closed out the season in the up and coming "Berg fashion," with a 1-9-1 record.

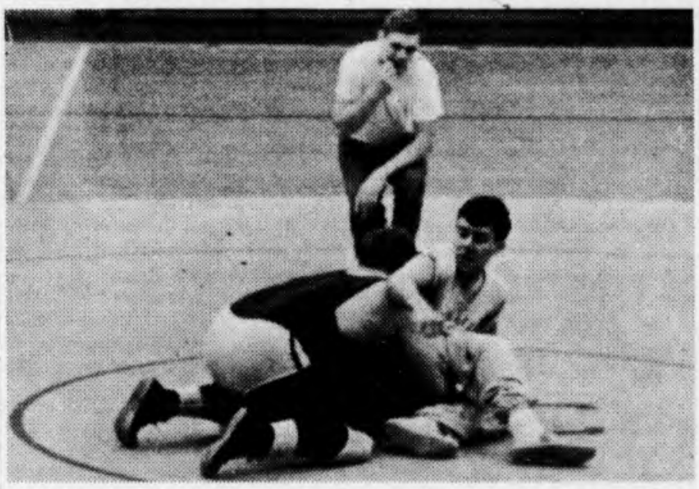
Last Saturday the grapplers from Lebanon Valley College won three bouts by forfeit, while Muhlenberg picked up its only victories in the final two matches, as the Flying Dutchmen downed the Mules, 27-8, leaving the latter with its fifth straight setback.

Trailing 27-0, Berg's Jim Nederostek easily downed Bob Brausberg, 10-2, to give the Mules their first victory of the afternoon. The win upped Nederostek's seasonal record to 7-2-1. In the heavyweight division, John Piper won by forfeit to remain unbeaten for the year.

Lebanon Valley piled up its early lead with decisions in the two opening matches. The Mules were forced to forfeit three middleweight matches, while the Dutchmen picked up two more decisions in the middle weights.

LVC, 27; Muhlenberg, 8

123-lb.: B. Kouffman (LV) decisioned Pascal, 13-0; 130-lb.: R. Kauffman (LV) decisioned Kramer, 8-2; 137-lb.: Longherd (LV) won by forfeit; 145-lb.: Willman (LV) decisioned Schaffer, 9-3; 152-lb.: Ranc (LV) won by forfeit; 160-lb.: Wertsch (LV) decisioned Henry, 9-5; 167-lb.: Tietz (LV) won by forfeit; 177-lb.: Nederostek (M) decisioned Brausberg, 10-2; Heavyweight: Piper (M) won by forfeit.



Action is hot and heavy in last week's intramural wrestling competition held in Memorial Hall.

LXA, PKT continue battle for individual, overall lead

by Dave Emes

Phi Kappa Tau moved a half game ahead of Lambda Chi Alpha in A League Basketball on Monday by downing the Kickmees, 54-34, but the two teams are still unbeaten and await the showdown match next week. PKT and LXA are also the leaders in the bowling tournament, each in a virtual tie with the other.

Lee Krug led Phi Tau's charge against the Kickmees by scoring 14 points with the win boosting PKT's record to 9-0. Lambda Chi holds down second place at 8-0. Phi Ep follows at 7-1.

The other A League game saw Luther's Losers edge the Grundels, 53-51. The teams have 3-6 and 1-8 records, respectively.

The B League remains in a three-way logjam. PKT, LXA, and the Fugitives all have 8-0 records, and kept them intact with wins. LXA whipped ATO, 38-30; the Fugitives beat PEP, despite Alan Feldman's 16 points, 43-35; and Phi Tau also beat PEP, 51-36.

Lambda Chi holds the lead in the bowling league, but PKT and the Fugitives are in a virtual tie for first place as far as the number of losses is concerned. LXA is 10-2, PKT is 7-2, and the Fugitives are 4-2.

Thus far, the highest team total for a match has been scored by Lambda Chi, 1654, while the highest team total for a game is 839, by Luther's Losers.

In individual statistics, Bob Johnson has the highest total for a two-game match, 400, and Adrian Wasco's 220 is tops for a single game.

Physical misfits—take note! exercise program may help

by Jack N. Poles

"We're trying to devise some kind of conditioning program to be used during physical education classes," said coach Charles Kuntzleman the other day in Memorial Hall. And he, along with collaborators Lee Hill and Paul Eyanson is not referring to country square dancing either: they are talking about what they call the "comparison of popular conditioning programs."

What this consists of is the comparison of three conditioning programs by a group of 22 students (and the co-ordinators) for the purpose of determining which of the three — the Canadian Air Force 5BX, the President's Council on Physical Fitness Adult Physical Fitness Program, and their own Circuit Training Program — gets the best results.

The program, which officially began today, will determine the extent of improvement in strength, flexibility, cardiovascular conditioning, and possibly weight change.

In preliminary tests done both last week and this, the coaches found that the subjects, all volunteers, were about average in strength and flexibility but below average in endurance.

Each of the three programs will take 15 or less minutes a day and will get more demanding as the program moves on. The Royal Air Force program, for example, only takes about 11 minutes and consists of five exercises which increase in difficulty and complexity.

The U.S. government program is very similar to that of Canada, except that there are more warming-up exercises to prevent pulled muscles, whereas the circuit program is quite different. It will consist of 10 stations at which the subject will attempt to improve different conditioning skills.

In sizing up the program Kuntzleman related, "We hope that this small testing program will give us some indication of the best program to use for gym classes."

Girls up record

by Donna Schultz

By defeating Rider 39-27 and falling to Lebanon Valley 42-41, the Muhlenberg girls' basketball team split this week bringing their season record to six and two.

Berg's second loss was a heartbreaker as Lebanon Valley broke an overtime deadlock of 41-41 on a foul shot and decided the game in their favor. Although outscored in the field, 18 to 16, the opponents hits 10 for 28 from the line compared to the Mules' 5 for 13.

Rider offered no difficulty as Berg took the lead in the first quarter and maintained it until the final buzzer. Carol Bailey scored 25 points including a perfect five for five from the charity line.

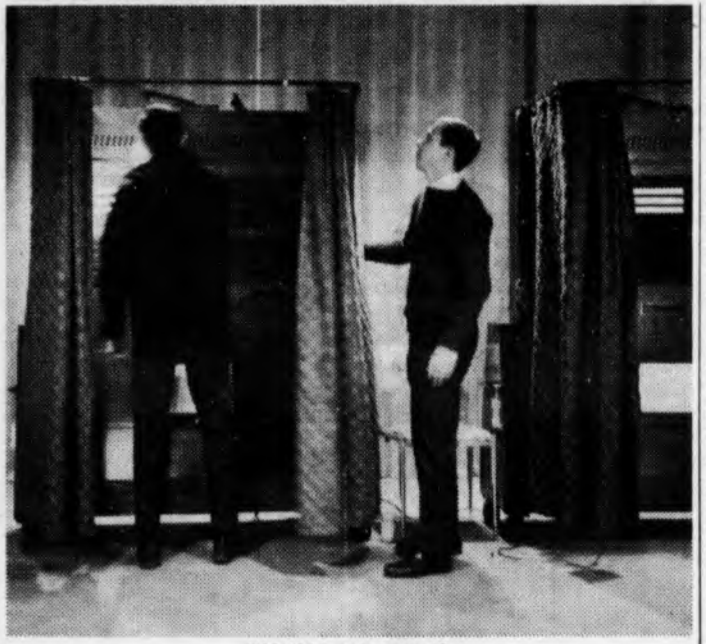
MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 20, Thursday, 10 March 1966

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Hoffman declared winner; petition protests validity

Monday night the contest for the presidency between student council members Bill Hoffman and Alfred J. DeRenzis appeared to have ended. After close to an hour's delay by Council members, the results were posted which showed Hoffman the definite winner with 567 votes to DeRenzis' 311. However, a note appeared with the results that declared "116 of the votes cast were not recorded as a result of improper use of the voting machines." It further stated to the effect that since the results could not make DeRenzis the winner even if they were all given to him that Hoffman was the new president of Student Council.



Did this vote count?

A considerable number of students did not believe the results of the election were valid enough to warrant their acceptance. Besides the 116 that were not counted, it was rumored that there was confusion as to just how to vote.

Some reported that the number of levers exposed made voters unsure whether to vote above, below, or to the side of the candidate's name. A few feared that they had voted for the wrong candidate because they had pushed the lever under the name instead of above. The proper way to vote was to pull the lever down above the name.

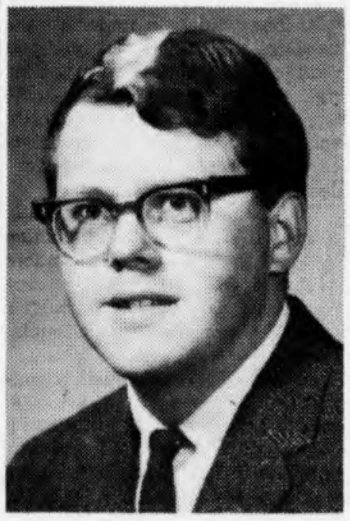
The fact that council for the first time had not provided the

more on page 4

KNOUSS TO SPEAK

Robert Knouss, president of the Student Body, will speak at dinner in the Garden Room tonight. It has been suggested that the student body adopt a service project to aid those involved in the Vietnamese conflict. Knouss will seek comments from the floor.

Charles A. S. Ernst



Charles F. Leck

Ernst wins Wilson grant; Leck attains recognition

Charles A. S. Ernst, Muhlenberg senior, has been named a winner by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. An English major, Ernst is planning to do graduate work at either Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania, or Yale University.

Honorable mention was awarded by the Foundation to Charles F. Leck, a biology major, who plans to attend the University of Arizona for graduate work in ornithology.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows get one academic year of graduate education (with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation), a living stipend of $2,000 and allowances for any dependent children. The graduate schools chosen by the 1408 winners receive an additional grant from the Foundation. More than 11,000 students participated in the competition.

Ernst is president of Sigma Tau Delta as well as a member of the German, journalism, and philosophy honorary societies. A **weekly** reporter, he was business manager and is the present "Senior" editor of the **Ciarla**, as well as a member of the Student Court and ODK.

Vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, Mr. Ernst is a member of Der Deutsche Verein, secretary-treasurer of the Russian club, a choir member, and member of the Student Council Academics Committee.

Surfer sounds to prevail; capacity crowd expected

The Beach Boys, together with the Lovin' Spoonful and Noel Harrison, will make their appearance Saturday night at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

As of Monday afternoon, over $10,000 in ticket sales had been received. According to the terms of the contract, Muhlenberg will pay the Beach Boys $6,000 or 70 per cent of the receipts, whichever is higher.

The Beach Boys climbed to fame in the popular music field with their recording of "Surfin' U.S.A." Their latest hit is an electric-guitarless version of "Barbara Ann."

Each of the six fraternities has planned other activities in addition to the concert. Alpha Tau Omega will have a party Friday night and a cocktail party after Saturday's performance. Lambda Chi Alpha is having a party Friday night with "The Kleinsmen" and a cocktail party before and after Saturday's concert.

The Phi Epsilon Pi party will feature "Joey and the Prophets" Friday night and cocktail parties Saturday afternoon and after the Beach Boys performance. Phi Kappa Tau is having an atmosphere party Friday evening and a rock-and-roll record hop following the concert.

Roaring Twenties Theme

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a House Party from 8:30 to 2 Friday night, featuring "The Buccaneers." Saturday evening there will be two cocktail parties, from 6:30 to 8 and from 10 to 2. Tau Kappa Epsilon's party Friday night will feature "The Sidewinders" and there will be a cocktail party on Saturday with a combo.

Award created to honor Haps

The establishment of the Harry A. Benfer Memorial Fund marked an important part of the business at the last Student Council meeting.

Stipulations for the memorial scholarship fund are as follows: that all contributions to the fund may be made to the Harry A. Benfer Scholarship Fun; that contributions will be welcomed from all groups or individuals both on and off the campus, and that no funds contributed for the above purpose may be employed for other matters.

Definite criteria for the recipient of the award will be established by Council at this week's meeting. However, the student receiving the award at Commencement will most likely possess qual-

more on page 3

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Elections for Student Council representatives will take place Monday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Union.

Candidate platforms appear beginning on page 6.

Aeolian group returns for musical event

The Aeolian Chamber Players, who last year gave the premiere performance of Ludwig Lenel's 'Evocations" at Muhlenberg College, will be this year's featured chamber music group in the Muhlenberg Festival of Arts, on Monday, at 8:30 in the Garden Room.

Organized in the spring of 1961, the Aeolian Chamber Players sought to bring high performance standards to the comparatively neglected repertoire for mixed timbre — strings, wind instruments, and piano. The Players perform in various combinations of two, three, and four instruments, their repertoire ranging from the Baroque to music of the 1960's.

The Aeolian Chamber Players

The Players made their television debut on NEC in October, 1964 performing works by Bach and Bartok. They subsequently appeared on WNDT television in New York City.

A highly interesting and provocative program of contemporary music will feature a repeat performance of Lenel's "Evocations" for clarinet, violin and piano, written for the Aeolian Chamber Players in 1964.

Another work written for the group by George Rochberg, chairman of the music department at Pennsylvania, was conceived as an elegy for the death of his son, entitled "Contra Mortem et Tempus." An addition is a tape of super imposed music.

Other works by Schoenberg, Ives and Debussy will round out the program.

Advantages negligible for new grading policy

by **Jayne Henly**

At Muhlenberg and other schools, much attention has been paid to student academic freedom, especially at times when their evaluation of world problems and campus affairs entail biting, direct criticism.

If the faculty and administration have been quick to undersell the student's ability to comprehend situations and have challenged his right to voice and print his opinion, the student has been overtly weak in questioning the unviolated area of faculty academic freedom.

The professors at almost any college in the country, including Muhlenberg, may grade a student without fearing his evaluation may be seriously challenged through a specific committee or administrator.

Of course, it is ridiculous to suggest that students with 95 averages cannot hope for an A; but when it comes to a borderline average, personality traits have often been a factor and student complaints, justified or unjustified, have invariably been brushed aside.

Whether a student gets a C or D may not be of dire concern to a faculty member who has 150 other students, but increasing pressure and the drive to get into graduate schools have unfortunately made grades the god of the student world.

Lack of Communication

However, the need to modify this condition goes deeper than the actual protection of individuals; it penetrates the entire welfare and progress of the institution. With the threat of faculty power hanging over a student's head, communication between the faculty and student body is almost nonexistent.

Students who have definite criticisms of a course and the way it is taught have decided against the academic suicide of being honest in favor of the safer apathetic attitude. The faculty members who are hostile to criticism have made the student wary of even those who are always experimenting and consicienciously looking for methods to improve their course.

The evaluation forms at Muhlenberg are beneficial, but a few pages of general questions cannot begin to encompass the ideas of all students who have taken a course. They are certainly not a substitute for a close student-faculty relationship that should ideally exist at a small college.

Student-Faculty Rapport

If a college or university is to be any more than a "glorified high school," both students and faculty must feel that the other knows the difference between mediocrity and high quality and that there is no reason to feel uncomfortable when expressing any kind of opinion.

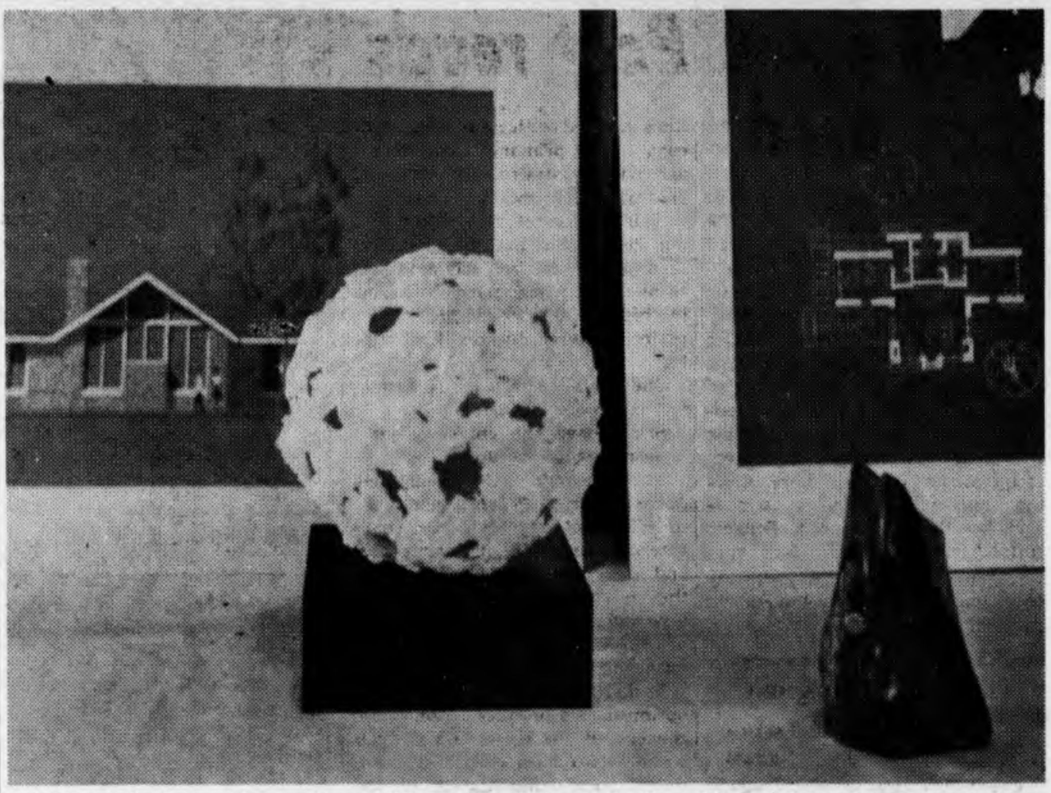
The **College Reporter** of Franklin and Marshall College dealt with the question of the academic freedom of the faculty in their February 8 issue. Through research they found that most small liberal arts colleges, including nearby Lafayette, have no set procedure to deal with student complaints.

An exception to this is Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, where there is an Academic Council consisting of faculty members who investigate and make decisions in regard to student grievances. The student newspaper suggested a plan in which the student who felt dissatisfied with a grade and the instructor's explanation of it should take his case to the dean.

No Advantage

The dean would decide if the complaint were valid enough to be presented to a committee consisting of faculty representatives from the fields of natural science, social science, and the humanities. This committee would have the power to make the final decision.

Providing ways to insure justified grading would not revolutionize any campus. In the first place there are very few serious student complaints, and if the faculty is truly unbiased in their evaluation of ability, these dissatisfactions are merely misunderstandings that can be easily cleared up.



MCA Art Contest — Thomas Rogers' "Genesis" and Ben Walbert's architectural drawing are among the many entries to be judged next week for the three awards of prize money.

Documentary films of 30's reveal artistic excellence

by **Elizabeth Burton**

The Festival of the Arts presented two films Monday night, **The River** and **The City**, to an audience of not quite 100 in the Science Auditorium.

The films, dating from the 1930's, were technically quite good for their vintage, and their subject matter, while not new, was well presented.

The River traced the course of the Mississippi River in United States history with an emphasis upon the devastation and destruction which man has wrought upon the land with the assistance of the river: robbing the soil through cotton monopoly, robbing the hills through timberland desecration, robbing the whole valley through erosion of the topsoil. "We built a hundred cities, we built a thousand towns — but at what a cost."

At this point in the film the documentary gave over to propaganda for the Roosevelt Administration's flood control, with emphasis on conservation and rejuvenation projects, and views of the TVA projects and efforts on the part of the FSA, CCC and others.

The City used a somewhat similar methodology in the development of the city in America. Opening with scenes from a peaceful agrarian New England town, the film dramatically shifted to an industrial jungle, a manufacturing city enveloped in smog and fumes, and typified by overcrowding and squalor.

Utilizing the photographic art for its emotional impact, the film next depicted the Big City, the congested, chaotic, and dehumanizing metropolis, and then in contrast shifted once more to the country.

This time the rural town was an organized utopian industrial unity with trees and grass and pleasant community life. This can of course all be obtained through assistance of the government in slum clean up, housing acts and so forth.

One of the major features of **The City** was the musical background composed by Aaron Copland The rhythm variety contrasted with the various moods of the city.

As examples of the cinema as an art form I would certainly say these films were worth seeing. The use of black and white photography as interpretation and elucidation of the free verse narration was excellent.

Oberlin Chaplain to preach Sunday

The Rev. Paul W. Rahmeier, chaplain of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, will preach at the worship service Sunday. Chaplain Rahmeier received his A.B. from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill. in 1954, and his B.D. from Eton Seminary in 1958.

A past president of the National Associations of College and University Chaplains, Chaplain Rahmeier has done graduate study at Oberlin and is presently studying for his doctorate in philosophy of religion at Drew University.

Chaplain Rahmeier is a native of Houston and has been director of religious activities at Oberlin for the past five years. He had previously been an assistant chaplain at Rensselear Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and has served as a psychologist at the Peace Corps training center at Oberlin.

Chaplain Bremer will officiate at Matins on Wednesday.

CLASSIQUE
MONZA
CHELSEA

The
ENGAGE-ABLES
go for
Keepsake®

And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. ® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name________________
Address________________
City________ State________ Zip________
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

TOM BASS
Tiger Hall - Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women
518 Main Street • Bethlehem, Pa.
Phone 866-3811

Swan-Jones team wins folk contest

The Informal Music Program, first contest of the Festival of the Arts, took place Friday evening with folk music as the genre of the day.

First prize went to the well-known Ted Swan-George Jones folk team. Wit as well as harmony were the distinguishing features as they performed such numbers as "I Know My Rider's Goin' to Miss Me When I'm Gone," "Interchangeable Love," and a Spanish song with Ted's insurpassable translation.

Their closing song, "Happy Trails to You," from the Roy Rogers Show and a plug for the Trivia Contest, climaxed a performance that was delightful in every respect.

Rich Baker won second prize for his realistic rendition of calypso music. Accompanying himself on a guitar, Rich sang "Come Back Liza," "Rum and Coconut Water," and the ever-popular "Jamaica Farewell."

Third prize was captured by versatile Carey Marder, who sang, spoke, and played both guitar and harmonica. Using the theme of protest songs, Carey was dressed like a typical protestor as he sang "Lyndon Johnson told the Nation." He narrated a song about civil rights in Alabama and ended his performance with an original composition, "Song in F."

Other contestants participating in the "I forgot the words" atmosphere included Tex Nekarda, with guitar-accompanied ballads and dialogue on the subject of love, Paula Tannebring, who accompanied her ballad-singing with the guitar, and Lois West, who presented three folk songs in the true, emotional folk tradition. Only David Fowler, pianist, broke with the folk motif to render a "Theme from the Apartment" and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice."

Judges for the contest included Festival Co-Chairman, Mary Rhoades, Informal Music Chairman, Phil Ellis, and Dr. James Marcks.

Benfer memorial fund

from page 1

ities of good citizenship, a genuine interest in all phases of college life, good academic standing, and a feeling for his fellow man, in order to qualify for the $100 award.

Contributions to the new fund are welcomed from all members of the College community. Alumni and friends of the College will be informed of the fund's establishment through the various publications of the College.

In the brief period since its establishment, the fund has already received contributions from the Student Council, the Class of 1966, and the Dormitory Council.

Within two weeks, a poster-making machine will arrive on campus. It was suggested at the meeting that at least two people from Student Council and two from Union Board be trained in the use of the machine.

Any campus organization whose budget is allotted by the Student Council will be able to use the machine free of charge. Other interested parties will be charged 10¢ per poster.

Interviews for prospective members of Union Board and Student Court will be on March 31, beginning at 4 p.m.

The present grading system was declared the most adequate, according to Cindy Porter, chairman of the Academics committee, because it is the system used by most graduate schools. The use of pluses and minuses would seem to cause even more discrepancy in grades; percentage grades would have to be transcribed to letter grades in the transferring procedure.

Free Delivery from

GINO'S PIZZERIA

We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

What's On—

Thursday, March 10
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Union
- 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers, Chapel

Friday, March 11
- 10 a.m. Festival of the Arts — Theodore Weiss '38, poet, and professor of literature, Bard College, New York, Union

Saturday, March 12
- 2 p.m. Festival of the Arts — films: "Allegretto" and "Potemkin," Science Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m. Big Name Entertainment — The Beach Boys, Memorial Hall

Sunday, March 13
- 11 a.m. Worship Service — The Reverend Paul W. Rahmeier, Chaplain of Oberlin College, Ohio, Chapel
- 2-5 p.m. Open House—Women's Residence Halls
- 4:30 p.m. Psi Chi, Union
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum — "Modern Art and the Gospel," Union

Monday, March 14
- 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Student Council Elections, Union
- 10 a.m. WMUH, Union
- 5:45 p.m. Women's Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling, Union
- 8 p.m. Circle K, Union
- 8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts — The Aeolian Chamber Players, Union

Tuesday, March 15
- 11 a.m. U.S. Marine Officer Candidate Selection Team, Game Room
- 7 p.m. Delta Phi Nu, Union
- 7 p.m. Young Republicans, Union
- 7 p.m. Festival of the Arts — film, "Intolerance," Science Auditorium
- 10 p.m. Nominations for Women's Council, late minutes discussion, Brown Hall gym

Wednesday, March 16
- 10 a.m. Matins — the Chaplain, Chapel
- 11 a.m. U.S. Marine Officer Candidate Selection Team, Game Room
- 12 noon U.S. Army Officer Candidate Selection Team, Union
- 4 p.m. Christian Science Organization, Union
- 4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
- 6 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta, Union
- 6 p.m. Union Board, Union
- 7 p.m. Class of '66 class meeting, Union
- 7:45 p.m. Glee Club, Millerheim
- 8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts — Los Morenos, flamenco guitarist and dancer, Union

Thursday, March 17
- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. U.S. Army Officer Candidate Selection Team, Game Room

BOOKSTORE

Charcoal
Sweatshirts
Reg. $3.75
now
$2.50

Sweaters
Reg. $5.75
now
$3.00

British scholar Patterson to speak on Jewish life

Dr. David Patterson will be the guest speaker at the tenth annual Judaica lecture next Friday at 10 a.m. in the Garden Room.

Born in England, Dr. Patterson was educated at Manchester University, where he received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in Semitic Languages. He also received a master's degree from the University of Oxford. A well-known lecturer and teacher, Dr. Patterson has lived and taught in England and Israel.

The scholar has served as principal of Habonim Institute for training young leaders, and has lectured on modern Hebrew at Manchester University and the Manchester Institute of Jewish Studies.

The lecturer was recipient of the Rockerfeller Foundation Fellowship of 1959, and has served as Honorary President of the Inter-University Jewish Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, and as chairman of the Cultural Committee of British Section of World Jewish Congress.

Dr. Patterson, author of **Abraham Mapu** and **The Hebrew Novel of Czarist Russia**, is coming to Muhlenberg through arrangements with B'nai B'rith and will also speak at the Jewish Community Center.

Students survey class schedules

To plan and organize class schedules for the 1966-67 academic year, students are requested to see their faculty advisers during the following periods:

Members of the classes of 1967 and 1968, before next Friday.

Members of the class of 1969, are requested to meet with their faculty advisers March 24 or 25 to inform them of a tentative major. Consultation with the major department adviser will take place between March 30 and April 1.

Course-survey forms should be returned to the Registrar's Office immediately following the conferences.

Poet-alumnus talks tomorrow

Theodore Weiss, a 1938 alumnus of Muhlenberg, will speak at tomorrow's assembly program. A professor of literature at Bard College, New York, Dr. Weiss will discuss poetry.

Dr. Weiss is an acclaimed poet and the author of a volume of poems entitled **The Catch.** He is a co-editor of the **Quarterly Review of Literature.**

He received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia. Dr. Weiss has taught at Yale, the University of Maryland, the University of North Carolina, and was visiting professor at M.I.T. before coming to Bard.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Sign up now at the Union Game Room desk for the annual Bowling Tournament. Matches will be held on two consecutive Saturdays, March 19 and 26. Prizes will be awarded to the men's and women's champions. Students may sign up in teams or as individuals. Additional information may be obtained from Bill Entler, or from the Game Room desk.

SHE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45c?
HE: I'm not sure.
SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Incompetent incumbents . . .

Incumbents are almost impossible to unseat. Whether Student Council representatives have distinguished themselves during the year or merely served as nominal heads of lifeless committees, they are most often reinstated by the voters. Mr. Naythons is right; we do not want peppermint smilers sitting on Student Council. Neither do we want eloquent speakers whose well phrased platforms are never articulated in formal Council meetings. We do not need Madison Avenue campaign managers whose sole talent lies in making posters for himself.

"Experience is important" scream the ubiquitous signs, but it is what councilmen have done with the experience that is important. If the representative has done little during his year in office the experience is important only because it shows the voters a mistake they should not repeat.

Cynthia Porter distinguished herself as an outstanding representative. Her work with the Academic Regulations and Standards Committee effected the adoption of the unlimited cuts policy and the continuation of the course evaluations. Former Presidential candidate Al DeRenzis has good ideas and a fine record.

The other incumbents have not been outstanding. Their sometime reticence has been attributed to the fact that the past year was their first on Council. They listened a lot. It is significant to point out that this past year was Miss Porter's first, and that Student Court reforms proposed by Robert Knouss last year were introduced after he had been on Council only a few months.

Roger Byer and his committee presented moderate changes in the social code. There was no sweeping revision. Mr. Krug and his athletic committee succeeded in getting some backstops moved into better positions. All the problems in running the intramural program to the satisfaction of students and athletic directions, however, have not been solved. Mr. Naythons publicized things. His fervor for his job hardly matched the energy with which bedsheets were hung from the library dome during last year's campaign. Publicity this year has been less than exceptional. Mr. Naythons, however, did suggest that refrigerators be supplied to Benfer Hall and he did moderate the Stetler fiasco.

Incumbents Porter, DeRenzis, Byer, Krug and Naythons give you their own versions of their records in student government and promises for the future. Some of the five are worthy of re-election; some are not. This year's voters must not compound the mistakes other voters made in the past.

Presidential contest . . .

The position of President-elect Hoffman has been threatened. Twenty-one per cent of the student body petitioned to have a re-election because of confusion in voting procedure. Student Council squelched the petition by an 11 to three vote at a special Tuesday night meeting.

At dinner tonight President Knouss will explain Council's stand on the issue of re-election. Hoffman will clarify his position and probably justify his voting against the petition.

The confusion in voting stemmed from a small but grave error on the part of Brian Eklund, head of elections. He neglected to display model voting machines for instructions. In years past model machines were in the voting room. The verbal instructions given this year led to bewilderment. Those two councilmen who feel their integrity has been questioned, might reinterpret the question to be one of their competency. A small mistake has caused a major mixup.

Student Council chose to deny a request by 21 per cent of the student body. Some council members judged that various petition signers had not apparently understood the statement they had signed. This kind of subjective reasoning without any factual substantiation whatsoever should have no part of government, but seemingly it did.

In defeating the petition Student Council presumably tried to maintain the unity of that body and prevent a split at the beginning of a new administration. In not calling for a re-vote rather than a re-election Council is fostering an undercurrent of dissention which could divide the members. The Council has deemed its voting procedure errorless.

Mr. Hoffman should call for a re-vote. All those who voted on Monday would get another chance. If the results Monday were valid, Hoffman supporters would undoubtedly vote for him in the re-vote and solidify his position. If the voting was faulty on Monday perhaps the seat of President-elect does not belong to Mr. Hoffman. He should not attempt to hold on to something that may not be rightfully his.

Presumably Mr. Hoffman has the power to persuade Council to authorize a re-vote. It would speak well for his character if he would do so.

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)
HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief

Opinions expressed are those of the weekly editorial board and its columnists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Council election

from page 1

student's with a sample to show them how to vote, and had obtained machines that were so old that they were unfamiliar to even those who had used voting machines before caused the wave of discontent to grow larger.

By Tuesday afternoon a petition was circulating which requested Student Council to consider a re-election in light of all the ambiguities of the election. After the petition with over 250 names was presented to President Robert Knouss, a meeting of student council was called.

Before the meeting that night, Councilmen Eklund and Jones demonstrated to a few students involved in the controversy that only two levers were exposed, one above each candidate's name, and claimed that had been the condition all during the day.

The panel covering the levers below the candidate's names were locked on, but the side levers could be exposed by removing the panels with force. Many irate students refuted their claims, the two senior council members became indignant at having their integrity questioned, and tempers flaired.

After deliberating for over an hour, Council rejected the student petition by a vote of 11 to three.

Still unsatisfied, some students are threatening to draw up another petition that will require Student Council to put the question to a student body vote.

In an effort to avoid this, Student Council has prepared a statement that will be given at dinner tonight. Both president Robert Knouss and president-elect Bill Hoffman will explain their positions and try to resolve the student unrest.

Draft testing to begin; deferments threatened

(CPS) — The Selective Service System has announced tests that might qualify students for a draft deferment will be given on May 14, May 21, and June 3.

High school seniors who will graduate in June and college students who desire to take the test must make an application not later than April 23 to the Science Research Associates of Chicago, the firm under contract with the government to prepare and administer the tests. It was awarded the contract over two other bidders.

The Selective Service office stresses the test is optional and no student is required to take it. However, beginning in the fall, local draft boards will use a combination of school grades and scores on the test to determine who will be deferred. Indications are that a student with an exceptionally high standing in his college class would not need to take the test in order to be deferred. A student with a lower rank in his class might substantially improve his chances for a deferment with a good score on the test.

The test is designed to test four areas — reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation..

Although the criteria for deferments have not been announced as yet, it is expected to be similar to those used during the Korean war when a score of 70 (out of 150 questions) was considered deferable for an undergraduate student and an 80 was generally accepted for a graduate student.

A spokesman for the Selective Service office called the test "similar to a general aptitude test" with about 50 per cent of it devoted to verbal skills and about 50 per cent to quantitative ability.

He said the test had been constructed so as not to give any advantage to any type of college major. There were charges that the test used during the Korean War was weighed in favor of math and science students.

The formal announcement of the test will be made by the Selective Service office around April and test information will be posted on college and university campuses, public buildings and draft boards.

Students considering the tests will be able to get bulletins and forms from their draft boards. The bulletin tells where and when to report for the test. About 1,200 sites throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone will be used.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon announced that a sharp upturn in enlistments has enabled it to cut its March draft call by 10,500, to 22,400 men — the lowest figure since the 16,500 called last August.

The Defense Department had originally asked the Selective Service System to induct 32,900 men in March but Army enlistments in January totaled more than 19,000 — the highest monthly figure in more than a decade. Marine Corps enlistments also jumped to 7,000, an increase of 165

more on page 10

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

A little less than a year ago, a very exciting thing happened to our campus: it came alive. Students became aroused by an administrative decision. They rallied, they wrote, they dedicated a **Ciarla**, they protested verbally, and they marched more than 400 strong to express their defense of a professor. This professor was exceptional: she understood, she **taught**, she made students think, and more than anything else, she spoke on behalf of our college generation.

Last Saturday at 1:30 p.m., this same professor staged her first homecoming. And not even 40 persons were there to greet her. Where were the student leaders who, in the excitement of their first responsibility, led the student march? Where were those who followed these leaders? Where were those who so vehemently protested the fact that one of our only "good" professors had to leave?

We were afraid to give "tacit approval" to an unfair administrative decision last year. Have we given that approval by the dearth of interest shown last Saturday?

Signed,
Kathryn E. Frost

To the editor:

I would first of all like to congratulate Mr. Hoffman on his victory and, to state at the beginning, that this letter is not directed against either candidate. Rather, it is directed towards those would be do-gooders of campus politics — the sponsors and signers of the, for lack of a better word, "re-election" petition.

Let's grow up. This whole matter is a farce.

Why? First, the fact that 116 votes were not recorded by the voting machines: These votes, as pointed out by Misters Knouss and Eklund, could have in no way affected the outcome of the election. Perhaps, Bill won all 116 of them. Also, the 116 votes that were not recorded bears in one way on the efficiency of the machine. They point to the sad fact that some of our students, who will soon by of legal age to vote — if not already, do not know how to operate a voting machine!!

Secondly, the names on the petition do not correspond with those who registered. In other words, some people want another election when they didn't even vote the first time. If they were apathetic then, why the sudden enthusiasm now?

Third, you just don't have another election every time there is an irregularity. What if there is another "miscount?" Will there be another election? **ad nauseam?**

Fourth, it has been said that criticism has been leveled against Mr Hoffman personally concerning "the dubious outcome," and that another election would clear this up. Mr. Hoffman, by becoming a candidate, automatically became the target for attack. I am quite sure he can handle criticism, or ignore criticism of the type he has been supposedly subjected to. The election is over!

If Mr. Hoffman and/or Mr. DeRenzis still feel perturbed over the controversy, may I suggest for the former, H. J. Eckenrode's book, **Rutherford B. Hayes**, and for the latter, A. C. Flick's **Samuel Jones Tilden?**

Signed,
George Hummel

To the editor:

Mr. Voron's article in the last issue of the **weekly** prompts this response.

Would he advocate, I wonder, adding a civics course, or a social sciences course to the compulsory courses? Something like high school, where newspaper clippings of interest are brought to class for discussion?

Goodness! There are news programs on radio and television which can be soaked up while lounging around, with a minimum of expended energy. **Time** offers special rates for students, and at a cost less than the cost of one date you can get the magazine for a whole year. The library is well stocked with current periodicals and newspapers.

But, as Mr. Voron hinted, one must **listen** to the news programs. One must **read** the newspapers and periodicals and current books. And one must think.

Mr. Voron's article contained several quite ambiguous references that might lead one to believe that the college was responsible for the student "unawareness" he decries so justly. Where does the responsibility really lie? With the college? With the curriculum? With the administration? With the faculty?

I think not.

If there is a vacuum on political and cultural knowledge on the Muhlenberg campus (Note: You could have hit the wrong 20%!) it is a vacuum produced by mental boundaries the students themselves set up.

Or don't students have any responsibility at all?

Name withheld
upon request.

Maastricht Play successful in first American showing

by Lorna Rickmeyer

The Maastricht Easter Play, a twelfth century music-drama, was given its American premiere Sunday by members of the Muhlenberg Opera Workshop and the Muhlenberg College Choir.

Performed for over 300 years in the Basilica of Maastricht in the Netherlands, the play concerns the story of the three Marys at the tomb and the confrontation of the risen Christ.

The play was enacted in the Egner Memorial Chapel, which imbued a realistically medieval effect. A slow, inspiring processional by the Choir prefaced the drama. Lighting effects achieved the representation of the altar as the tomb of Christ and most of the action was centered there.

Sung in Latin in the plainsong mode, the dramatic and emotional effects were well-conveyed through the individual singers. Romayne Bridgett as Mary Magdalene captured the mournful opening scenes by her throbbing tonal qualities, as did Helen Muschko as Mary Jacobi and Radelle Bolzar as Mary Salome.

The angels, Virginia Berg and Lois Miller, sang well and would perhaps have been more realistic if costumed in the usual white, rather than the red and white choir gowns.

Gene Wright was a majestic and powerful Savior. The disciples were portrayed by Terry Royer and Wesley Sell and the pilgrims by Norman Cressman and Clinton Miller.

The performance lasted for one-half hour and consequently, each scene was short and to the point. The varying entrances of the characters — disciples and pilgrims from the rear, Savior from the side — lent a greater degree of action to the scenes which primarily centered around the tomb. Musical accompaniment was provided by recorders, viola, organ and handbells.

Wilbur Hollman of Cedar Crest College prepared this edition of the Maastricht Easter Play. Frederick Robinson, assisted by Ludwig Lenel, directed the inspirational, realistic and moving musical-drama which will very likely become a perennial favorite.

The Muhlenberg College Choir also presented five numbers from their recent tour. In general, the Choir responded well to the direction of Mr. Lenel and presented a cohesive performance.

The effect of the opening "Hymn of the World's Creator and Psalm 150" was marred, however, by the inability to understand the words, particularly in Miss Ethel Turnbach's solos. The other numbers, "Magnificat," "Motets from 'The Peaceable Kingdom,'" "There is a Balm in Gilead," and the spiritual "Free at Last" were uniformly well-interpreted and presented.

Romayne Bridgett as Mary Magdalene in Sunday's performance of the twelfth century Maastricht Easter Play.

Students confront faculty in combined musical recital

by Lorna Rickmeyer

Diversity is the outstanding feature of any of the programs sponsored by the music department at Muhlenberg. Tuesday's Student-Faculty Recital once again upheld the veracity of this statement in a concert which composers from the sixteenth to the twentieth century, and works for rarely heard groupings of instruments.

The Madrigal Singers, composed of members of the College Choir, opened the program with three madrigals. "Dainty, Fine, Sweet Nymph" by Morley, "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons, and "Dieu! qu'il la fait bon regarder" by Debussy were all well performed with especially good expression, although at times the unity of the singing was marred by the unnecessary prominence of several voices.

A "Sextet for Piano, Flute, Oboe, Bassoon, and two French Horns" by Seidel, was performed by Marlene Allen, Katherine Jessen, Sydney Barndt, Marjorie Caldwell, William Barrett and Richard Lindquist, respectively. Miss Allen's piano performance, which displayed a very smooth and accurate technique, was the best part of this rendition by an interesting group of instruments in a rather expressionless manner.

Hart Hollman, violist, accompanied by Ludwig Lenel at the piano, presented Bloch's "Suite hebraique" in his usual virtuoso style. Dr. David Reed played Bela Bartok's "Suite," op. 14 for piano. His good technical skill together with his emotional interpretation were evidenced in his delightful presentation.

Claude Debussy's "Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp" played by Anne Gehret, Hart Hollman, and Susan Wirth, respectively, was a typical Debussy number, played well, and marked by the beautiful blending of instruments.

Closing the program were the Madrigal Singers, this time accompanied by a piano duet team of Grace Schuler and Charles Ernst. With much grace and expression, the Singers performed seven of Johannes Brahms' Love Song Waltzes.

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

The Bill of Rights provides explicit safeguards of the basic rights of citizens accused of criminal offenses. However, not infrequently, these safeguards are insufficient protection against violations of a defendent's rights. In the past few years, the Supreme Court has become increasingly critical of procedural irregularities which deny a defendant basic rights in state as well as in federal courts, and has gone so far as to reverse the decisions of these courts when such irregularities occurred during the original trial.

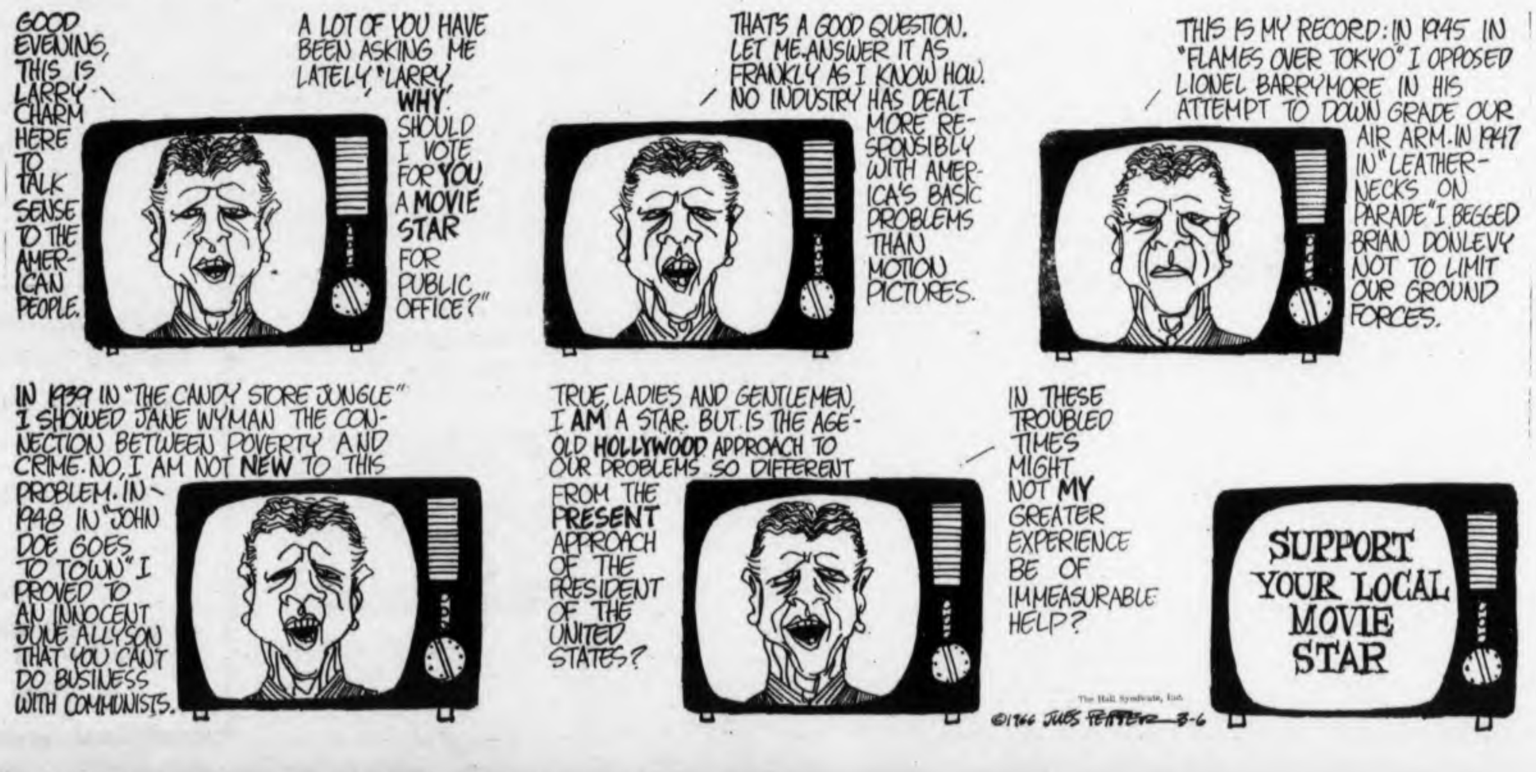
The safeguards in question include the right of the defendant to have a defense counsel, his right to cross-examine witnesses against him (both rights guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment), and the right to avoid self-incrimination (guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment).

Three years ago, in a history-making decision, the Supreme Court ordered that an indigent defendant **must** be provided with defense counsel, regardless of his offense. Last year, the high court, in separate cases, reversed the decisions against two men who had not been allowed an opportunity to question the statements made by witnesses against them because the witnesses themselves did not appear at the trial; only their statements were introduced in evidence. The same year, the Court ordered a retrial of a man convicted of murder, whose right against self-incrimination was violated by the negative comments of the judge and prosecutor in his case on the failure of the defendant to testify in his own behalf.

Presently the Supreme Court is studying the question of confessions: under what circumstances is a defendant's pre-trial statement admissible in evidence? Are there times when the introduction of such a statement in a trial may violate the defendant's rights against self-incrimination?

Although some argue that these decisions of the Supreme Court, "coddle criminals," it was necessary that the Court decide in the manner in which it did, and it is essential that it continue to do so if justice is not to be perverted to vengeance, and the need to convict the guilty party of its offense warped to a desire to convict someone, anyone — whenever a crime is committed.

FEIFFER . . . by Jules Feiffer


GOOD EVENING, THIS IS LARRY CHARM HERE TO TALK SENSE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.
A LOT OF YOU HAVE BEEN ASKING ME LATELY, "LARRY, WHY SHOULD I VOTE FOR YOU, A MOVIE STAR FOR PUBLIC OFFICE?"
THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION. LET ME ANSWER IT AS FRANKLY AS I KNOW HOW. NO INDUSTRY HAS DEALT MORE RESPONSIBLY WITH AMERICA'S BASIC PROBLEMS THAN MOTION PICTURES.
THIS IS MY RECORD: IN 1945 IN "FLAMES OVER TOKYO" I OPPOSED LIONEL BARRYMORE IN HIS ATTEMPT TO DOWN GRADE OUR AIR ARM. IN 1947 IN "LEATHERNECKS ON PARADE" I BEGGED BRIAN DONLEVY NOT TO LIMIT OUR GROUND FORCES.
IN 1939 IN "THE CANDY STORE JUNGLE" I SHOWED JANE WYMAN THE CONNECTION BETWEEN POVERTY AND CRIME. NO, I AM NOT NEW TO THIS PROBLEM. IN 1948 IN "JOHN DOE GOES TO TOWN" I PROVED TO AN INNOCENT JUNE ALLYSON THAT YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH COMMUNISTS.
TRUE, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I AM A STAR. BUT IS THE AGE-OLD HOLLYWOOD APPROACH TO OUR PROBLEMS SO DIFFERENT FROM THE PRESENT APPROACH OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?
IN THESE TROUBLED TIMES MIGHT NOT MY GREATER EXPERIENCE BE OF IMMEASURABLE HELP?
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MOVIE STAR
The Hall Syndicate, Inc.
©1966 JULES FEIFFER 3-6

Junior, Sophomore, Freshman nominees

Student Council Candidates

CLASS OF 1967
Roger Byer
Alfred DeRenzis
Phillip Glass
Roderick Nail
Cynthia Porter
CLASS OF 1968
Elizabeth Burton
Paul Gross
Kathy Harman
Lee Krug
Paul Lawrence
Matthew Naythons
Robert Reiter
Martha Schlenker
CLASS OF 1969
Leonard Ellis
Ronald Kimball
Philip Parker
William Uffner

Class of 1967

by Roger Byer

As I look back in retrospect on my first term on Student Council, I feel that it was a rewarding and productive year. I worked for the campaign platform that I ran on last year and almost all of it was passed by Council. However, there are still many areas which need the time and effort of Student Council.

I feel that one primary area is that regarding the acceptance of credits earned during the summer at schools other than Muhlenberg. At present, the only credits which are accepted are those arising from courses which have an equivalent course at Muhlenberg. However, Muhlenberg may not offer all of the courses that a student might desire or that he feels he might need. Therefore, why shouldn't the student who takes courses in other schools be given credit for these courses based on the quality of the course and of the school in which the course is given. To prevent students from taking excess courses at other schools, perhaps a limit of 12 credits could be set. This seems to be far more equitable to the students, and it would in no way lower the value of a degree received from Muhlenberg.

A second area which must be dealt with is that concerning the campus mailing regulations. Recently a rule was passed whereby all mail must be individually addressed to each student. This creates an unnecessary amount of work and is a great inconvenience to many campus organizations, and I see no reason why the campus mail should not again be available to all groups without this added inconvenience.

I would also like to see a revision in the men's intramural program with more power in the hands of the team managers. This could be done with a definite list of rules drawn up by the various team managers and then rigorously adhered to. Any problems could be handled and schedules could be arranged at regular meetings of the managers presided over by the head of the Student Council athletic committee.

Another point of which I am in favor of is registration prior to final examinations. This could be handled during the reading week when the secretarial staff handling this work has the time to do it. This would enable the students to enjoy their semester break and not spend their time traveling to and from Muhlenberg.

A fifth point which should be initiated is that of seating a greater number of freshmen on the various committees of Student Council and Union Board. This would enable the freshmen to learn more about and to take a more active part in school affairs. It will also help to prepare many of them for the second semester when they will be eligible to sit on these various organizations.

My final area of reform concerns further revisions of the Social Code. This was my committee this year, and I have put in a great deal of time on both the Social Code and on court reforms this year and would hope to continue this work next year. Recently I initiated a new appeals procedure for the Student Court, and I have also brought before Council a revision of the Social Code which will eliminate the "comport" section and which will give the students more freedom during vacations. These reforms should be continued for the campus regulations for more protection for the student on campus.

I feel that my knowledge of student affairs has increased greatly this past year, and I feel that I am actively involved in all aspects of campus life. I have served on Student Council this past year, on my class executive board for the past three years, and I have participated in varsity athletics for three years. I believe that my interest and experience in campus affairs and my record on Student Council will best enable me to serve the Muhlenberg Student body on Student Council.

Alfred J. DeRenzis former Council Presidential candidate.

PHILLIP GLASS

Each year during the time of Student Council elections, the pages of the **weekly** are filled with platforms in which idealism reigns supreme. But if you ask those who know, you will find that idealistic goals are talked about more than acted upon. Therefore, I am basing my platform on realistic goals that I believe can be obtained during the next year.

1) A future revision of the Social Code. This past year much has been done to start such a revision. But more is needed. There is a great need for revision in such areas as Chapel-Assembly rules, Library rules, General Campus rules, and Social Conduct rules. Furthermore, any revisions of the Social Code must be in line with the objectives of the Honor System in which Muhlenberg participates.

2) An improved program of pre-registration. Again foundations for a better program have been initiated. We are still left, however, with a great many problems that must be alleviated. Anyone who has slept out over night before pre-registration can verify this point.

WUS
? ?
WHAT IS WUS?

3) A greater stimulation of interest in national affairs. This idea may be accomplished by bringing to Muhlenberg a better selection of Assembly speakers and by increasing the number of forums which can aid the Muhlenberg student in understanding current affairs more clearly.

My platform is a realistic one. If elected to office, I will strive to improve the areas mentioned above.

RODERICK NAIL

I wish to declair my candidacy for representative to the Student Council from the class of 1967.

During the past year, I have served as chairman of the Transfer Orientation Program, was chairman of sales for both semesters of Big Name Entertainment, and am on the Council Scholastics Committee. In addition, I am also a member of Cardinal Key service society.

Through my observation of and participation in Council business, I feel the following problems should be of top priority in the ensuing year:

1. The intramural program should be revised so that a more representative policy could be provided. Since this program is for the student body, control should be by the students themselves, with the athletic department taking a more advisory role. In this way, many of the criticisms of the current program would be eliminated and a more suitable program initiated.

2. The thorough reexamination of the unlimited cuts policy could be continued. The spirit of the policy does not seem to have been totally adhered to by both faculty and students. This being the initial semester for the program, I am not advocating its removal, but a study of its inadequacies is imperative if the program is to continue.

3. Now being discussed in Student Council is the Social Code. I support the present changes being proposed by the Council. The most important revision is that dealing with the College's control over the students' comportment during the summer.

4. The controversy generated by the recent Council Presidential election has pointed towards a definite lack of communication between Council and the student body. A higher degree of receptiveness on the part of Council towards the students must be a prime objective of the new Council.

The recent Presidential campaign has pointed up the vital issues of the ensuing year, and to accomplish these goals a strong enthusiastic Council must be elected. I feel that my qualifications will enable me to help the students of Muhlenberg College.

CYNTHIA L. PORTER

After serving for the past year as chairman of the Academics Committee of Student Council, I would like to seek re-election as a senior representative. Basically, the work of the Academics Committee has fallen under four areas: unlimited cuts, graduation honors, course evaluation, and a study of the present grading system.

Through a co-operative effort on the part of students, faculty, and administration, we have seen success in the areas of unlimited cuts and a revision of graduation honors. Through these programs, respectively, the primary responsibility for class attendance has come to rest, where it should and must, with the individual student, and a broader base of students justly deserving of honors at graduation has been recognized.

Course evaluation is presently going on as a service to students and to faculty in trying to determine effectively a unified and objective body of student opinion concerning the quality of education they are receiving. Finally, with the emphasis within and beyond the undergraduate school on grades, we are seeking to assure the student of the most suitable system of evaluating his work.

As soon as possible, I would like to see a much-requested extension of our present library hours. If the additional staff cannot be hired for this purpose, perhaps a well-organized core of student volunteers or grant-in-aid students can be responsible for the library until a later closing time. Certainly, we might hope to effect such a program on a trial basis.

Secondly, I would like to see the Festival of the Arts expanded for the coming year. While the program for the Spring of 1966 is diversified and very adequate, we can hope to see the Festival grow in quality and reputation by beginning early this spring in planning the 1967 program of events.

The lack of a cultural atmosphere that so many students criticize at Muhlenberg would certainly find a possible answer in an excellent Festival of the Arts. By informing the alumni of our efforts in this area, increased popular and financial support for the Festival might be obtained.

Thirdly, I would like to see introduced into the College curriculum the opportunity for a student to take additional courses outside of his major field without extra charges and with some credit toward his degree. A program of this nature does exist at Princeton University where the student is graded as either passing or failing for his work. Perhaps, with this incentive, students will more frequently step out of their major fields in the true spirit of a liberal arts education.

Finally, we must certainly continue as a Council in our efforts to have a Social Code suitable to the needs of our present student body. We must always seek to keep open an effective channel for our students to step out into the Allentown community in the area of public service.

In concluding, I would like to offer my time, past experience, and continuing interest in those issues which will confront all of us as a Student Council and a Student Body in the coming year.

Class of 1968

ELIZABETH BURTON '68

The year 1966-67 is somewhat of a centennial year for Muhlenberg College. It is the anniversary of its reorganization and constitution as Muhlenberg College. At this time, perhaps more than any other it is appropriate that we stand back and evaluate this institution which will mean so much to us in the course of our lives, and consider possible revisions which might be undertaken in the interest of improvement.

The majority of such reforms have, I believe, been very well defined by our new Student Council President. For this reason I will refrain from repeating them and instead express my concern for their implementation.

My greatest concern for the well being of Muhelnberg College is the lack of spirit, interest and enthusiasm in many aspects of campus life. An enthusiastic and active student body is the product of the proper combination of numerous ingredients some of which are obviously lacking here. The school would definetly benefit from a more active interest in and awareness of national and international affairs and a closer association with the local community; an envigorating athletics program; a stronger comradery between the various segments of the campus — sciences and humanities, fraternity and non-fraternity, male and female, etc.; and most important, a reawakening of a true intellectual drive, a desire to know for the sake of knowing.

The development of this kind of a congenial and intellectual atmosphere is not an easy thing to obtain, but it seems to me that much

Eugene Jacobs has
Arnold Palmer
Sweaters — Shirts
Jackets — Slacks
Shorts
Eugene Jacobs
CREST PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Plenty of Free Parking
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

COLONIAL
HAMILTON AT 5TH ST. · PHONE 434
Starting Tomorrow
Suspense that scorches,
Seethes leaves you
Breathless
SOPHIA LOREN
Peter Finch
and
Jack Hawkins
"JUDITH"
in Color

campaign for Student Council positions

from page 6

could be accomplished by the improvement of communication between the students and the governing bodies and among the governing bodies themselves. Notable at this time is the problem of the Social Code, and the lack of liaison between Student Council and Womens Council and between the women and Women's Council, especially in the area of greater curfew flexibility.

All major changes take time but while we chip away at the large and somewhat idealistic things there are a few smaller reforms which might make life at Muhlenberg a little more comfortable. One of these is a student directory. I would like to see a student-faculty index of addresses, phone and box numbers distributed within the first month of school, and distributed without charge — financed by local advertising. It appears to me that an inter-campus phone system could be installed to do away with ten cent phone calls among dorms, fraternities and offices. I would also like to investigate the possibility of distributing the new (next year) freshman directory to the upperclassmen without charge, and of the possibility of serving milk at lunch.

PAUL GROSS

A candidate for Student Council must be qualified in three areas, if he is to be an effective and capable representative. He must have some experience in College affairs; he must have the determination and energy to work long and hard if elected; and he must be capable of bringing worthy ideas to the front for the eventual improvement of the college community.

As a candidate, I am asking for your support in Monday's elections because I have participated widely in College affairs, namely as a Student Court justice, **weekly** columnist, Cardinal Key member, and student adviser in the Freshman Orientation Program; because I am determined to work as diligently in the future; and because my platform is realistically concerned with the improvement of collegiate life.

1. Our curriculum is in spots only mediocre. If we look at liberal arts colleges across the country, with their large departments in art and music and offerings of interdepartmental seminars, our shortcomings become more obvious. Essentially, there should be more emphasis on humanities and the arts; in fact every student should have some contact with art and music courses.

2. The Tutorial Program is a step in the right direction for an increased involvement in community affairs whereby the College does not sit isolated from its surroundings. The college years are the times when students can make the greatest strides toward active participation in community programs.

3. Women's curfews are neither realistic nor effective; there is no sound reason why lateness of a few seconds should be punished by a "campus." A system of late-minutes can easily be adopted.

4. Our library's facilities are none too adequate. There should be a determined effort made by the administration for a rapid increase in number of books and periodicals.

5. Finally, I am in favor of a liberalization of dormitory rules allowing, for one, drinking by students of legal age.

KATHY HARMAN

"My policy is to have no policy." I believe this is the most accurate and realistic approach for a non-councilman to take. Naturally, I have my own feelings concerning the issues that will ultimately be paramount in this election. However, merely expressing opinions about them is obviously not enough. I feel my main contribution to Council is my strong desire not to simply complain about current problems but to **do** something about them.

Because coed enrollment has enlarged and will continue to do so, it is now more important than ever for this segment of the College to have fair representation on Council. However, I am not running on a segregated platform and I thoroughly believe that I am equally capable of representing the whole school as well as the coeds.

The Student Council's function is primarily to represent the student body and try to influence basic school policies which will enable the student to get the most out of college.

It is the duty of the student body to accept the responsibility of self-government; however, the job of a representative demands a certain type of individual. Besides being respected by others, he must be able to influence others away from their set prejudices to a more liberal, realistic concept of the issue. He must also be willing to sacrifice his biases for the betterment of the school and its policies.

In the past year and a half, we have felt the brunt of several administrative decisions. The lack of cohesion between the administration, student body and Board of Trustees has caused many of these grievances.

For students, the continuous increase in tuition has produced strong feelings; especially among the inhabitants of the old dorms — men's and women's. To pay more should suggest that we get more. Are we? Also, the current registration system has caused the "semester break" to be almost non-existent.

For coeds, there is the suggested but **still** undecided issue of "late minutes." Also, an excellent example of the lack of cohesion was the removal of Bernheim House — the Junior women's privilege.

I have stated that mere verbalization is not enough. In order that Council can alleviate problems, the representative must be heartily willing to do something about them. This is my main objective in running for Student Council as a representative from the Class of 1968 — **to do something.**

LEE A. KRUG

I wish to announce my candidacy for representative to Student Council from the class of 1968.

After reading an article in the March 3 issue of the **weekly** which stated that Muhlenberg students were "out of it," I realized more than ever that Muhlenberg College needed something to stimulate the students' thinking in world affairs. I propose that a current events course should be offered to try to remedy this problem. Perhaps only ten students would take this course, but their continued discussion outside of class would encompass many more students and stimulate them to think about the world they live in.

I think that Muhlenberg College could start a program in which a student could take up to nine credit hours in electives in which he would receive a grade of E, S, or U instead of A, B, etc. The student would receive the credit hours towards graduation but the grade would not be added to his cumulative average. Such a program would further enhance a person's liberal arts education by letting him take courses for the sake of knowledge.

After examinations, why should students be asked to come back to college to register and then go back home or stay on a dead campus? I think that Student Council can suggest to the Administration that students should be allowed to register after their examinations instead of at a later date which would cause inconvenience to the students.

Since I participated and watched intramural athletic contests, I think that the officiating of the games could be greatly improved. This could be accomplished by setting up a training program for the grant-in-aid students who do the officiating. The rules of the game could be explained to them and a practice game could be initiated. The the time the grant-in-aid students spend in learning the game would count towards the number of hours they needed for their grant-in-aid.

As a representative of the students of Muhlenberg College, I will support any worthwhile undertakings or suggestions that the majority of the students would want. I shall strive always to improve the scholastic, athletic, and social life of our college community.

PAUL D. LAWRENCE, Jr.

Heretofore I have often spoken out against the democratic process, but now I have put myself into the very midst of that process. An explanation should be offered. I have decided to become a candidate for Student Council to introduce some real issues into the campaign and, hopefully, to provoke some thought about the purposes of our being students at Muhlenberg. My sentiments concur with those of Mr. Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. when he was a candidate for mayor of New York City: I do not expect to be elected; but if I should be, I would demand a recount.

My campaign consists merely of posters to notify the electorate that I am a candidate and a platform to state my views; anything else would be superfluous. I ask each student to read my platform and to reflect its contents.

My platform consists of one general concept and several concrete illustrations thereof.

The essence of a college education is cultivation of the intellectual and cognitive faculties of the mind; anything else is an accident of that essence. To better enjoy the essence of a college education, it is necessary to purge the accidents. As long as a student maintains a scholarly attitude and gives evidence of intellectual attainment, naught else can be a legitimate concern of the college officials.

Some of the concrete illustrations of this concept are as follows:

First of all, abolition of the social code; for a student's comportment is unrelated to his intellectual attainment.

Secondly, abolition of the doctrine of **in loco parentis**. The College is a teacher, not a parent. If anyone need parental supervision, I would suggest that he stay at home and not seek a college education, for such a person shows no great fitness for intellectual attainment. If the College admits people who need parental supervision, I suggest that Muhlenberg Nursery School would be a more suitable name. Thus, I think that curfews for women should be abolished, for a coed should be able to determine her manner of conduct in whatsoever way she deems proper. Likewise, the regulations against consumption of alcoholic beverages in the dormitories should be eliminated. Those of legal age should be allowed to imbibe freely; those not of legal age should seek only to avoid the Liquor Control Board, not the College; for if the College binds itself to enforce one state law, however absurd, it is bound to enforce all state laws, e.g., cigarettes should not be sold to minors on campus, for such sales to minors violate the state law. Furthermore, there is no reason why a student should be compelled to live in the dormitories and eat his meals in the Union.

Thirdly, the remaining absurdities of Freshmen Orientation should be abolished. Memorization of material readily found in the **M-Book** is stupid and wearing dinks and name-tags is absurd.

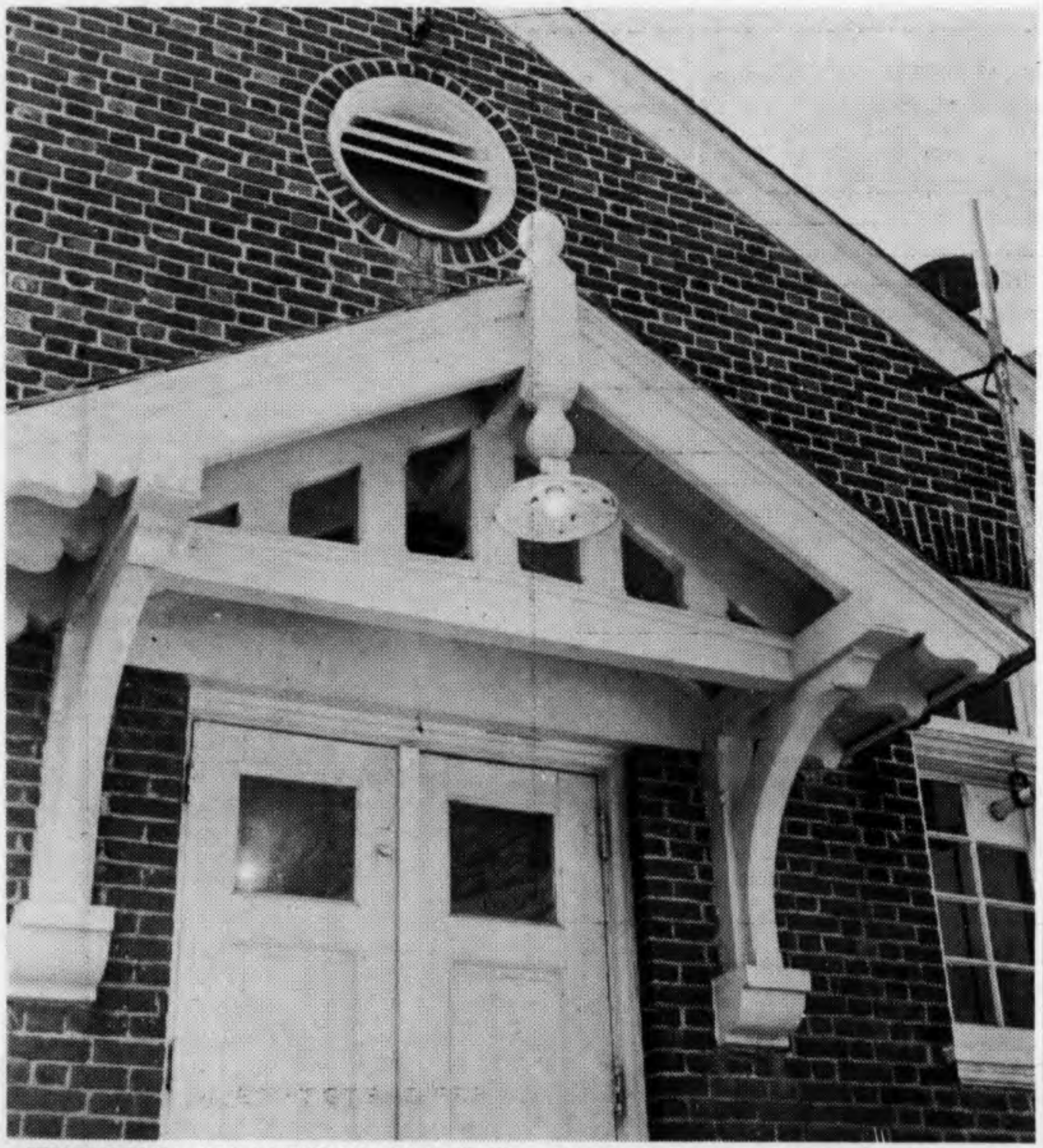
Fourthly, grades should be abolished. Intellectual attainment alone should be sufficient motivation; if grades are necessary, one should not be in college, for he seeks other than the true essence of a college education.

And, finally, the intercollegiate athletic program should be re-examined in light of the general concept. Whether intercollegiate athletics serves the true purpose of education is indeed doubtful.

MATT NAYTHONS

Student Councils at some academic institutions exist merely to

more on page 8



UNAESTHETIC ATTRACTION OF THE WEEK — A touch of the colonial adorns "ye olde woodecrafte shoppe." Notice the aesthetic lighting fixture which adds to the overall repulsiveness.

Candidates propose planks for reform

from page 7

perpetuate themselves, becoming sterile bodies, void of initiative and vigor.

The 1965-1966 Student Council on which I serve has proven itself on numerous occasions to be a creative and independent force. During the Stetler episode, strong pressure from civic and veterans groups mounted to cancel Stetler's visit, yet the visit was made.

The decision to stand firm was made by those members who rightly believed that a Student Council should be courageously independent, answerable and responsible to the students for its actions; not to a hysterical and irrational community.

The spirit of this incident exemplifies our Student Council at its best. Occasionally, however, it does not function at its best. Meetings can drag on preoccupied with matters removed from the mainstream of student thought.

As chairman of the Student Council Poll Committee, I frequently heard the complaint that student councils become detached from the students.

Often, but fortunately not too often, councilmen lack two vital characteristics which are necessary to keep a student government progressive and student oriented — imagination and drive.

You, the students do not and should not elect a man to your Student Council who lacks these qualities. Campaign promises and platforms have their place. However, a man elected on the best of platforms with the best of promises but who sits in a Council meeting all night without uttering a word — and this happens — does not fit in with a progressive Council.

A pleasing personality and a peppermint smile are no substitutes for leadership. These thoughts should be retained while evaluating candidates and platforms.

If any coined phrase could best sum up my platform, it would be PROGRESSIVE REFORM.

The entire concept of *in loco parentis* needs to be carefully looked into, especially in regard to the restrictions placed upon women. Women's key privileges and curfew restrictions should be re-evaluated with an eye towards the greater freedom and responsibility which adults should enjoy.

The reform of Article II, Section G of the Campus Policy for Coeds which suspended compulsory dorm meetings was a necessary step in the direction of greater freedom.

The drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21 years. Any individual 21 or older is allowed to consume alcoholic beverages.

Muhlenberg College, however, refuses to allow individuals over 21 to drink in the dorms. There is no conceivable reason why, as the policy exists in other schools, a 21 year old student should not be allowed to drink in his room.

The administration should allow dormitory rules to conform with state laws governing drinking, and not allow personal beliefs to enter into the issue.

Second semester freshmen with satisfactory grades should be allowed to have cars on campus. If successful, this program eventually should expand to include all second semester freshmen.

Once an individual has successfully adjusted to college life, as most second semester freshmen have, there is no reason to keep these individuals from having the responsibility and freedom a car entails.

The upper parking lot at Benfer Hall is a car-strippers paradise, completely devoid of any sort of illumination. Requests for even a primitive lighting system have been ignored. This situation must be rectified.

The above platform makes no pretense to being complete. It is only a brief summary of some of the issues which confront Muhlenberg students today.

On Monday, you the students must make the final decision and elect next year's Student Council. Choose wisely, elect a progressive and vigorous one!

ROBERT REITER

During this transition period in the development of Muhlenberg College as an academic institution, many problems arise which demand more than ever an effective Student Council to adequately deal with these problems. The points which I have considered below are the current problems confronting Muhlenberg College and will undoubtedly be considered by all Student Council nominees. It is my desire not to simply talk about these problems. My main purpose and objective in seeking a position as a Student Council representative of the Class of 1968 is to investigate and propose solutions to these problems.

The following points constitute the main issues in this campaign:

1. At the present time parts of the Social Code have already been revised. However, the Code must be dealt with in its entirety; therefore, a revamping of the entire Social Code to define student activity must be completed. The rules of social conduct must be more clearly defined so as to convey more explicitly the meaning of the social regulations governing student activity. The act of "conducting" and on-campus limitations must be spelled out to clear up misconceptions or uncertainty which now exists. For example, provisions should be defined concerning theft.

2. The inconvenience involved in the present registration during semester break should be alleviated. A registration during reading week would prevent this and a day during semester break could be designated for students with course revisions.

3. Compulsory Chapel and assembly credits as a graduation requirement should be abolished and assembly programs should be less frequent with the aim of obtaining better programs and speakers. Having assemblies every other week would enable the budget to remain unaltered and, at the same time, raise the quality of the programs.

4. The present physical education program should be altered by offering a diversified number of athletic sports which would enable the individual student to arrange a program more to his liking. He would have to select four different sports for the year, in which each semester would involve two sports. A similar program was considered by the Athletic Department last year.

5. In order to better integrate the College with the community, a committee of Community Affairs must be established in Student Council. In addition to the Tutorial Project, involvement with such organizations as the United Fund and projects designed to assist the needy could be provided. The aim of the program would be not only to help the community but also to give many students the opportunity to express their interest in these activities and possibly assist them in choosing their future vocation.

6. A fixed tuition should be instituted to provide the incoming student with a realistic appraisal of his four year financial responsibility.

more on page 10

Pass this quiz and Eastern will fly you to Florida or 79 other places for half fare.

Any 12 year-old can pass it.

1. I am 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 years old. (Circle one.)
2. I would like to spend $3 for an Identification Card entitling me to fly at half fare when a seat is available on Eastern Airlines Coach flights to 96 destinations. ☐ True ☐ False
3. My name is (PLEASE PRINT) ____
4. My home address is (STREET) ____
(CITY) ____ (STATE) ____ (ZIP CODE) ____
5. I was born on (MONTH) ____ (DAY) ____ (YEAR) ____
6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:
☐ Birth certificate ☐ Driver's license ☐ Draft card
☐ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) ____
7. I am a male / female. (Cross out one.)
8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) ____
9. My residence address there is (STREET) ____
(CITY) ____ (STATE) ____ (ZIP CODE) ____
10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to:
☐ Home address ☐ School address

I attest that all answers above are true.

(SIGNATURE) ____

Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a $3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any of our ticket offices.

If you're 12 through 21 and qualify, you'll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you can fly to any of Eastern's destinations within the continental U.S.

Including Florida.

EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Stamm binds art to time, delineates Hamlet's crime

by Les Reidel

Janet Stamm believes in the **soft generation!** "These are my students. They seem to me, in their vision, in their determination, in their refusal to be victims, to be heroic. I for one will keep trying to keep up with them." This is how Dr. Stamm appraised our generation last year in the May 13 issue of the **weekly.** Her lecture last Saturday was an extension of this appraisal.

Using **Hamlet** as the framework for her discussion, Dr. Stamm attempted to show how the play is particularly pertinent to the so-called **soft-generation.** She suggests that our modern society is characterized by the anti-art **Claudius Syndrome** which attempts to stifle the effect of art as a "time binder."

The world of the **Claudius Syndrome** begins in ambition and self-aggrandizement. Seeking power, it attempts to create "a seeming, an appearance, for which Polonius is the official voice in the play."

Because of the evil means employed, the **Claudius World** is characterized by guilt which is supressed. Only one point of view is legislated, and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are always there willing to survive through servility." Hamlet, according to Dr. Stamm, is always seen by the **Claudius World** as either mad or unintegrated into society, the **Claudius Society,** that is, for none other is recognized The **Claudius World** never sees, but it is a transient world. The world of Hamlet goes on and on!"

Continually beaten down by the **Claudius World,** our **soft generation,** the "Hamlet world," is not impressed by power, for it "knows the difference between **being** and **seeming.**" Hamlet, the "artist," apprehends before he comprehends and thus is forced to make choices without proof. Stamm suggests, however, that this action without proof is the **drama** of Hamlet and all life. "He was 'born to set it right' thus revealing a deeply moral recognition of his proper role as a man."

Through rejection of the **Claudius World,** the "artistic" world of Hamlet achieves true existence. The "art" of the "Hamlet World" is the "binder of time," for it "creates future out of past in the ever present drama of life, living and acting."

Dr. Stamm uses the image of a "blind weaver" to demonstrate how art serves as the "time binder." Once established in power, the **Claudius World** throws away the fabric of Man's life. "By feel alone the 'blind weaver' finds the golden threads which are the basis of his creation, the fabric of art."

By engaging in and with art, we, the so-called "soft generation," may successfully "bind time" and thus reveal and define the irrelevance of the **Claudius World** which seeks to stifle us. Dr. Stamm finally suggests that by repeating the **Claudius Syndrome,** we, like Hamlet, are functioning out of deepest apprehension and thus achieving an existence far beyond the **seamy** world of seeming.

Warner in 'true' folk spirit; student body unimpressed

by Lois West

The second annual Festival of the Arts commenced with a half-hearted response to folk music authority Frank Warner. Even though a few "authentic folk" enthusiasts plus a handful of more or less interested students helped to carry Mr. Warner's sing-alongs, many students were left uninspired and perhaps even more alienated from folk music.

This was not the fault of Mr. Warner. He gave a stimulating performance — for those who appreciate "true" folk music. Both Mr. Warner and his wife have spent many summers in the homes of people who have grown in a surrounding of folk music and folk lore all their lives The Warners have given much of their lives to preserve this wealth of music indigenous to the eastern United States, emphasizing the music of the people living in the southern Appalachians. He assuredly achieved his goal of authentically reproducing the original sound of the music he presented.

His rendition of "Springfield Mountain" was especially genuine, in both accent and voice tonation. The chanty song "Way, Haul Away" recreated, at least partially, a feeling for the life of past seamen as they sang leader-chorus style. But Mr. Warner's enthusiastic personality and humor were the only assets that held the indifferent attention of his audience.

The problem lay not with the performer, but with the audience. Though they were quiet, it certainly wasn't because of deep involvement in what Mr. Warner was attempting to convey. Their silence was more than likely due, in part, to courtesy but mostly to disinterest. The fact is that many Muhlenberg College students are not interested in being exposed to this sort of folk music, or in some cases, any folk music at all.

The Civil Service Commission reminded college seniors and graduates that two Federal Service Entrance Examination test dates remain this year: applications must be submitted by March 16 for the written examination scheduled on April 16, and by April 19 for the test to be held on May 21.

SNACK BAR

Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat

Wright offers academic poetry; prefers freedom of form, images

by Earl Lamson

James Wright, author of three books of poetry and winner of Fullbright and Guggenheim fellowships among other prestigious awards for poetry, gave a reading Tuesday in the Union.

More than that I will not say; if you cared, you were there. And many of you did not and were not.

The largest audience that Muhlenberg could assemble to hear one of the better young poets was a scanty 60. But that is something else, the fit subject for yet another dull polemic on the Muhlenberg wasteland.

Enough of this, it is dull indeed, and, lest I be thought like certain clever carpers who suffer from a seemingly congenital and profound inability to say the good word because the ill offers an infinitely richer potential for the flaunting of wit and vocabulary, I herewith leave those — for even the parody of my brilliant friend is tiring indeed — matters for another day and turn to the delightful Mr. Wright.

A certain school says that the best criticism is that which makes the nicest true statement about a work. While this benignant treatment seems hardly necessary for someone of Mr. Wright's obvious talent and achievement, it is, nevertheless, the most fertile approach to modern poetry which frequently suffers from intolerance and ignorance. In short, poetic civil rights.

A member of the English department at the University of Minnesota, Mr. Wright has had three books of verse published, **The Green Wall, Saint Judas,** and **The Branch Will Not Break,** and has one forthcoming. In addition, he has appeared in most of the important literary and commercial magazines.

Like most of the so-called academic poets, Mr. Wright has a large knowledge of literature, especially German and Chinese, which he frequently draws on for epigraphs that give his poems direction. Despite his formal education and certain "academic" interests in form and prosody, he rejects the self-conscious poetry of critical cleverness, and writes in the plain and simple American vein of Robert Frost and E. A. Robinson.

His first book, **The Green Wall,** 1957, established his continuing concerns: metrical and stanzaic experimentation, plain language, folksy subject matter for the poem and themes of defeat, failure and death.

In form he runs the gamut from a seeming looseness to several controlled sonnets, such as "To a Troubled Friend." His emphasis is on the whole poem and individual lines tend to be thin and soft: a poetry of talk.

The subjects of his poems are the remembered failures, defeats, and deaths that filled his childhood world: George Doty, (a murderer), his brother dead, friends dead, the drowning of the town drunk. His images are from nature, but he is not a nature poet, perhaps he is too interested in the pathos of people.

Saint Judas, 1959, continues an interest in tight stanzas and thin

more on page 11

DeGroot takes prize

Terry DeGroot with perfect control of emotional material captures her audience and the $25 first prize at the Dramatic Reading Contest as she reads from Shakespeare's Hamlet, **Brecht's The** Jewish Wife, **and Williams'** Orpheus Descending. **Linda Stedman won second prize and Les Reidel, third.**

Luxurious chimeras sparkle on Student Travel Service

by Karen Heisler

Passports, tickets, baggage tags — who cares about **them** in the middle of March? Travel to Europe, South America, the Orient, or anywhere, seems as remote as the moon when classwork has picked up momentum, and when tests and reading have become a steady grind.

But when things are at their worst and looking at another page of assignments is unbearable and travel brochures are just lying there waiting to be read, well, there's no nicer thought to procrastinate with than with dreams about summer and adventures with debonair Continentals, exploring romantic ruins, or wandering through exotic market places.

All Sizes and Types

Where to go? And how? Tours come in all sizes and types — go almost anywhere. The Student Travel Service runs a variety of "untouristic" tours with a choose-your-own-route trip gently channelled by a student guide. The most exciting thought is being without supervision; special services provide pre-packed itineraries so students won't feel completely lost, even though they're on their own.

For those who aren't quite so ambitious or daring, or just don't have the money, there are an infinite number of group tours offered to students each summer. There's even one tour so far off the beaten track that it offers an Austrian Imperial Cavalry officer who leads a 12-day horseback trip through Carinthia, with overnight stops at ancient castles.

There's a tour to fit absolutely every one's tastes; Norwegian fjord cruises, "rolling hotel" touring trains in Lapland, bike-and-boat "Vagabout" trips in Holland — everything ranging from Hobo Tours to a grand circuit of Europe's Music and Art Festivals, and special this year: a hosteling tour of Japan with a climb up Mt. Fujiyama — if weather permits. And there's the ever-popular co-ed student group tour that skims through all the countries. USNSA is good for those; they provide a student guide who accompanies each small group throughout his own country.

Live with a Family

Or it might be more fun to really live in a foreign land. The Experiment in International Living has 1,802 students participating in 37 different countries. They offer such conventional spots as France, Germany, and Italy, but you can also choose a place like Egypt, Tanganyika, Peru, Pakistan, or Israel. If your interests are closer to home, there are also economical possibilities in Mexico.

Then there are formal study programs abroad (heaven forbid the thought now with all this work — but it's a good way to kill two birds with one stone — travel and learn something). Many European universities offer special summer courses for foreign students in language, literature, art, and politics, whose credit can be transferred to American colleges. Other specialized courses range from painting and drawing to "Germany in the Twenties." Outside the universities there are such diverse subjects to study as Swedish weaving and German gliding. Most courses are brief enough that there's time to travel, or else they include field trips so you "get to see the world."

MET's production of Andre Gide's "Oedipus," originally scheduled for March 17, 18 and 19, has been postponed until the middle of April.

Herb Lorentzen and Les Reidel will direct this new interpretation of "Oedipus."

Council candidates present campaign issues

from page 8

7. Looking at the long range improvements for Muhlenberg, a Science and Fine Arts Building must be visualized in the near future. It is important that these buildings are constructed to adequately provide the facilities for the service they are designed to fulfill and that they architecturally fit in with the other campus constructions. A committee on College Expansion should be established to act in conjunction with the Director of Development in areas concerning prospective architects, etc.

MARTHA SCHLENKER

The strength of Student Council lies in its ability to grow, but its growth must be evenly distributed in all areas of student concern. The Student Council of the past year has initiated programs that should be continued, improved or revised, and firmly established — the unlimited cuts policy, the social code revision, the curriculum study and evaluation, and the tuition study.

Yet, there is another area of student concern — awareness of and activity in the community. However, my purpose is not to list the programs and projects that would be effective in the area of community affairs, for that must be the result of an intense study.

Communication among trustees, faculty members, and students is another area of student concern. How can the trustees of the college have a complete and comprehensive understanding of the college community's problems if they have no direct contact or interchange of ideas with either the students or faculty members? Perhaps a trustee could become a member of the College Council.

Having worked on Women's Council for two years, I have seen how a lack of communication between Student Council and Women's Council can cause misunderstanding and ineffectiveness. Student Council must communicate, for how else can it represent the student?

Class of 1969

LEONARD ELLIS

What is a liberal arts college? All of us students at Muhlenberg should have an idea; after all, we are a part of a liberal arts college. But very few of us have thought out the important and necessary features of such a school, and still fewer of us have compared our ideas with the actual functions of the school we are at.

College is, first of all, the place where we are to receive our formal education, and a liberal arts school must provide a balanced education in all fields. Muhlenberg, fortunately, has developed some fine departments in recent years. But unfortunately, in paying attention to the less liberal aspect of education, the arts idea has become less important. Muhlenberg College should have much stronger departments in the pure arts: music, art, and drama. As you know, this college has no majors in any of the above three fields, which is unusual for a liberal arts college, especially one with an enrollment and academic reputation such as ours. Of course, establishing majors in these fields will take some time — if ever accomplished — but what we need immediately is expansion of the arts curricula to befit the title of liberal arts college.

On the other hand, a school such as Muhlenberg also needs to be more socially liberal. As is the case with most church-related schools, the social restrictions are a bit stern. What must be considered is that we, as students, are to be learning how to run our own lives. Those of us who accomplish this will feel that it was by our own doing, and those who don't must face life as it comes — the hard way. Therefore, one important topic is that of girls' curfews; they should be eased to not only provide the feeling of independence to the women of the school, but also to allow the men an easier curfew to meet when on dates. Should there be any offenses, they could be easily detected in a small college such as this, therefore allowing us to recognize the need to comply with what rules are established.

What about the activities here at Muhlenberg? Certainly we have a wide field from which to choose. But we face the problem of not having an organized schedule for activities so that we can know exactly what to expect to have to put into the ones we choose. Many of us feel that we can't afford the time for activities when we really can, and others of us can't participate in certain things we like because of conflicting times. Another important aspect of the activities program is the general apathy of the student body. We students should feel both an obligation to support and a pride in being witnesses to the programs produced by campus organizations. Support has been poor for the drama and musical groups, especially the band, which is practically unheard of after football season. It is necessary to evaluate Muhlenberg's organizations and to provide much more support to those being neglected.

Some other points I would like to see action taken on are the athletic policy, which must be altered to restore the athletic prominence of Muhlenberg; the departmental honors program, which, despite a great start, needs to be built upon more rapidly; the revision of dates, such as for first semester final exams and second semester registration; and the revision of some rules created by the Parking Committee.

I feel Muhlenberg is a good liberal arts college, or I would not have chosen it, but as is true for everything in life, I feel that there are faults that must be changed. If I am elected to Student Council, I will do my best to see that these changes occur. I will devote as much time as possible to the work at hand. I will not be just a status-seeker, but will be a dedicated Council member representing the Class of '69.

RONALD KIMBALL

Having spent only six months within the "Muhlenberg Community," I regret to say that I have experienced little of what must be considered an essential part of college life. It is unfortunate that on a campus such as that of Muhlenberg, containing students of the higher intellectual calibre, there exists such a general apathetic feeling toward world issues and the exchange of liberal ideas.

The college atmosphere which I had anticipated has not materialized, but, in fact, has proved itself to be one of a singular, conservative attitude and is dominated by a staunchly conservative administration.

I feel that the Student Council can attack this problem by supporting the following proposals:

1. The number of forums held on campus should be increased and should replace mandatory chapel services and assembly programs. There is no comparison between the intellectual benefits obtained from a discussion over a controversial matter and those offered by our present compulsory programs. The money saved by dropping chapel services and assembly programs would be put to better use by sponsoring a series of stimulating forums.

2. By changing the present admissions policy, we could accept students from various economic brackets and social backgrounds, from different sections of the country, and from abroad. A cross-section of students would perhaps bring with it more diverse interests and ideas.

3. Although Muhlenberg prides itself on its rising academic standards, I feel that, in the classroom, there is still a lack of encouragement for new and progressive ideas. I suggest an effective method of course evaluations to alert the faculty and correct this solution.

The remaining three proposals of my platform are:

1. A complete revision of the social code, discarding all restrictions upon the individual with the exception of the necessary provisions for the protection of student rights. This would include the elimination of dress regulations and drinking regulations for students of age.

2. An extensive evaluation of women's privileges. With the increasing number of coeds on campus, we have the responsibility to offer our women the privileges they deserve as adults. For one, I am in favor of relaxing the much too stringent curfew regulations.

3. A reorganization of the physical education program. While other colleges have an elective system to choose one or more sports on which their students can concentrate as part of the gym program, we have absolutely no choice and must be satisfied to accept the physical education proposal as it stands.

PHILIP L. PARKER

I wish to announce my candidacy for Student Council representative from the class of 1969.

Too often, campaign platforms are composed of empty promises fostered by students who are ignorant of the Council's functioning.

This year, as in years past, the Council is faced with pressing problems relating to the student body which require realistic and straight forward solutions. One such problem is that at this time, no organization can send a general, informational notice or pamphlet to the students unless each pamphlet is addressed. This infringes upon the rights of many groups requiring publicity but especially upon the rights of a candidate for office. This rule makes is impossible for him to reach you with information you must have to make a wise decision. I believe this rule must be abolished to insure freedom of choice on the part of the students. It is your right to receive this material. Then it is your decision whether to read it or not.

As an active participant in the intramural program, I was unpleasantly surprised at the officials' lack of understanding of even the most basic rules and violations. This situation is unpleasant for both players and spectators. I believe the Council must act to insure that qualified referees officiate intramural activities. Earlier scheduling of these activities would also be helpful

Only a few weeks into the first semester, Dr. Jensen announced that another raise in College costs was forthcoming. I believe inevitable. I also believe, however, that prospective students should be given a good idea of what they are becoming financially involved in before they register. I believe projected cost plans should be made known to students before they enter. This knowledge would help the student to avoid possible hardship.

I will not discuss my qualifications or other objectives in this article. I hope to be meeting most of you during this coming week. I will be more than happy to entertain questions upon my platform or my qualifications at any time. The points discussed here are realistic and I will endeavor to be a faithful voice of the student in Council.

BILL UFFNER

The essence of my campaign can be found in my desire to be a member of the Student Council, which I believe to be a powerful and beneficial organization, and in the issues which by virtue of necessity, I feel, must be accomplished.

1. I propose a series of polls and an eventual referendum to settle the problem arising from "key" privileges in the womens' dorms. This may result in the extension of these privileges.

2. For the protection of individuals within the student body, I suggest that the social code be revised.

3. There must be a change in the current registration procedure. This may be accomplished by students, who not planning to fail any courses which are prerequisite to another course, signing releases by which their pre-registration will be accepted as valid.

4. In order to stimulate interest and support in organizations such as the MET and the Festival of the Arts, there should be a freshman play and increased publicity of such events.

5. The support of our athletic teams and general school spirit may be augmented by:

   a. Busing of students to away games

   b. The addition of a live mule as a mascot

   c. A Student Council sponsored contest for creating a new fight song and other cheers which may be readily identified with Muhlenberg.

My platform revolves around two major spheres of a student's life at Muhlenberg. The first is that which can be materially recognized; such as the "key" problem, registration procedures, and the revision of the social code. The second, although ethereal, may have as great a bearing upon your life and your impression of Muhlenberg.

The school spirit and cultural concern of Muhlenberg must be augmented by Student Council actions! There can be no doubt that the four years spent at college are an integral part of your life. I intend to see that every student at Muhlenberg has the opportunity to become an integral part of the college. You have read my platform. Now, I challenge you to see if it is not reasonable and feasible.

MCA SLIDE-LECTURE

In connection with Festival of the Arts, MCA will present a student-led slide-record discussion of "Modern Art and the Gospel," with a panel discussion following the film presentation. All are invited to attend this Forum at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

Deferment test

from page 4

per cent over January of 1965.

With plans finalized for the test and colleges reconstructing recording systems to furnish draft boards with grades and class standings, some college officials have expressed serious misgivings over the tighter rules for student deferments.

A Brandeis University dean says the new policy determining student deferments is "totally absurd" and said seven professors may stop giving grades as a result.

Dean Kermit Morrisses said for a student to lose his deferment because of a low class ranking was "unfair to schools with highly selective admissions policies where everyone is a potentially good student."

Prof. John R. Seely, chairman of the sociology department, in a statement signed by six other sociologists, denounced the method as "an invasion or misuse of our role."

They said their opinion had nothing to do with the draft or the war but threatened to quit giving grades or to give all A's rather than help determine which students would be deferred.

Officials at Harvard and the University of Michigan have assumed students they will not send grades to a student's draft board if he asks that they not be sent. They caution, however, that this might mean immediate reclassification as an "obstruction" to the draft system.

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of City College of New York, said, "A 'C' student at institution 'X' may be a better bet for college and university work than an 'A' student from institution 'Z'. The overriding interest of the nation is better served by encouraging the best talent to continue in higher education.

Charles E. Liesenfelt of Minneapolis, an educator and a draft board member, said the system would be "about as fair as you can possibly get." Lisenfelt, assistant to the recorder at the University of Minnesota, is chairman of his county draft board.

George Watson, dean of students at Roosevelt University in Chicago, protested that the rules would make universities "a part of the Selective Service System."

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service, continued offering assurances to students. Hershey said if monthly calls continue between 10,000 and 30,000 probably only an "infinitesimal" number of full-time college students would be drafted to meet the needs of the war.

"It would probably be only a thousand or two a month," he said, "and that's pretty small in comparison with a pool of 1.8 million students."

He added unless draft calls rise sharply, many students will not be drafted even if they fail the qualification tests and don't maintain required class standings. He warned, however, that "it's not a time of complacency among students." He said any change in the Vietnam situation could send draft calls skyrocketing and cause a major depletion of college campuses.

At the same time, the **New York Times** revealed in a Saturday edition that U. S. military officials in Saigon were planning for a war lasting from three to seven years. The **Times** reported that military planners in Vietnam feel U. S. forces can win a military victory but it will take at least three years. The only question in their minds, the report said, was whether Americans would be willing to pay the costs of an extended war in which American deaths are predicted to be about 500 a month.

Band notes staff need

Following a recent organizational meeting, the Muhlenberg Concert Band has been formed as a College function.

Meeting every Monday from 10-11 a.m. and every Wednesday from 4-5 p.m., the Band, under the direction of Albertus Meyers, is composed of students of varied musical abilities. Their main objective is to spend an enjoyable two hours a week playing interesting music. Later in the semester the band will perform at a concert in the J. Conrad Seegers Union.

All students are welcome to attend the next Band rehearsal at 10 a.m. Monday.

COURT INVESTIGATORS

Anyone interested in assuming a position as a Student Court investigator should sign up at the Union desk.

Travel by air for half-fare

High school and college students throughout the nation are signing up for travel at half-fare on American Airlines, a recently approved American Youth Plan which became effective January 27.

Key to nationwide, half-fare travel for anyone from age 12 to 22 is the Youth Fare Identification Card. The cards are available at $3 each from American's ticket offices from coast to coast, and from representatives on college campuses.

Any holder of an identification card can purchase, on a standby basis, boarding after regular revenue passengers and military standbys, a ticket for travel anywhere on American Airlines' domestic system. Qualification for the card is simple; any document which offers legal proof of age and three dollars are all that's needed. The card may be purchased by mail, and validation will be made at the American Airlines installation which the card holder uses to make his first trip. Validation, of course, calls for proof of age.

Youth Plan cards are now available at any American Airlines ticket office. In addition, they may be purchased by mail, from American Airlines, Youth Plan Headquarters, 633 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

The Youth Fare plan will not be in effect on a few days of the year when heavy passenger loads will cut the availability of seats for standbys. These would include, in 1966, April 7 (Thursday before Easter Sunday); November 23 and 27 (Wednesday before and Sunday after Thanksgiving Day); and December 15 through 21.

'FANTASTICKS' TICKETS

Tickets for the March 25 and 26 performances of **The Fantasticks** will go on sale Monday at the Union desk.

Reserved seat prices for seats on the main floor are 75c for students and $1.50 for adults. Balcony prices are 50c for students and one dollar for adults.

Poet reads

from page 9

lines coupled with new moral concern. His primary experiments are with quatrains, couplets and an infrequent sonnet.

This book employs all the previous ingredients, but subjects them to a tighter control and a bigger, thinner line which comes to a head in his memorable elegy "Complaint," where one sees this couplet:

She's gone. She was my love,
 my moon or more.
She chased the chickens out
 and swept the floor . . .

The last and title poem, "St. Judas," starts "When I went out to kill myself . ." which is characteristic in both its abruptness and its content. And coming at the end of the book, it would be a very fertile source for biographical speculation, if it did not end with a new affirmation for Wright.

Perhaps this growing but veiled optimism is a product of the moral concern of the book: Wright has written two poems of moral protest, among other things, on the executions of George Doty and Caryl Chessman. His moral concern, however, is deeper and more subtle than the obvious protest poem, but these serve to show his affirmation of life, regardless of detail.

This new faith, which really develops near the end of his last book, is never more than the hint of hope — but then his despair, despite his themes, was never a *de profundis clamavi*, but merely a mild melancholy.

In **The Branch Will Not Break,** 1963, Wright has, as he says, finished with what he was doing in the earlier works. While the themes remain the same, there is an increasing interest in nature and more frequently an affirming tone.

The poems have gotten shorter; the lines are shorter and bristle with images such as in "Snowstorm in the Midwest:"

Though haunches of whales
Slope into whitecap doves . . .

Clearly the line is now important; he has embraced a poetry of picture in which he tries to get near to a thing and capture some aspect of its essence in the apt word.

On Wednesday, the class of 1966 will hold a class meeting in the Commons at 7 p.m. The topics to be discussed include senior weekend, alumni relations, the class gift, and the ODK booth. All seniors are urged to come to this very important meeting.

Head baseball coach named by Muhlenberg

The appointment of Kenneth T. Moyer as head baseball coach at Muhlenberg was announced March 4 by Raymond J. Whispell, athletic director and head of the college's physical education department.

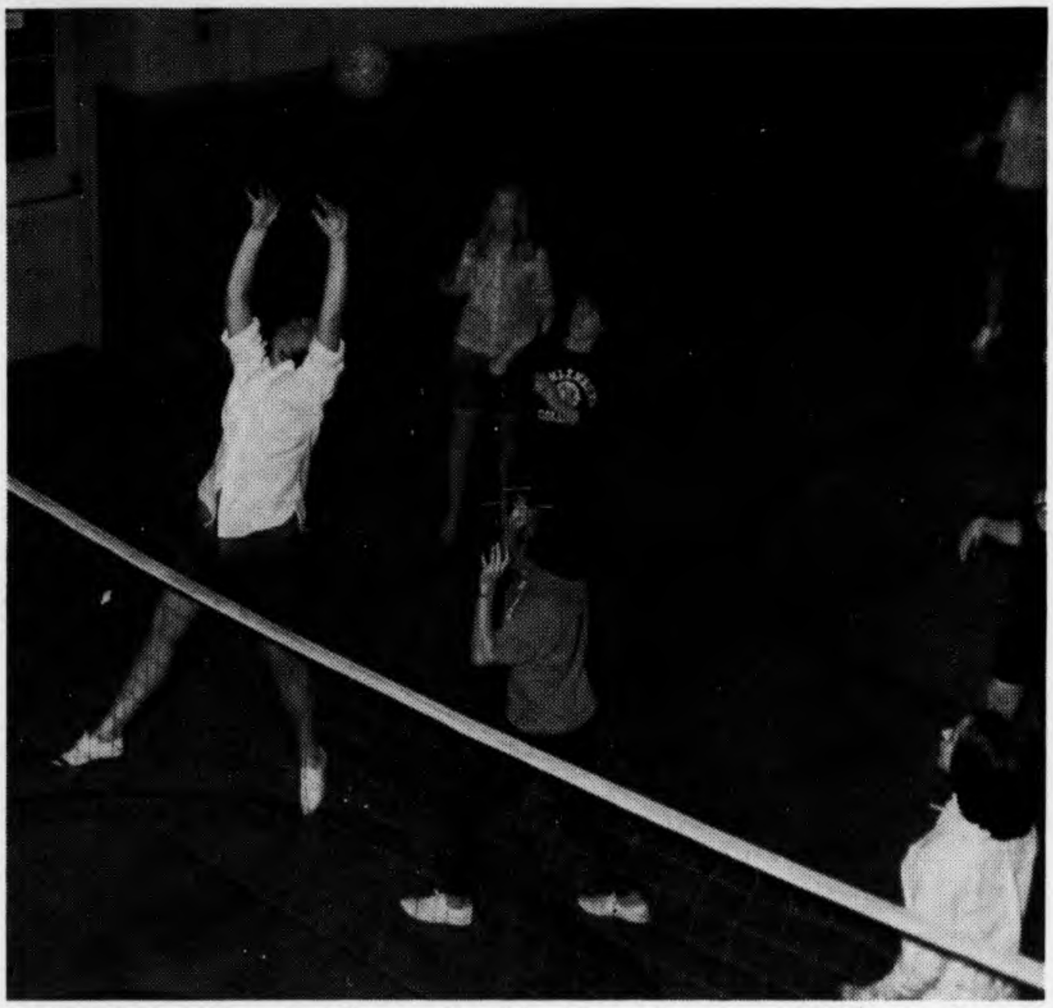
Moyer succeeds Joseph Federico under whom he served as assistant in 1961, 1962 and 1963. Federico, who guided the Mule nine for the past five years was named assistant director of admissions at the College last fall.

Moyer came to Muhlenberg in 1960 as an assistant professor in the physical education department, head basketball coach and assistant football coach. In 1963 he was named assistant athletic director and became an associate professor in 1965.

A Navy veteran, Moyer earned his bachelor's degree at East Stroudsburg and his master's degree at Lehigh University.

UNION BOARD

Applications for next year's Union Board of Directors may be obtained from and returned to the Union Desk between March 7 and 18. Personal interviews will be conducted March 28 and 29 for all positions.



Volleyball represents part of the women's winter intramural program. Activities take place in Brown Hall which has limited space around the court sidelines.

Coaches' views:

Problems of women's athletics

by Jack N. Poles

(ed. note: This is the first of two articles dealing with girls' athletics at Muhlenberg.)

While the men's intercollegiate programs have been, with the exception of soccer, dismal failures so far this year, the girls have been able to put together two excellent seasons. With the successes of the field hockey and basketball teams, however, come the inevitable questions of why girls' athletics have been so successful at Berg and what are girls' athletics, anyway.

To begin with, as coach Helen Hospodar pointed out, there can be no comparison between boys' and girls' athletics at this school at any level. Whereas boys' sports are taken very seriously and take up much of their time, girls, in general, have many more outside interests. Also, girl athletes are not recruited. Moreover, the pressures of intercollegiate athletics are just not there for female athletes, who often follow up their games by hosting the other teams. Sometimes there is competition in the games — sometimes not, as evidenced in some field hockey scores this year.

This latter point brings up the matter of scheduling. The girls' hockey team is a case in point. Although they have had almost universal success, what no one realizes is that they have a very easy schedule: some of the teams they play represent little more than hockey clubs that practice only once or twice weekly; Berg girls practice every day.

A good schedule, in the eyes of coach Ray Whispell, is one in which one-third of the competition is superior, one-third equal, and one-third inferior. This was not the case with the field hockey schedule. That they didn't play teams that the men played — Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, Swarthmore, etc. — indicates an inequality. The truth is that these schools have much better teams than those on our schedules—good enough to defeat us in many cases.

What about the change? Jean Hecht says that the girls' field hockey schedule is being revised. Both she and Coach Hospodar agreed that the other two sports (basketball and tennis) have "pretty well-regulated schedules." The latter went so far as to say that she'd be "willing to play anyone" representing a liberal arts school similar to Muhlenberg. Both coaches agreed that playing schools having physical education majors (e.g., West Chester, East Stroudsburg) is unfair, but in tennis it is necessary to play them since they are the only schools that have tennis teams.

Ideally Mr. Whispell would like to see a league set up, similar to the MAC. This league could include such schools as Beaver, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, Haverford, Moravian, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, and Muhlenberg.

Discussion of present facilities is a touchy point with the femme coaches. Coach Hospodar particularly felt that a new girls' gym (as well as a swimming pool) should be the first order of business for athletic construction during the ten-year building program under way at Muhlenberg.

In basketball, Brown Hall has hindered the team in that it cuts down on fast breaks and passing in general. Opposing coaches have threatened not to schedule us because of the cubicle size of the gym. Using Memorial Hall would not solve the problem either, because the girls could never practice there.

Intramural athletics have taken a bad beating also, especially because of the lack of space available. The two girls' coaches have to do all the refereeing themselves in addition to their coaching duties, which adds to the dilemma. The answer to these problems lie (1) with next year's addition of a third coach, and (2) the new I-M field, which should take some of the pressure off of the currently-used football field behind the stadium, and (3) future grant-in-aid for girls to referee games.

The feeling for I-M athletics, coach Hospodar felt, is not as strong for girls as for boys, where representation of one's fraternity plays a large part in the prevailing atmosphere. For the girls, the only identification is with their dormitory, if that is any identification at all. Girls' intramural sports are soccer, volleyball, basketball, and softball. All the problems have not been solved, but the increasing female enrollment is bound to force improvements.

ODK TAPS TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary fraternity, will tap juniors and seniors for membership. Four men will be tapped at half hour intervals beginning at 10 a.m.

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

There is a rumor going around that Muhlenberg College, in conjunction with the city of Allentown, has made a bid for the much-traveled Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell fight. The Championship bout has already been rejected by such locales as New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Louisville, and Montreal; Allentown feels it has as good a chance as anywhere to get the nod.

Nowhere in Allentown is there a better site for a title match than Memorial Hall. The multi-purpose gymnasium has a seating capacity of 3500, but with additional ringside seats, the fight could draw some 5500 spectators.

Clay Surprised

Clay, an easy-going Black Muslim, was taken by surprise when he heard that Muhlenberg had entered the picture. When contacted, the champion said, "I expect to go to Vietnam to do my fighting, not Germany." This disspelled any doubts as to Clay's anti-patriotism, which was cause enough for Chicago to reject the fight.

Terrell, on the other hand, was happy to learn of the Allentown college's interest in the championship. He commented, "Maybe it will help promote cultural awareness. Did you know that I am a member of the American Legion in Chicago?"

Champion of What?

Both Clay and Terrell have been training hard for this fight. The winner will be recognized by the entire world as the heavyweight champion. Many people doubt whether this will be true, however, since half of the world has already turned down the fight. Thus, it would be illogical for many to recognize the winner as anything.

While Clay and Terrell are training, Muhlenberg is rapidly making arrangements to sell tickets (student's tickets at half price), get the necessary lighting equipment, and generally promote the fight. Athletic director Ray Whispell expressed delight at the possibility of snatching the fight out of the hands of Canada. "This certainly will put Muhlenberg on the map," was his comment.

Publicity for School

Yes, Muhlenberg might get more publicity than the little town of Lewistown, Maine, which was the site of the second Clay-Liston mismatch. Besides being beneficial to Muhlenberg, the fight will regain for Allentown the status as one of the country's top ten cities. Consequently, the mayor has sent a personal telegram to Robert Arum, lawyer of Main Bout, Inc., asking him to come to Muhlenberg and check out the facilities.

Since March 29 is fast approaching, Muhlenberg will have to make some important decisions quickly. Questions arise as to the school's cut from the gate — will the customary ten per cent be satisfactory? Where will the proceeds go — to the African students' fund or to the athletic department? Probably most important, can the fight be the highlight of the year's third Big Name Weekend?

Just think, Muhlenberg could have the greatest all-around talent since Sammy Davis, plus Ernie Terrell, all in the same ring. It ought to be a real knockout!

FOOTBALL MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting of the 1966 football team in the Memorial Hall gym at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, March 14.

Wavrek paces LXA past PKT in hoop showdown

by Bob Diamond

Lambda Chi Alpha gained sole ownership of the A League basketball championship by downing previously undefeated Phi Kappa Tau, 39-28 last night. Relying on a combination of superior board strength and accurate shooting from the field, Lambda took control from the beginning and proved to be too much for the smaller Phi Tau's.

Both squads displayed a stalwart defense, as indicated by the low score. There was a relatively large number of fouls in the game, and Phi Tau converted a good deal of their charity shots.

Lambda Chi jumped into an early 6-0 lead as Phi Tau had to play catch-up ball for one of the few times this year. The margin remained at a relative standstill, as both squads continued trading buckets. Lambda Chi took the upper hand with a 24-16 halftime lead.

The second half began, as did the first, with Lambda Chi controlling the ball and the boards. Phi Tau could not cut into LXA's advantage and as the clock ticked away, it became evident that Phi Tau was doomed to defeat. Amidst flaring tempers and general aggressiveness, a small squabble erupted, which was quickly quelled. Afterwards, Lambda Chi put the icing on the cake by pulling away to an insurmountable lead.

As the game drew to a close, Phi Tau, out of desperation, began rushing their shots and fouling the opposition, going against the general trend of the game.

Phil Wavrek paced the victors by pouring in 17 points and grabbing some crucial rebounds. Teammates John Altomari and Rich Forliano also played key roles in Lambda Chi's board control.

Lee Krug and Fred Albright were outstanding for Phi Tau, but could not overcome the Bo's all-around strength.

In another A league game, the Fugitives gained a third-place tie by defeating PEP, 52-37, as Tim Baird netted 20 points for the victors. Both teams finished the season with 7-3 records.

Concerning other A-league action, TKE dropped SPE, 65-43, as Rog Cope netted 23 points. ATO squeaked by the Fugitives, 41-37, and the Grundels downed the M-Bergers.

The B-league drew to a close with three teams deadlocked for first place. The Fugitives downed previously unbeaten LXA by two points to pull alongside their victims and PKT in the winner's circle.

Playoffs will be held at a later date, as Phi Tau will do battle with the Fugitives, to determine who will meet LXA for the title. Lambda drew a bye by virtue of a coin toss.

In bowling, it's the same old story all over again, as Phi Tau and Lambda Chi remain among the top teams in the league, with pressure applied by the ever-present Fugitives. All three have consumed two losses.

In the past week's kegling, LXA downed SPE by a scant 20 pins to remain in contention. The M-Bergers absorbed two more losses, as they were "rolled over" by ATO and Phi Ep. The Grundels also downed TKE, only to lose to Phi Tau the next night.

Volleyball competition will begin Monday, March 18.

Swordsmen's finale same as always

by Skip Johnson

Berg, after losing their last two dual meets to Lehigh and Drew (21-6), traveled to Haverford to compete in the Middle Atlantic Championships last weekend The tournament featured many of the same teams Berg had faced in the regular season.

The results of the MAC's found Berg placing seventh in a field of seven teams. Temple won with fifty-seven points and Stevens placed second. Other Lehigh Valley schools placed fourth (Lafayette) and sixth (Lehigh).

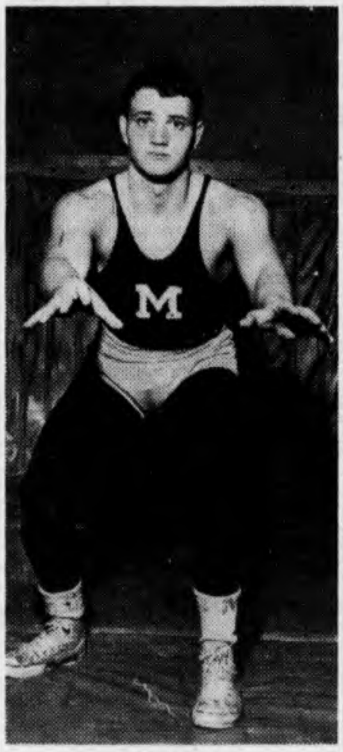
Berg's Ed Fischl was the team's biggest winner, tallying three points in sabre. Dave Mayer, Dan Pettyjohn, Burke Blob and Joe Rich each earned two points. Doug Young and Larry Grossman accounted for the Mule's other two points.

Prior to the MAC's the fencers finished their regular season on the short end of a 17-10 count against Lehigh. Dick Abrahams and Bob Christiansen were triple winners for the Engineers.

Piper decisioned in MAC hwt. final

by Mal Parker

Muhlenberg's heavyweight grappler, John Piper, lost by a 7-3 decision in the final round of the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling tournament last Saturday at Wilkes-Barre. Piper's drive to bring the heavyweight championship to Muhlenberg ended in the final bout of the tournament. He had survived the season undefeated and remained unbeaten in three previous tournament bouts.


John Piper
. . . almost a champ

Inexperienced Giant

Art Arnold, a monstrous 6-4, 265 pound freshman from Wilkes, crushed Berg hopes as time ran out in the last period of the heavyweight final. Although Arnold appeared to be somewhat short on finesse, his strength and weight proved to be enough to win against the more experienced Piper. In the semifinal match that night, Piper won, 8-0, with a default victory over Bill Moritz of West Chester when Moritz injured his ankle.

In getting to the semi-finals and finals, Piper decisioned Lycoming's Al Ketner by a 6-2 score and later pinned Tom Andrews of Gettysburg at the 2:10 mark in the second period. These initial rounds were held the night before the semi-finals and finals.

Wilkes Edges Lycoming

Wilkes won the tournament with 74 points and was closely trailed by Lycoming with 69 points. Wilkes eked out the victory by dominating the heavier weight classes as they took titles in three of the last four divisions. The Colonels are recognized as the number one small college wrestling squad in the nation, and Lycoming is rated in the ninth spot.

Champion Don Milone of Temple, in the 130 lb. weight class, and Wilkes' John Carr, champion in the 160 lb. division, were voted the outstanding wrestlers of the tournament.

Flamish hopes freshmen can solve track riddles

by Dave Emes

Now in its third week of practice, the Muhlenberg track team is beginning to shape up; the strong points are being spotted, and the weak spots worked on. Coach Flamish stated that much will depend on what the freshmen out for the team have to offer.

Most of the practices to date have been of the indoor variety, with the emphasis placed on conditioning and attaining form. The first week was devoted mainly to organization and informal practices.

Jurp and Run

Coach Flamish sees the pole vault, the shot put, the javelin, the distance races and hurdles as the events in which the Mules will score highly. Fred Baus and Charley Woginrich are veterans who had an impressive year last season in the pole vault, each a solid 12-foot vaulter; the distance runs will feature Darryl Fritze, Ralph Grimes, John Gruner, Bob Christy and a number of capable freshmen and Maano Milles and Dave Erskine will head the hurdles jumpers, having been strong, especially in the high hurdles last year.

The weight events, in which the Mules are traditionally strong, seemed to have suffered by the loss of several excellent seniors last year (especially Ken Butz), but Lee Berry, in the shot and discus, and John Piper, in the javelin, are expected to be vastly improved and to carry the load in those events.

Weak in Sprints

The high jump will be a potentially winning event if Rick Johnson, Milles and John Schlenker come through, but the broad jump will suffer greatly with no one with a great deal of experience returning in that event.

Another major weakness appears to be the sprints which were weakened considerably by graduation. The 100 and 220 will lack depth as well as experience.

Team Half Freshmen

Thirty-four candidates are out for the squad, of which fifteen are freshmen, so much will depend on how well they do and how they can help in the weaker events.

Muhlenberg can barely do worse than its one-win record of last year, that coming over Haverford, and the schedule will be exactly the same. The Mules open the season with a meet against Ursinus at home on April 12. The Bears usually field a good squad. Included in the schedule are dual meets with F & M, P.M.C., Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, Haverford, and Swarthmore, triangle meets with Lehigh and Gettysburg, and Wagner and Albright, the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and the M.A.S.C.A.C. championships at Lycoming.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. When and where was the first professional night game played in baseball?
2. Who were the first five players admitted to the baseball Hall of Fame?
3. Who holds the record in the NBA for most consecutive free throws and how many?
4. Who manages or coaches the following teams? a. New York Rangers. b. Philadelphia Bulldogs. c. UCLA football team. d. Kansas City Athletics.

ANSWERS: 1. Cincinnati, 1935. 2. Christy Mathewson, Honus Wagner, Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth. 3. Bill Sharman, 52. 4. a. Emile Francis. b. Wayne Hardin. c. Tom Prothro. d. Alvin Dark.

Cagettes last a court blast

by Donna Schultz

Executing an almost flawless passing offense, the Muhlenberg girls' varsity basketball team soundly thrashed a demoralized Upsala crew, 84-38, last Thursday. The victory, the team's seventh in nine outings, enabled the squad to duplicate last year's record.

This final game proved good for the seniors as Peggy Ward tallied 21 points, followed by 16 for Nancy Struck and 12 for Kirsten Kuhnt. Junior Carol Bailey contributed 16 to bring her season total to 164, giving her top scoring honors. Ward, Struck, and Kuhnt followed with 94, 71, and 55 respectively.

Seasonal statistics are all in Berg's favor, as the girls scored 464 total points to their opponents' 358. From the foul line Muhlenberg hit 73 of 155 compared to their opponents' 67 of 160.

The unsung heroes on defense were Emily Keiber, Judy Jones, Linda Muehlhauser, and Marian Myers. Competing the roster are Coralie Bloom, Mac Boehringer, Sally Feldman, Jayne Henly, Marge Jacunski, Paulette Kaessinger, Tuffy Loy, Lynn Major, Nancy Straky, Sue Strimel, Loni Uhler and Mary Ann Wickenheiser.

Capably handling the duties of scorer, timer and managers were Barb Bondi, Narda Moose, Marge Talbert, and Betsy Weller.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 21, Thursday, 17 March 1966 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Vietnam referendum slated; Council discards petition

"Are you in favor of initiating some positive action on behalf of the Vietnamese people and/or the U.S. forces in Vietnam?" This question will be included in Monday's elections as a result of discussion at last Thursday's student body meeting.

Robert Knouss explained Student Council's rejection of the petition challenging last week's student body president election and also asked those present at the meeting if they wished to involve themselves in the Vietnam conflict. Student Body President Knouss asked for comments from the floor about the latter point.

Knouss enumerated the reasons why Council had voted down a petition signed by 21 per cent of the student body. He conceded that a sample of the voting machines should have been available and would have avoided confusion in voting. The right of students to petition was asserted.

Council had decided there had been no illegal procedure in running the election because all levers but two had been covered reducing the intricacy of the procedure.

The positioning of levers above each candidate's name is in accord with Pennsylvania voting regulations.

There was no proof of improper procedure, and without proof Council could not accede to the petition of 293 students. If Council had recognized the petition without substantial proof, all future elections would be easily questioned. Knouss expressed a hope that another petition would not be circulated for it would breed dissension and weaken the position of student government.

President-elect Hoffman then thanked the student body for its endorsement of him and voiced the

more on page 2

Scholar plans Danish lecture

William H. Reynolds

William H. Reynolds, chairman of the music department at the University of California, Riverside, will present programs of explanations and examples of Danish music next Thursday and Friday.

"Carl Nielsen and the Danish Tradition" will be Visiting Scholar Reynolds' topic for his presentation at 8:15 p.m., March 24. At the Friday assembly, he will speak on the topic of "New Danish Music."

In addition to being chairman of the music department, Mr. Reynolds is associate professor of music and chairman of the Campus Committee on Educational Policy and Courses. He teaches theory and composition in addition to serving as conductor of the UCR Society and Madrigal Group.

Before coming to UCR in 1954, he was instructor in music at Vassar College and conductor of the Vassar College Madrigal Singers.

Reynolds completed his undergraduate studies at UCLA, and his graduate studies at Princeton University.

Students vote for officals

Council results

Student Council elections this year marked a first in the history of Muhlenberg. On Monday, students elected three women to sit on the Council for the term 1966-67. They are junior Cindy Porter, serving a second term, and sophomores Kathy Harman and Marty Schlenker.

On April 15, the official change of councils program will install the present representatives-elect.

Almost two-thirds of the student body cast votes in Monday's election. A total of 891 students chose winners tallied as follows:

Three incumbents, in addition to Miss Porter, were re-elected. They are juniors Roger Byer and Al DeRenzis and sophomore Lee Krug. Rusty Nail is the fourth of the class of 1967 councilmen.

Class of 1967	
Al DeRenzis	693
Cindy Porter	692
Roger Byer	636
Rusty Nail	517
Class of 1968	
Marty Schlenker	611
Paul Gross	500
Kathy Harman	472
Lee Krug	452
Class of 1969	
Len Ellis	474
Phil Parker	404

Class contests

Election of class officers will be held Monday in the Union from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Those nominated are:

Class of 1967
Pres. Jeffrey Rakoff
V.P. Van Hitch
Sec. Cherryl Charron, Andrea Podolak, Carol Michaelowski
Treas. Lee Johnson

Class of 1968
Pres. Wayne Mück, Arthur Feldman
V.P. Bob Roeper
Sec. Peggy Von Kummer
Treas. Judy Jones, Donna Schultz

Class of 1969
Pres. Alan Sheer, Bob Treat, Ken McClusky, Al McVay
V.P. Clark Kramer, Bill Roeger, Bob Goldman, Frank Haydu, Andrew Judd
Sec. Cindy Rundlett, Charlotte Greer
Treas. Mike Stoudt, Brian Smith

Briton Milner to folkalize

Liam Milner, a 25-year-old singer of traditional ballads and songs of the British Isles, will perform Saturday at 3 p.m. in Commons 2, in conjunction with the Festival of the Arts. Born and raised in England, he has spent time in Canada and now resides in New York City, having held jobs from laborer to computer programmer.

His presentation will scan many areas of traditional music including ballads, lullabyes, and sea and drinking songs, many of which he has learned from his grandparents. The selections will be presented in Gaelic and Welsh as well as English.

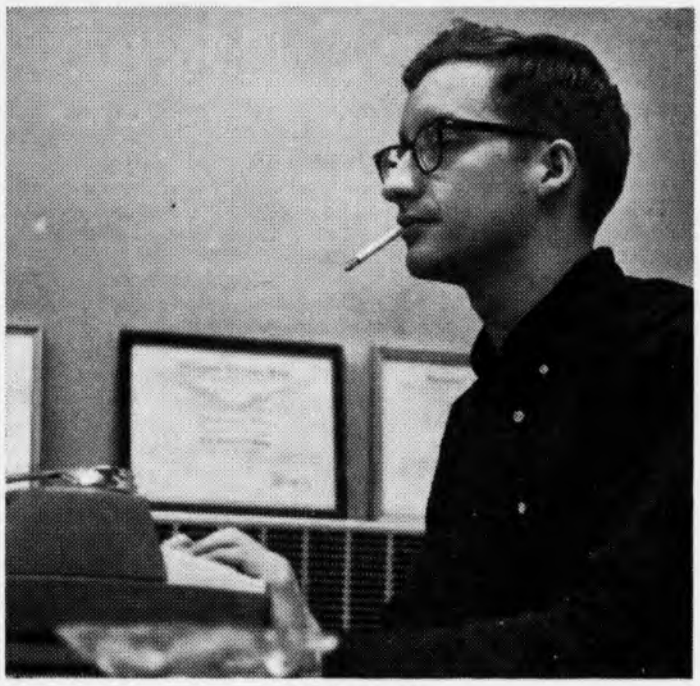
Council issues Code reforms

Major social code reforms will be passed by Student Council tonight. Meeting as a committee of the whole on Tuesday night Council formulated the final draft of reforms. The reforms must be passed by faculty committee before they go into effect.

Students of the College will be responsible to College authorities while they are on the Muhlenberg Campus, in Lehigh County, on other campuses and when representing the College in an official capacity. Students will not be responsible to College authorities, even in Lehigh County, during specified vacations. At other times and places, students will be responsible only to civil authorities.

This removes some of the double jurisprudence which existed in the past. Offenders previously answered to both civil authorities and College officials for infractions. The responsibility for a student's actions will rest upon the individual and no longer be shar-

more on page 4



James S. Rodgers

Rodgers elected editor; weekly staff revised

Jim Rodgers, a junior English major, was elected editor-in-chief of the **weekly**, and a new editorial position was created at a meeting of the newspaper's editorial board Monday.

Currently managing editor of the **weekly**, Rodgers will succeed present editor Harriet H. Carmichael on April 1. A native of Allentown, he had been a part-time employee of **The Morning Call** and a member of the sophomore class executive council. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Jayne Henly, a junior natural science major, was selected to fill the newly created post of associate editor. From Carteret, N.J., she had been a member of the **weekly** staff, the Union Board of Directors, and the women's hockey and basketball teams.

In addition to Rodgers and Henly, P. Scott Meyer was chosen managing editor; Judith Birdsall and Jane Freece, co-news editors; Lorna Rickmeyer, arts and feature editor; Aaron Boxer, news assistant; Barbara Dunenkamp, exchange editor; and Ronny Rappeport and Mal Parker, co-sports editors. The business staff will be selected in the near future.

A native of Elkins Park, Pa., Meyer will succeed Rodgers as managing editor. A sophomore English major, he has been news assistant on the **weekly** and news director of WMUH, the campus radio station.

Miss Birdsall, a junior English major, has been a member of the Student Council Academics Committee, Education Society, and Pi Delta Epsilon. She is from Wantagh, N. Y., and is currently executive editor. Miss Freece of Phoenixville, Pa., is a junior English major and currently feature editor of the **weekly.** She had been a member of the women's hockey team.

English major Donald Rohland will succeed John Mampe as photo editor.

Elections to these positions were based on the interest of the nominees, technical abilities in journalism, and previous performance with the **weekly.**

Coed election

by Judith Birdsall

The election of Women's Council officers for next year, late minutes, and the proposed constitutional amendments were the primary concerns of the Tuesday night meeting of Muhlenberg women.

Because meetings are no longer compulsory, only approximately 130 women out of the 496 women enrolled as full-time students attended the meeting.

Connie Hellerich, current vice president and presidential nominee, conducted the agenda. Because Miss Hellerich, in her office, is chairman of the Council's election committee, perhaps it would have been more discreet for someone else to have run the meeting.

Nominees proposed by the committee were: president Elaine Dotzel and Connie

more on page 4

Patterson profiles the modern Jew

Dr. David Patterson

Dr. David Patterson, a Cowley lecturer in Post-Biblical Hebrew at the University of Oxford, will be the 1966 Judaica lecturer at tomorrow's assembly in the Garden Room at 10 a.m. His topic will be "The Making of the Modern Jew: From Ghetto to Freedom."

A well-known and much-honored lecturer, Dr. Patterson has lived in both England and Israel. He is the author of Abraham Mapu **and** The Hebrew Novel in Czarist Russia.

He holds his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Semitic languages from Manchester University and an M.A. from the University of Oxford.

Dr. Patterson's lecture is sponsored by Hillel and B'nai B'rith of Allentown.

Government duplicity menaces democracy

by Jayne Henly

The complex international relations arising from the "cold war" have led to rigid government security in America, alarming many exponents of pure democracy.

Sparked by famous U-2 incident over the Soviet Union during the Eisenhower administration, followed by the equally embarrasing Bay of Pigs fiasco in the Kennedy Administration, the American government has denied facts that it later has been forced to admit. The lack of finesse by the leaders of such a powerful nation as the U.S. in handling difficult situations, and the quick cover-up lies have shocked the American people, no less the world.

The Johnson administration has heretofore been exposed to no major catastrophe similar to the U-2 affair. In spite of this, the press and officials in Washington feel there is an illusive veil of secrecy and confusion that now permeates the entire executive branch of the Federal government.

McNamara 'Circles'

The Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, has talked in circles about the Vietnam War. The number of troops needed, the expected duration of the war, and the severity of the casualties are stated in a different light with each report.

U Thant, the Secretary General of the United Nations, accused the American government of not explaining clearly Hanoi's position in a December peace offensive in which they offered a plan for meeting an American official in Rangoon.

The sending of American forces to the Dominican Republic last spring was explained as a protective measure for American citizens there. At a later date the number of troops were increased and the cause of American intervention was charged to Communist factors.

Fulbright Criticism

Outspoken government officials like Senator William Fulbright have criticized the secrecy of the Johnson Administration, but to little avail. There is a committee in the House, chaired by Representative John C. Moss, that was organized during the Eisenhower years to deal with complaints of government deception. The committee was active during the Eisenhower Administration but activity has decreased since Johnson days, due to a combined effect of lack of complaints and domination of Democratic members on the committee.

The administrative officials and the press have compounded the problem by being generally uncooperative. The government officials have excused much secrecy by claiming that the press has distorted the facts and is prone to irresponsible journalism.

Johnson 'Mystery'

Whatever the excuses, Johnson has long been associated with an air of mystery. According to the article **'The Credibility Gap': Is Government Deception at Danger Point?** appearing in the March 6 **Philadelphia Inquirer,** Johnson, since Senate days, has left on business trips in which his aides and Secret Service agents have not been cognizant of the destination. As the President, he is famous for impromptu press conferences.

Despite the vagueness of battle lines, the constant danger of creating a holocaust war, and the confusion as to just who the enemy is, the bizzare characteristics of modern war problems do not warrant such a decrease in candor by a democratic government.

Historian J. Russell Wiggins in **Freedom or Secrecy** stated, "If a government repeatedly resorts to lies in crises where lies seem to serve its interests best, it will one day be unable to employ the truth effectively when truth would serve its interest best. A government that too readily rationalizes its rift to lie in a crisis will never lack for either lies or crises."

War project

from page 1

great potential that student government has for the next year.

Without endorsing one of the proposals, Knouss listed several suggestions how the Muhlenberg student body could actively involve itself in the Vietnam war. Since the Student Council poll had indicated that 51 per cent of the students favored the United States policy in South East Asia, Knouss felt the student might choose to aid either the U. S. troops or the South Vietnamese people in some way. Suggestions were:

> to place a plaque on the SS Muhlenberg which was re-activated for use in the Vietnam war; to contribute to the Red Cross or the United States Organization for use in Vietnam; to adopt a platoon of United States troops and send them goods; to sponsor the building of a grade school in South Vietnam.

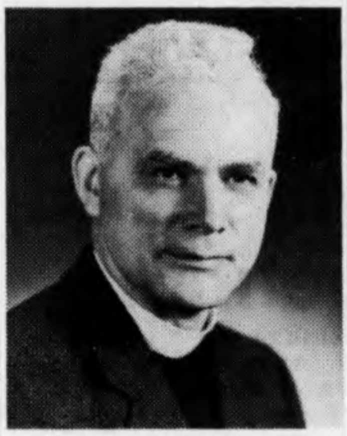
Student reaction to the proposals was mixed. With quotations to underscore the brotherhood of man, one student suggested any aid for Muhlenberg be evenly distributed to both South and North Vietnamese victims of the war.

There was strong opposition to the use of student body funds for the project. It was felt only personal contributions should support the project.

One senior questioned the validity of the Student Council poll.

It was suggested that instead of taking any money from either student body funds or personal donations a benefit could raise the money.

Chapel lists Eichorn, Trustee Horn



Dr. Edward T. Horn, III

The Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr., director of church relations, and Dr. Edward T. Horn, III, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown, will be speakers for Chapel services, on Sunday and Wednesday respectively.

A former member of the Commission on Worship, LCA, Dr. Horn is presently a member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg. He was graduated from Cornell University and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Dr. Horn received an H.L.D. degree from Muhlenberg in 1958.

Pastor Eichorn was graduated from Muhlenberg with a B.A. in Philosophy and Religion in 1949. In 1951 he was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Since 1962, Pastor Eichorn has served as Director of Church Relations at Muhlenberg. He also serves as an admissions consultant.

'FANTASTICKS' TICKETS

Tickets for the March 25 and 26 performances of **The Fantasticks** will go on sale Monday at the Union desk.

Reserved seat prices for seats on the main floor are 75c for students and $1.50 for adults. Balcony prices are 50c for students and one dollar for adults. The performance will be 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

What is WUS and what is that hairy little apparition that just **stands** there holding a sign? Perhaps the following conversation with Woody WUS will help.

"Oh, I'm zo egzited I can't vait to get to Muglenberger. . . ."

"Woody, it's said that you are a World University Service representative. What is it?

"My, my, such profound questions—vot it means? Vell, think, Dumkopf. Verld, Univerzity Service.

"How about, students, professors, and administrators around the world helping each other to rise out of backwardness through the vehicle of education."

"Egzellent, und may I add that it takes much vork, much money, und many generous people. Also, VUS beliefes in the "self-help' theory. Each program of building grants or scholarships must meet VUS half way.

"Say Woody, could you tell me what you have in store for Berg next week?"

Oh boy, I'm goink to be at Noodleburg on Vednesday to greet the students, answer questions, hand out prizes, und obzerve ze zcenery.

Den dot night, doze ladies of Delta Phi Nu und jentlemen of Cardinal Key will receive contributions from all the generous students of Muhlenberg.

Den on Thursday, Vell, ... I'm safing that for zuzpence, because if you remember last year's pie-throwing episode at the vaculty-zerved dinner, you hafn't zeen anythink yet. Now don't forget to tell efrybody to come und zee me on Vednesday.

Poet Weiss reads "gay-grim" poetry

by Barbara Dunenkamp

"Gay-grim poems," a curious combination of satire, sarcasm, and morbidity, set the mood for Theodore Weiss' program at Friday's assembly. Editor of four volumes of poetry, Weiss is a 1938 graduate of Muhlenberg.

The American poet read most of his selections from his latest book, **The Catch** (1965). Preceding each reading Dr. Weiss offered an explanation of the situation and circumstances of the poem. Although some of the information lent insight into the meanings of some selections, at times lengthy preludes became tedious.

Notable References

Weiss was effective in many cases as he drew from the experience and writings of such personages as Dante, Homer, and Alexander, as well as from the twentieth century poet, Hopkins, and Weiss' personal friends.

Weiss reflected upon world situations in several aspects of his discussion. Several of his biting comments concerning the destruction and the concentration camps of World War II contained the gay-grim flavor permeating the program.

"For Hopkins at Oxford" and "Into Summer" concerned schools and the moods suggested by experience there. "On Stuffing a Goose" was one of the better poems, in the gay-grim style. He followed this with "A Dab of Color," inspired by the Negro novelist, Ralph Ellison.

War's "Outrage"

"The Moral" was preceded by an explanation of degrees of involvement. Weiss felt that using the U.S. as an example, we are involved in, yet somehow outside of, the events of the world. Weiss attempted to answer the question, "How does one digest such unmitigated outrage?" (of World War II) in his poem, "The Latest Word."

He discussed feelings and emotions and observed that it is "hard to define major feelings, but we must try." In this way, we gain something and come closer by reaching for it. He expressed this belief in the love poem, "Song Toward Morning." It seemed to lose something by Dr. Weiss' frequent interruptions to explain terms and references.

Change to Morbidity

In the closing minutes of the assembly, he changed the mood of the program by offering selections from an earlier book. "A Gothic Tale" told the story of "two straight-laced couples" in a sleigh, who fell through the ice, along with their footman, never to emerge. The ice froze again and people skated over the buried five.

Dr. Weiss is a co-editor of the **Quarterly Review of Literature.** He received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia. He has taught at Yale, the University of Maryland, the University of North Carolina, and was visiting professor at M.I.T. Presently he is a professor of literature at Bard College, New York. Next year Dr. Weiss will be a poet-in-residence at Princeton University.

Trivia contest

Fourteen teams will compete in the intra-collegiate battle of Trivia Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, according to Charlotte Bell, Chairman of the Trivia Contest.

The committee also is seeking to form a faculty team composed of professors (or perhaps only instructors would qualify) who are well versed in American and world trivia and would be willing to match their wits with the undergraduate champions.

Fifteen-minute question periods and single-eliminations will be characteristic of the program, Miss Bell commented.

HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, March 17
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers, Chapel
- 7:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta, Union
- 8 p.m. Esperantist meeting, Union

Friday, March 18
- 10 a.m. Assembly—Judaica Lecture "The Making of the Modern Jew: From Ghetto to Freedom," Dr. David Patterson, Oxford University, Union
- 11 a.m. U.S. Army Officer Candidate Selection Team, Union
- 4:15 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union

Saturday, March 19
- 11 a.m. Phi Alpha Theta, Union
- 3 p.m. Festival of the Arts — Liam Milner, folk singer, Commons 3
- 8:15 p.m. Mustard and Cheese Dramatic Club—"Billy Budd," Grace Hall, Lehigh University

Sunday, March 20
- 11 a.m. Worship Service — the Reverend George Eichorn, Jr., director of church relations, Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum — "Alternative to Christianity: Scientism," with Dr. Robert Boyer and Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Hillel, Union
- 8 p.m. Women's Council Coke Hour, Prosser Hall
- 8 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, March 21
- 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Class officer elections, Union
- 10 a.m. Class of '61 Executive Council, Union
- 4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
- 5:45 p.m. Women's Council Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Union Board Trivia Contest, Union
- 7 p.m. Faculty-Student Chess Match, Union
- 7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling, Union

Tuesday, March 22
- 10 a.m. U.S. Navy Aviation Recruiting, Union
- 7 p.m. Union Board Trivia Contest, Union
- 7:30 p.m. AAUP, Faculty House

Wednesday, March 23
- all day — Woody "WUS" on campus
- 10 a.m. Matins—Dr. Edward T. Horn, III, pastor, Trinity Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Chapel
- 12:30 p.m. Graduate Record Examinations, Memorial Hall
- 4 p.m. Christian Science Organization, Union
- 4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Counselor training, Union
- 7 p.m. Union Board, Union

Thursday, March 24
- all day — Science Fair, Memorial Hall
- Art: paintings by Charles Burchfield and Walter Murch, Alumni Memorial Galleries, Lehigh University; hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Faculty served evening meal, Union

MCA schedules 'scientism' talk

"Alternative to Christianity: Scientism," the second in a series of three lecture-discussions, will take place at the MCA Evening Forum on Sunday. Dr. Robert Boyer, head of the physics department, and Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, head of the chemistry department, will present the material and lead the discussion.

Dr. Smart will open the forum by summarizing what scientism is and explaining its historical origin. Dr. Boyer will pose propositions for discussion relative to the validity of the viewpoints of those who adhere to scientism.

Aeolian concert evokes laughter; ignorance of modern music blamed

by Robert Seay

March 12, Memorial Hall: The Beach Boys and friends; March 14, Garden Room: The Aeolian Chamber Players and tape recorder. Within three days Muhlenberg sponsored two examples of music of our time. The first was designed to amuse and make money, the second designed to stimulate, educate, and **reveal.** The former was attended by 6,000 people, the latter by approximately 100.

The sociological implications may be fascinating, but the sense of values is clearly a matter of contention. However, I'm not going to criticize the student body for not appreciating what was performed, for this requires intense knowledge of musical development up to the present day.

But, what is wrong is that the majority of students failed to attend the concert and listen to what is being done with music in the twentieth century (excluding rock). All of which means, simply, that most students were either unaware or unconcerned about the opportunity.

Modern Music

The concert was predominantly modern, **very** modern. In fact, near the end of the concert, I noticed several music lovers gasping for a breath of Mozart. But the Aeolians bravely continued their crusade for modern music.

The most fascinating piece performed was the "Serenade Number 3 for tape, flute, clarinet, violin, and piano" by Morton Subotnick, written for the Aeolian Chamber Players and tape recorder. In the Muhlenberg context, it was an electronic-audio novelty which evoked laughter; in the context of modern composition, it is a serious attempt to integrate electronic sounds and improvisation into a meaningful structure.

The Aeolians performed well, I suppose, and Dr. David Reed should be commended for his excellent control of the Magnecorder (model 1022). Certainly the sound that emerged from the AR-3 speakers were audibly exciting and to some, intellectually exciting as well.

Martinu 'Sonata'

The opening selection was "Madrigal Sonata" by Martinu, a relatively conservative piece which was delightfully modern. The Players did an excellent job as they did in all the compositions which were very difficult to perform because of their rhythmic structures and tonal demands.

The second piece was Ludwig Lenel's "Evocations" written in 1964 for the Aeolian group. The composition was performed last year and upon hearing it for the second time in concert, I was very impressed. The various instruments seemed to commune with each other to evoke force from the mystical environment. The only flaw I detected with the perform-

more on page 7

Omicron Delta Kappa taps six

Six men were tapped Friday for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity. The six are Roger Byer, Alfred J. DeRenzis, Elihu N. Goren, William Hoffman, Richard Neufeld, and Barry Weshnak.

Roger Byer is a member of the Student Council and the Class of 1967 Executive Board. He plays varsity football and is presently vice-president of Phi Kappa Tau.

Alfred DeRenzis has been a member of the Student Council for two years and has served as chairman of both the Publicity and Big Name Entertainment Committees. He is a member of the Executive Council of the class of 1961, vice-president of the Cardinal Key Society, and a brother of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

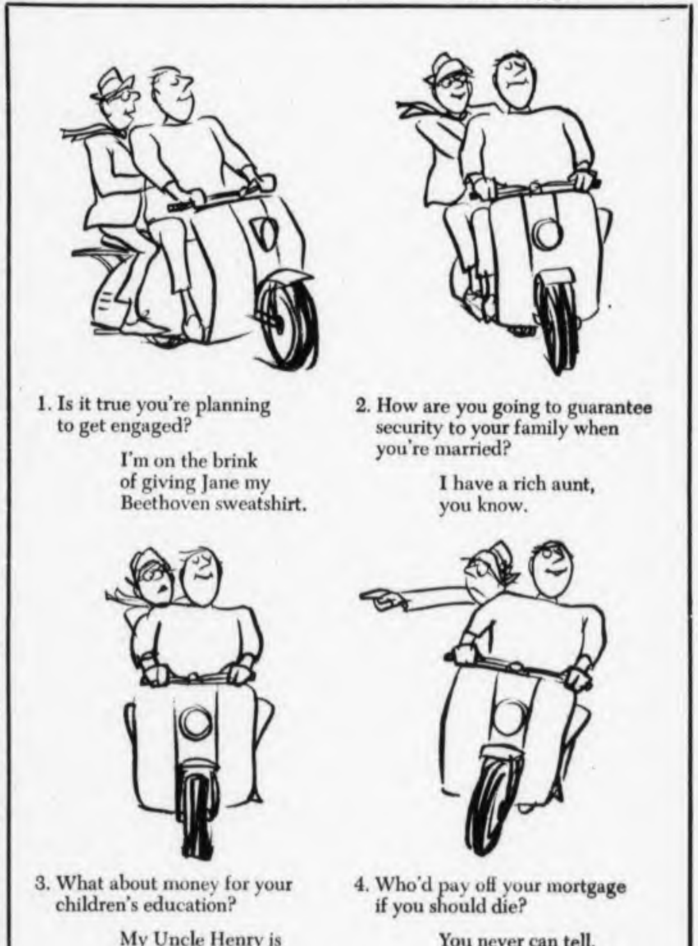
Treasurer of the Science Club, Elihu Goren is a member of the Student Evaluation Committee, the Pre-med Society, and the Mermaid Tavern. He is also a representative to the Library Committee.

William Hoffman is treasurer of Student Council, President-elect of Student Council, and a member of the Class of 1967 Executive Board. He is also a member of the marching and concert band, Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, and Phi Kappa Tau.

Richard Neufeld, a Student Court justice, is a member of the marching band, Cardinal Key Society, Hillel, the Pre-med Society, Mermaid Tavern, and Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity. He serves on the Junior Class Executive Council and is the founder and past President of the Russian Society.

President of Phi Alpha Theta, Barry Weshnak is a member of both Cardinal Key Society and the Senior Class Executive Council. Co-captain of the lacrosse team and a member of the fencing team, Weshnak is a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

New ODK members — Elihu Goren, Alfred DeRenzis, William Hoffman, Barry Weshnak, Roger Byer, and Richard Neufeld.



1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink
of giving Jane my
Beethoven sweatshirt.

2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt,
you know.

3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is
very fond of me.
He owns a steel mill.

4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell.
Every time I help
an old man across the
street I give him
my name and address
in case he doesn't
have anyone to leave
his money to.

5. I know something that can help you meet almost all your financial needs. And be independent, too.

Nothing can do all that.

6. Living Insurance from Equitable can. It can even give you a lifetime income when you retire.

I wonder if Uncle Henry
has it?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Proms and picnics . . .

Proms, picnics, ODK Carnival booths, and a book sale make an impressive list of achievements, and our class executive councils are responsible for **all** of these things. They all serve to emphasize the earth-shattering importance of Monday's election of class officers. We must not fail to elect the boys and girls with the brightest smiles, quickest handshakes, and cleverest posters. But if the decision between candidates is too difficult, vote for a friend. He can do the job.

While you're trying to remember the name of your class treasurer, consider for a moment that some class officers must rise above this world of prom favors and frivolity which exists on a level somewhat below that other fun-factory, the Union Board. The class president and senior class vice president do serve on Student Council. This is their most important function, and it is on their capabilities in this area that they should be elected. Presidential candidates should be thought of not as amiable, innocuous, clean-out figureheads, but as intelligent, forceful members of student government.

Juniors should also look ahead to the kind of reunions they want when considering their class officers for next year.

Forget the promises of class unity because such an entity has not appeared on campus in years and because nobody seems to know exactly what class unity is nor what to do with it if it did exist. Forget the toothy introductions and from-the-heart campaign pleas. Remember to vote for class presidents as Student Council representatives. As for the other offices, vote for nice guys; they deserve to win. So do you.

Women's reforms . . .

Coeds nominated candidates for Women's Council officers and discussed the establishment of late minutes at an open meeting on Tuesday night. Although the majority favored late minutes it was argued that the bookkeeping necessary would be troublesome. We contend that keeping track of late minutes would be no more trouble than the present recording of campuses. Establishing late minutes is one more step toward making dormitory life more pleasurable.

Women, you have the opportunity this year to elect Women's Council officers who will effect reform and liberalization. Extension of the key privilege and easing of regulations are dependent upon the officers. Choose carefully.

Culinary cooperation . . .

Italian appetizer, Hawaiian salad, French carrots and Indian chicken delighted the diners at the International Foods Night last Thursday. On the dinner table and in the stomach the western nations cooperated with the eastern.

Student chairman Peter Wood as well as Mr. Thomas Azalina and his staff deserve praise for preparing the unique meal as an extension of the Festival of the Arts. Without his enthusiasm the international dinner would have been impossible.

"You didn't have to be so nice, I would have liked you anyway." — The Lovin' Spoonful

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief

JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor

DAVID VORON
News Editor

DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles

Feature Editor Jane Freece
Executive Editor Judie Birdsall
Exchange Editor Lorna Rickmeyer

News Asst: P. Scott Meyer
Photo Editor: John Mampe

Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton

Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen **Advertising Manager:** Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein **Circulation Manager:** Craig Haytmanek
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun **Asst. Ad. Manager:** Susan Sellers
News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Alma Perlis, '66; Les Reidel, '66; Libby Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henly, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Russell Abraham, '68; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; P. Scott Meyer, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Margaret Haas, '69; Peggy Boyer, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69; Joanne Moyer '69.
Sports Staff: Roger Freilich, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Fred Hass, '68; Donna Schultz, '68; Bob Diamond, '69; Dave Emes, '69; Mal Parker, '69.
Copy Staff: Cheryl Charron, '67; Tony Falcone, '67; Sue Nace, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Carolyn Hille, '68; P. Scott Meyer, '68; Helen Seidle, '68; Linda Hughes, '69; Joanne Qualey, '69.
Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Don Rohland, '67; Al Sprague, '68.
Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Betty Hedrick, '66; Peter Shaw, '68.
Circulation Staff: Bob Goldman, '69; Larry Grossman, '69.
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Opinions expressed are those of the weekly editorial board and its columnists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 17 March 1966

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

Last Thursday evening, after the served dinner, Student Body President Robert Knouss presented certain proposals to the student body whereby student involvement in the Vietnam situation could be effected. I would like to make this letter the occasion of some comments concerning those proposals.

First of all, Mr. Knouss pretended that it was not necessary to present our sentiments concerning the war in Vietnam in order to discuss those proposals. I take exception to this pretension, for our sentiments concerning the war in Vietnam are essential to any discussion of whether or how the student body should become involved in Vietnam. Whoever opposes the United States' war in Vietnam would advocate proposals for involvement quite different from those presented by Mr. Knouss.

Secondly, Mr. Knouss argued that Student Council's polling of the student body showed overwhelming support for United States' policy in Vietnam. I would mention, however, that the poll which he cited contained several questions that were either grammatically or logically absurd; moreover, that poll is too old to be a guide to the present sentiments of the student body. Furthermore, even if a new poll showed overwhelming support for United States' policy in Vietnam, this support would not justify Student Council's taking any action to support by involvement a policy that is essentially illegal and immoral; for the sentiments of the majority can never determine right and wrong. Just as a leader of a herd of animals goes ahead to determine the way and does not trail the herd and follow it whether it is wont to go, so too must student leaders lead and not trail and follow.

Thirdly, it is difficult to discover any basis in the **Constitution of the Student Government** or in the **By-Laws** for Student Council's sponsoring any such involvement. Inasmuch as such a basis is not evident, action by Student Council to support such involvement would be most questionable. Moreover, exactly what supporting United States' policy in Vietnam has to do with "directing student life at Muhlenberg College" is not easily comprehended.

Fourthly, all proposals that Mr. Knouss presented were based on what we must call national egoism. None were primarily designed to alleviate suffering and misery for the people of Vietnam, but all were primarily designed to support United States policy. Now since a moral action cannot be based on egoism, whether personal or national, these proposals are immoral.

Fifthly, the basic immorality of those proposals is all the more shocking when we realize that this is supposedly a Christian college. One might dare to think that any connection with Christian ethics and love was altogether absent from those immoral proposals. Indeed, one might even think that the proposals were anti-Christian, for whereas Christian ethics would have us love and pray for our enemies if we are to be sons of our Heavenly Father (**Matthew** 5:44-5) and call down blessings and not curses on our persecutors (**Romans** 12:14), these proposals would have us love only those who love us and do good only to those who do good to us. Whatever such a standard may be, it is certainly not Christian.

Sixthly, in light of these true Christian teachings, if any proposals for involvement in Vietnam are adopted, we must not limit assistance merely to the people in South Vietnam, but we must also assist those in North Vietnam; for unless we love even our enemies, the love of God does not dwell within us. Moreover, if we recognize any responsibility to alleviate the suffering that we have wrought, then there is a far greater duty to aid the people of North Vietnam who have been made to suffer from attacks by the United States.

(But lest one think that I condemn the United States alone and absolve the Viet Cong and North Vietnam of any guilt, let me append this note: whoever may be the "aggressor" in a war is not particularly relevant, even were the "aggressor" to be determined; but what is relevant is that war is being waged, for which neither party, "aggressor" or "defender", can escape condemnation; for to wage war is wrong, whether it be to attack or to defend.)

Finally, I would suggest that those who so desire to support United States' policy in Vietnam that they seek to bind others to supporting an immoral and un-Christian war could better show the depth of their sincerity and conviction by enlisting in the armed forces.

Signed,
Paul D. Lawrence, Jr.

To the editor:

On behalf of the Class of 1967 I would like to thank all those members of our class who have helped to make successful our junior year activities. In particular, thanks go to the at-large members of the Class Executive Council. They are: Russ Bechtloff, Cheryl Charron, Jeannette Easton, John Medica, Carole Michalowski, Eileen Moll, Richard Neufeld, Rusty Nail, and Franny Shamberg. Also, I would like to thank our class officers, Van Hitch, Dawn Belasco, and Lee Johnson for their excellent work.

Signed,
Jeffrey S. Rakoff
President, Class of 1967

Amendments top Women's Council agenda

from page 1

Hellerich; vice president, Judy Hawman and Ruth Hieter; secretary, Barb Roller and Betsy Weller; and treasurer, Mary Klopfenstein and Marion Myers.

Nominations from the floor include for president, Jayne Henly; vice president, Charlotte Leer; treasurer, Marguerite Harvey and Dorothy Robohm.

Elections will be Tuesday from 9 to 5 at the Union desk.

The proposed constitutional amendments must be approved by a two-thirds majority of all Muhlenberg women in order to be adopted.

The purpose of revision of Article III section 1 is to change the membership of the Council by deleting the Bernheim representative, since the women's honor dormitory will not be in existence as a residence after this semester.

Article IX, section 2, part A numbers 1 and 2 concerning appeals to Women's Council will read:

1. Any woman wishing to appeal a campus or a demerit must write a note by noon of the regularly scheduled Women's Council meeting day designated for hearing appeals. The note must explain the circumstances surrounding the campus and why the appeal is being made. The appeal will be heard informally by Women's Council, at which time there will be present neither defense council nor prosecution council. Witnesses may be called by the party appealing or by the Women's Council, but may be heard only in the presence of the appellant.
2. The President of Women's Council will be responsible for explaining to a woman any action which Women's Council has taken after an appeal has been heard, and for informing her of her right to appeal the decision to Student Court. The statement of the appeal to Student Court must be in the form of a written statement to the President of Student Court within five days after she has received the decision.

One of the causes of recent controversy in the Council was a proposal for the institution of late minutes into the curfew system. The late minutes are devised so that a student will not be penalized for coming in either a few minutes or even a few seconds past her curfew. It is not an extension of curfew, because once the minutes are used up, a campus is assigned.

Each student will be allotted up to 10 late minutes per semester, and minutes are cancelled and renewed with each semester. Previous rules for calling the housemother in the event of emergency, as well as a seemingly more lenient and reasonable system of assigning of campuses is also a major facet of the late minutes proposal.

If approved by Student Council, the Administration, and the Student Affairs Committee, the proposal will become a part of the policy code for Muhlenberg women, and will go into effect on a trial basis next fall. Few of the women in attendance at the meeting were opposed to any further consideration of late minutes.

Code revisions

from page 1

ed by the College.

These revisions delete the vague section I of the Social Code reading, "A student of Muhlenberg College is expected to comport himself everywhere in a manner that will not bring discredit upon the College or its student body." In its place Student Council has necessitated the establishment of a more specific set of rules.

Other reforms make students who participate in riots, "pantie raids," and demonstrations resulting in physical violence as well as those who steal, multilitate, or destroy library property subject to action by Student Council.

Student Council deleted the rule that all foot traffic on campus must follow the paths and roads provided for that purpose.

Under the revisions those who show irreverance at chapel services or leave before the end of chapel-assembly programs shall be reported to the Assembly Committee rather than have their attendance slips withdrawn.

Cinema treats

Chaplin classics charm crowd

by Peter Teh Hui Wood

An enthusiastic audience watched four fun-filled Essanay comedies with Charlie Chaplin — and a more dramatic Erich von Stroheim production of **Blind Husbands** last Wednesday as part of the Festival of the Arts.

Laughter opened the evening within the first minute as Charlie "The Tramp" walked — or strolled down a road and was literally bowled over twice by two cars coming from opposite directions. The house roared as he tried to milk a cow by using its tail as a pump handle and as he poked continuously, seemingly accidentally, a pitchfork into a farmhand's rump and stomach. Yet all of his sight-gags, bungling carelessness, and pantomime were done so unaffectedly that they were genuinely funny.

There were moments of pathos, too, when Charlie realized that he couldn't win the girl in "The Tramp;" that he couldn't overcome the prejudice of employers in hiring a convict ("Police").

Compassion and Comedy

It is characteristic of pathos — compassion for society's underdogs "comic transpositions," and "genuine gags" or the use of wit to overcome size, which, according to a Chaplain biographer Theodore Huff, characterize the Essanay comedies. The comedies were made impromptu in a day or two in 1915.

"The Tramp" told of how our tramp rescued a girl, was rewarded with a job on her father's farm, and left when her handsome boyfriend visited. This film is Chaplin's first classic and his initial introduction of the sad ending, a noval approach in those days. The Tramp character originated with Chaplin when Keystone Cops director Mack Sennett asked him to improvise a costume for the day's shooting.

In "Police" he is the freed convict who returns to a life of housebreaking. The ending was not shown because according to Huff, the film was edited without Chaplin's permission and the original negatives were lost.

Subtle Humor

The Essanay comedies were a transition period for Chaplin without the furious chases, the pie-throwing, the illogical sequence of events, or the rapid tempo of Chaplin's previous films with Sennett. All were subdued or omitted. Chaplin's pantomime and gags were more subtle, suggestive, and pain-evoking.

The second presentation for the evening, also from the Museum of Modern Art Film Library, was Erich von Stroheim's (1885-1957) **Blind Husbands** (1915) which was based on his own novel. The film opened showing the European-vacationing, "famous American surgeon, Dr. Robert Armstrong," and his wife heading towards "Monte Cristallo . . . Mecca of American tourists" (as the captions read). On the same carriage is "Lt. Steuben [von Stroheim] . . . whose interests (lie, lay) in Wine, WOMEN [sic], and Song."

Beneath the outward action lies von Stroheim's strongly moralistic approach to life as compared with Chaplin's laughing-with-life philosophy, — too often society blames "The Other Man" and fails to question whether the husband has been a constant lover to his wife.

And there were other moral overtones such as man should feel humble before the mountain, nature, for otherwise the man who challenges nature, such as the eternal bond of marriage, will perish. But the film was not that heavy-handed in morality, for some of the captions, "Morning . . . and somewhere a bird is calling, calling its mate," and the stylized wolfish mannerisms and lines of the lieutenant aroused much laughter.

All the actors conveyed — through facial expressions and gestures — the characters they portrayed: von Stroheim, the materialistic and wolfish lietenant, the mountain guide and nature-spokesman Sepp Innerkofler, Francellia Billington, the lonely and sad wife, and Sam de Grasse, the ignorant and "blind husband."

Regarding technical proficiency, actor-director von Stroheim is noticeably stronger than actor-director Chaplin. Both von Stroheim and Chaplin used the iris-framed

more on page 7

Filmstrip analyzes symbol, gospel in modern art

by Russell Abraham

Sunday evening, to a group of approximately 10 people, Richard Baker presented a film strip, "Modern Art and the Gospel," and led a panel discussion on the same topic following the film. Aside from minor technical problems, the presentation was rather successful.

The film strip described art as visualizing life's deepest concerns. It made a quick survey of art history and then tried to show how the modern artist was striving to speak out against the evils of modern society. Many great modern paintings were analyzed in the film strip for their symbolic meaning and religious significance.

Afterward, Baker led a discussion on the religious significance of modern art. He felt that the film was trying to read too much into modern art by seeking tangible religious symbolism. This point was agreed to by some of the participants, but Kathy Frost countered the argument by stating more alive than ever.
that she felt that religious art was sented a rather negative view of

In general, the film strip premodern art and limited its analysis only to symbolic significance. Much of modern art is positive and has little symbolic meaning, intentional or intuitive. A painting, like a poem, is and does not always have to mean, at least mean something obviously tangible to everyone who sees it.

Much of modern art is not consciously trying to tell a story, but rather trying to convey an aesthetic experience. Therefore, when one looks at Leger's cubism and sees in it a portrayal of fragmented man, he is probably seeing too much.

For the most part, modern art is not concerned with religious truths. It is concerned with modern society and a religious humanism, but only on a much more intuitive and sub-concious level than was portrayed in the film.

Art of 'projected feelings' dominates MCA contest

by Angelo Mottola

Russell Abraham, S.K. Schmidt, Hart Hollman and Sue Kline were awarded prizes in the MCA Art Contest judged, Saturday.

The exhibition, a part of the second annual Festival of the Arts, will remain on display until March 31.

Projected feelings definitely replaced realism according to the winning entries selected by the judges. The $25 Best of the Show Award went to Russell Abraham's oil entitled "Jeannie." Through the psychological phenomenon known as "figure-ground," and the selection and intensity of colors, Mr. Abraham brought personality to a canvas.

Soap Stone

First prize $30 in the "other than photography" category went to S. K. Schmidt's untitled soap stone. Hart Hollman's suggestive conte crayon, "Eden," received second prize ($20), and Sue Kline's oil "Still Life" took third prize, ($10). Distinctly unusual is Miss Kline's display of originality of technique, and almost harmonious mingling of ordinarily obnoxious combinations of color.

Judges were selected by MCA and included Dr. Helen Adolf, visiting professor of German, Richard Redd, associate professor of art at the College of Fine Arts and Sciences at Lehigh (who has on display the untitled beeswax, between entries 76 and 77), and Richard P. Hoffman, an Allentonian, whose art studio is located on 30th street.

On the whole, the judges felt that last year's contest was better in content, mainly because it occurred later in the school year, when campus events were not at their peak, and students had more time to create. When asked what they looked for when judging a contest as such, Redd replied that strength in points such as forcefulness, color and the unusual, influenced him most (which limits most common denominators for the varied types of mediums submitted for judging).

Dearth of Photographs

Congratulations again to Mr. Abraham whose untitled photograph (#66) received the only award given for photography ($10). The judges felt that all entries should have been of one of two similar sizes with similar finishings, and that color and black and white entries should have been placed under separate classification, which, due to lack of entries, was impractical.

A round of applause to T. Gedoshenson for capable handling of pastels, exemplified by her "Pantry Still Life"; to Jamie Allen's unique magic marker "Still Life;" to Marge Jacunski's student favorite, untitled scratch board; to Eric Portner's provocative "The Better Half;" and to Martin Kopf's "Chute d'Eau," a water color.

Creativity Encouraged

The purpose of the Annual Festival of the Arts, and this portion of it, the Art Contest, is an "attempt to encourage interest and participation in the arts." Participation by 33 students does not suggest that any real creativity was encouraged.

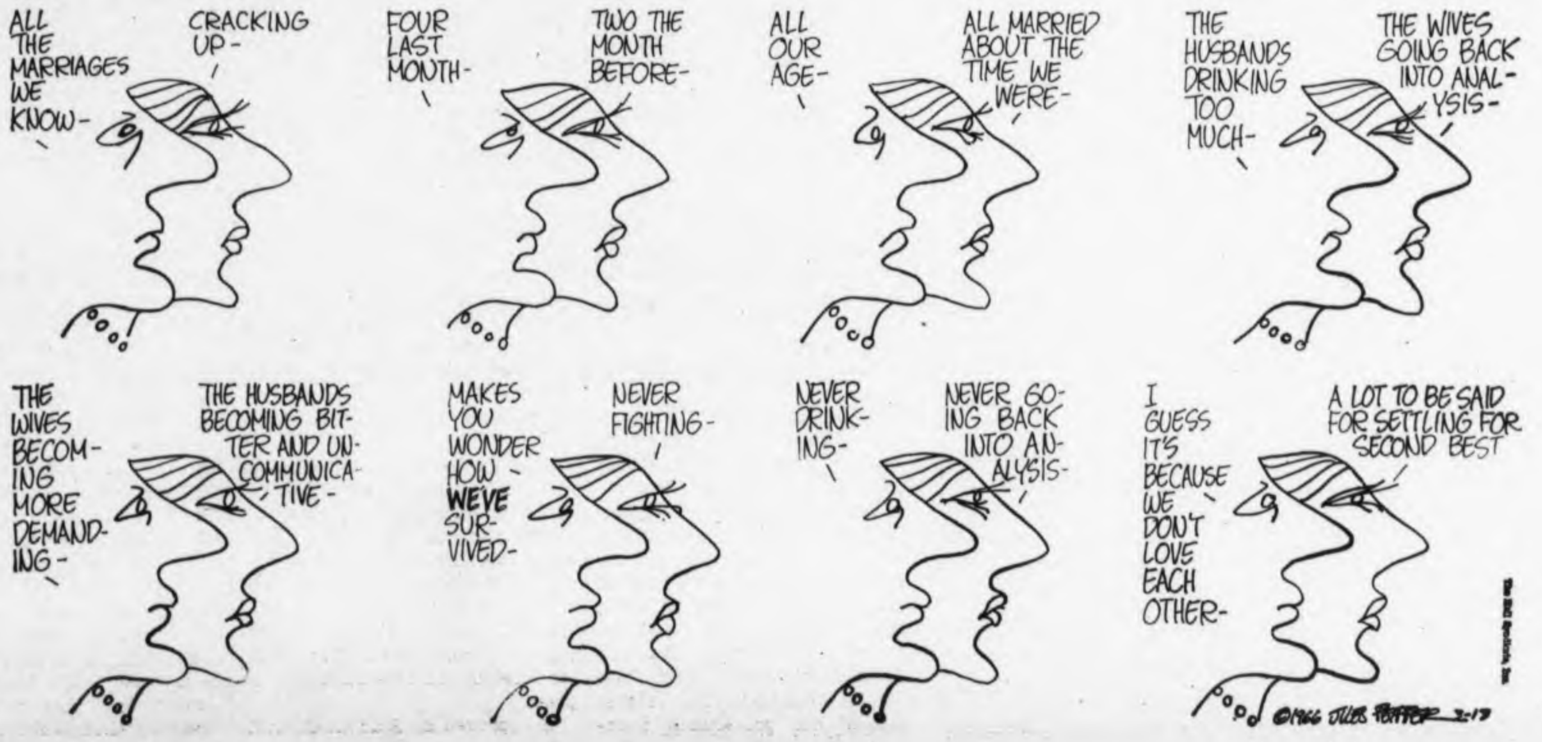
Creativity whether on canvas, out of stone, "cigarette ash or glue," serves as the greatest evidence of one's aesthetic values and qualities, because it is a self-expression, a participation, rather than an appreciation or evaluation of what someone else has done, whether it be an abstract "Jeannie," a quietly realistic "Eden," or a concrete architectural rendering.

I'm sure that out of the many score of individuals on the campus, there are a great many more students who possess the "stuff." If you lack the time and/or interest, you're missing a lot; but for those who don't know where to begin, among other reasons, I suggest to the administration that the first of the new additions to our liberal arts college be a Fine Arts Building, which would allow for a wider choice of art classes, an expanded faculty and facilities, opening new areas to students, who through participation in the creative arts could learn a great deal more about themselves.

COURT INVESTIGATORS

Students interested in becoming Student Court investigators should sign up at the Union desk. ODK will arrange interviews for prospective candidates.

FEIFFER . . . by Jules Feiffer


ALL THE MARRIAGES WE KNOW-
CRACKING UP-
FOUR LAST MONTH-
TWO THE MONTH BEFORE-
ALL OUR AGE-
ALL MARRIED ABOUT THE TIME WE WERE-
THE HUSBANDS DRINKING TOO MUCH-
THE WIVES GOING BACK INTO ANALYSIS-
THE WIVES BECOMING MORE DEMANDING-
THE HUSBANDS BECOMING BITTER AND UNCOMMUNICATIVE-
MAKES YOU WONDER HOW WE'VE SURVIVED-
NEVER FIGHTING-
NEVER DRINKING-
NEVER GOING BACK INTO ANALYSIS-
I GUESS IT'S BECAUSE WE DON'T LOVE EACH OTHER-
A LOT TO BE SAID FOR SETTLING FOR SECOND BEST
©1966 JULES FEIFFER 3-17

Problems exposed by minority study

A year-long study of Allentown's Negroes and Puerto Ricans by the City's Bureau of Community Renewal and sociology majors from the College recommends immediate reforms in education, employment and housing for minorities.

A 57-page report of findings and recommendations asserts that the problems of the city's 1,869 Negroes and Puerto Ricans are not "overwhelming and Allentown is not about to become a scene of racial violence over civil rights." However, it emphasizes, steps must be taken to alleviate and correct discriminatory practices because predicted population increases of minorities will multiply existing problems.

Muhlenberg's Contributions

Most of the field work for the minority study was done by sociology majors at Muhlenberg College under the direction of Dr. George A. Lee, assistant professor of sociology. The report was written by Mrs. Nancy Zeller, a sociologist in the Bureau of Community Renewal. In addition to Negroes and Puerto Ricans, others interviewed included Caucasian families, real estate agents, employers and members of Labor unions and civil rights groups.

The report hits hardest at discrimination in housing and criticizes much of the existing housing available to Negroes and Puerto Ricans. It also presents eyewitness accounts of conditions, case histories and statistics.

However, discrimination as it now exists in the city can become a serious problem. "It must be examined and treated before it has an opportunity to become out-sized and infest what positive developments the city has achieved up to now. The approach will hopefully be on an 'ounce of prevention' basis — an attack on those areas of the problem which exist now as restraints to growth."

Discriminatory Attack

"We have proven that housing discrimination exists and have asked for the formation of an action group to attack it directly," the study continues.

"But as long as the city is not providing decent housing to all its residents, it is not meeting its part of the bargain. We ask the minority person to upgrade himself, but we do not upgrade his housing. We suggest he strive for higher education but we do not strive to open our 'better' neighborhoods to him. We infer he develop a middle-class standard of values, but we do not offer middle-class status. As long as this continues, the minority person is the loser, but nobody wins." Equal opportunity is the answer to the despair."

Tutorial Project Commended

"In light of the apparent success of the Tutorial Project . . . we recommend that the city publicly endorse the project and encourage other agencies whose services could add to the program to work cooperatively with the two colleges in strengthening the program."

Furthermore, the study recommends a more direct contact between the school the children attend and the tutors, and also that the program be expanded to include older youths in an effort to reduce the number of drop-outs.

Other recommendations to improve educational opportunities for minorities include urging that the Allentown School District continue its effort to obtain federal funds to begin a Head Start Program.

Trade Training

The study recommends the establishment of additional vocational schools and training facilities to be sponsored by trade or labor groups. It also encourages members of minority groups who are qualified to apply for union membership and calls on the union locals to "initiate active programs to help minority individuals in obtaining membership."

Further recommendations in this area include "the fair housing service be organized and run by a group geared to handle an action program, hopefully with the benefit of individuals professionally experienced in intergroup relations."

A second recommendation asks the city to evaluate "the structure and functioning of its Human Relations Commission and its present role in intergroup relations."

Another recommendation encourages "the minority group individual to participate actively in his search for self-improvement and to avail himself of the supportive services the community offers" and suggests that the local chapter of the NAACP "step up its program to investigate housing availability and encourage the participation of its membership."

Minority Problems

The report of the joint study defines the problems faced by Allentown's minorities as three-faceted: isolation, image and imposition.

Negroes and Puerto Ricans in the city "are actually isolated from community life by virtue of their housing, education, income factors which prevent their absorption into the civic function." The minority member's image as held by the community, the report says, "is generally negative — therefore the problem."

Imposition, according to the survey, is basically the idea that a "standard of values and behavior held by one group in society has been unfairly imposed on another, in this case the white majority imposing on the Puerto Rican and Negro minority."

No Human Alteration

The report lists these typical replies by some Caucasian respondents to questions about Negroes and Puerto Ricans: "They have their place," "I don't think Negroes should be allowed in rich areas messing up the neighborhood," "Property values go down."

The report admits that "any program to help integration cannot really expect to change either the Negro or Puerto Rican, or their white-Anglo fellow citizen majority."

The report describes' the Negro ghetto which is located south of the central business district in the Lawrence and Wire Street area as

more on page 7

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

McDonald's
100% PURE BEEF
HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING
CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN
FRENCH FRIES
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

On June 2, 1958, Richard Loving and Mildred Jeter were married in Washington, D.C. Although both are native Virginians, they were forced to leave their home state in order to have the marriage ceremony performed because Mr. Loving is white and his wife of Negro and American Indian ancestry. Virginia has an antimiscegenation law which prohibits such marriages as theirs.

After the Lovings were married they returned to Virginia, but within seven months they had been convicted of violating a section of Virginia's antimiscegenation law which forbids a white and colored person from circumventing the law by seeking an out-of-state marriage and then returning to Virginia. The state court justice gave the couple the choice of each serving a year in prison or of leaving the state for 25 years. The couple chose the latter and moved to Washington, D.C.

However, several years ago they returned home to fight the law. The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals (the highest court in the state) upheld the original conviction of the couple, so the Lovings are now taking their case to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court's ruling in this case will have a wide impact, for 18 other states have similar laws prohibiting interracial marriages.

The Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, in upholding the Loving's conviction asserted that no federal court ruling in the past 15 years had infringed upon the "overriding state interest in the institution of marriage." But what justification does the state have for such "overriding interest?"

If the state's relief rolls are swollen with unwed mothers and their children, or if minors wish to get married, the state might logically justify a concern with marriage as part of the state's concern for the general welfare of its citizens. But can state prohibition of the marriage of two financially independent adults who love each other, solely on the grounds that the partners are of different races, be justified in a similar manner? I think not.

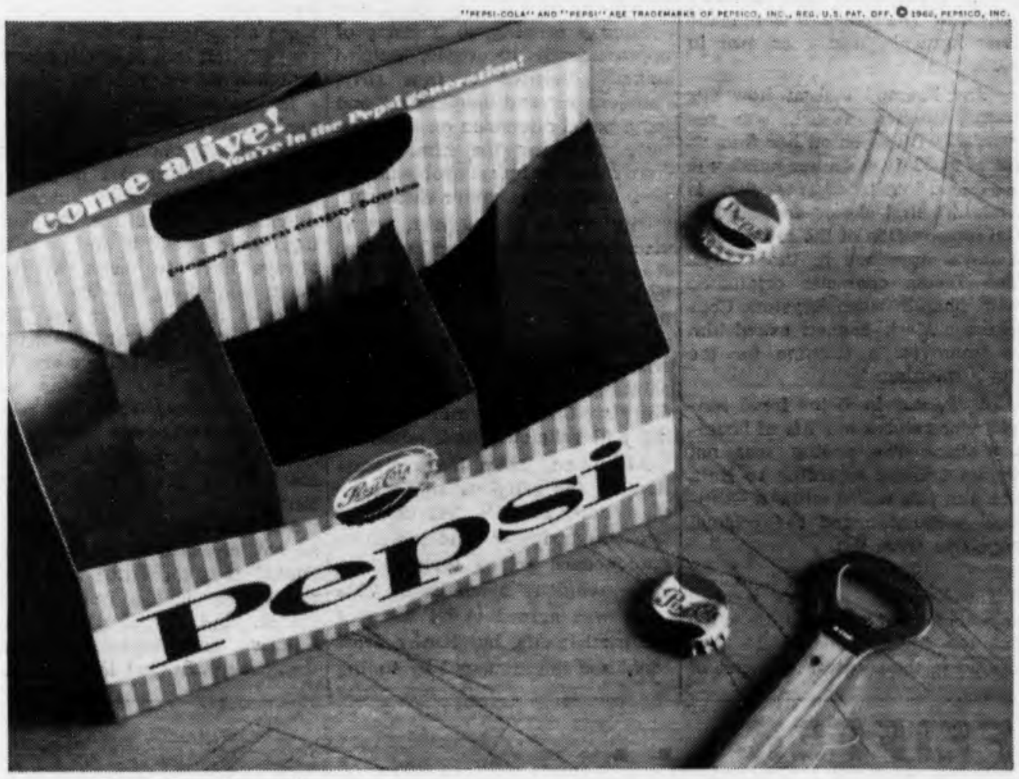
Furthermore, the concepts of "race" and "racial differences" are among the most poorly defined but most widely used (and abused) in our society. Any legislation founded on such concepts is inherently unfair. Can an individual whose great-grandfather was Negro but whose skin is a lighter color and hair is a smoother texture than that of an Italian neighbor be judged colored?

What justification could there be for prohibiting his marrying a white girl but placing no such restriction on the Italian? And if that individual may marry a white girl, there is no reason why his slightly darker brother should be restricted in his choice of spouse. A law based on as nebulous a concept as race makes a mockery of our legal system.

The social and legal consequences of an antimiscegenation law are uglier than the original law. A couple living in a state with an antimiscegenation law may choose to violate the law by getting married in another state, but if they choose to return home, even assuming that they are not prosecuted, they must face the fact that in the eyes of the state they are not legally married, and thus that their children are illegitimate and as such cannot inherit their parents' property or receive their parents' death benefits.

The Supreme Court now has its first opportunity in years to rule directly on antimiscegenation laws. Hopefully the decision of the Court will be unanimously against these laws.

"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO, INC., REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1966, PEPSICO, INC.



Out for lunch
with the Pepsi generation.

Pepsi-Cola and food.
Inseparable. Delicious.

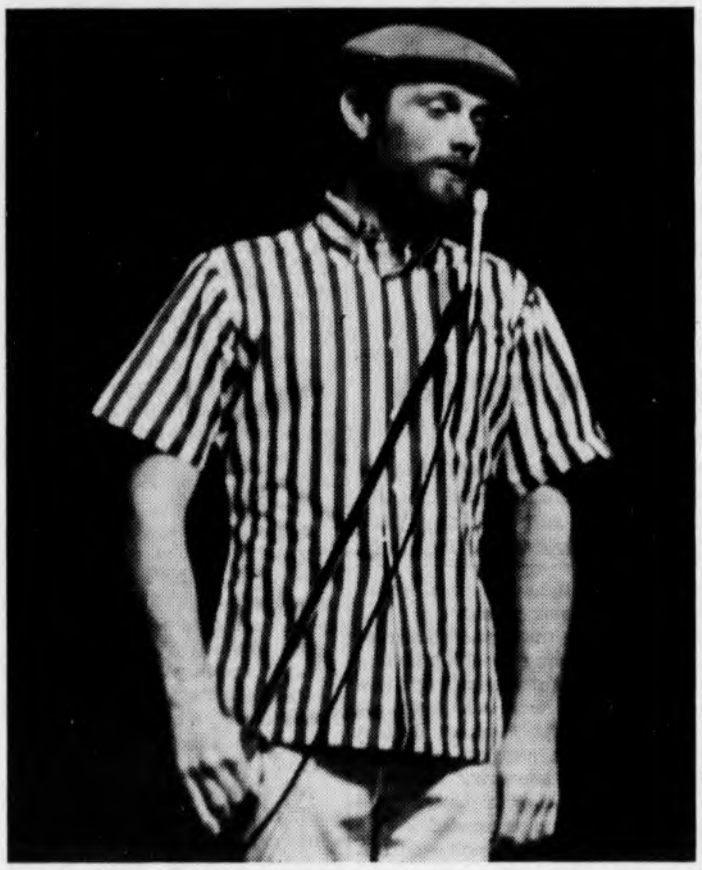
Greatest American team since franks and beans.
What are you waiting for?

There's always time to sandwich in a Pepsi.

COME ALIVE!
You're in the Pepsi generation!

Bottled by
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company
of Allentown, Inc.
Under Appointment by
Pepsi Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

Muhlenberg rolls, California Beach Boys rock



Mike Love, the bearded comedian of the Beach Boys, cavorts during Saturday evening's performance.

by Aaron Boxer

The suave and debonair radio personality, Johnny "truly cool" Michaels, strolled casually to the microphone atop the Memorial Hall stage Saturday night. His black broomstick slacks and "baby blue" sport jacket, easily three sizes too small for him, showed an even press despite his wiry frame that bulged all over with burly sinews, husky cartilege and brawny ligaments. They all went into action every time he opened his mouth for a second to utter a few hundred words.

"If you're ready, I am," Johnny spoke rhetorically. "Let's get Big Name under way with our first guest of the evening. Let's really hear it for Noel Harrison!!"

Everybody applauded. (The high school "Harrys" screamed.)

"Odd" Noel

"Cool Noel" was an odd sort of a guy. His sadistical smile and beady, black eyes advertised a certain abnormal delight received whenever his shrill, ultra-amplified noises practically blasted everyone out of their seats and onto Liberty and 23rd. Well-equipped with guitar, amplifiers, and a certain organ-like grinder, he did his best to sound short of unbearable, while shooting a few plugs for his latest album. Yes, most of the audience breathed a sigh of relief when Noel took his bows and skipped merrily off stage.

The Harrys, though, seemed to eat this all up. For when WAEB's 'pride and joy' returned to the mike, beaming with modesty and pent-up enthusiasm, like his next introduction was going to rate a response, the high school junta screamed and yelled even louder than before. Their heroes from Garbage Land, U.S.A. were bouncing and grappling their way on stage — The Lovin' Spoonful.

The Bowery's answer to Freddie and the Dreamers, the Lovin' Spoonful lived up to their name. They were, in fact, nothing but four little drips. Everyone asked the second-most puzzling question of the evening: "Are these mutations boys or girls?"

Their long, well-managed locks draped naturally down their poor boy sweaters and grass-stained wranglers. Before they began to entertain, proving to most that the Big Name platform was at the time completely void of any talent, they uttered a few subtle, unintelligent remarks. Immediately, the second-most puzzling question of the evening was solved. Hell's gifts to Muhlenberg were **girls.**

You Didn't Have to be So Loud!

Dipping a mouth organ in a paper cupful of water, he proceeded to hold the instrument flush against the microphone and blow his brains out through the little openings of the harmonica. What ushered through a network of speakers is particularly undescribable. It was worse than "Cool Noel's" beat, yet slightly more entertaining than an air hammer drilling holes into the Eighth Street bridge during a 100 degree heat wave. Everyone braced themselves for another flight; this time down to 'Ma Kern's', and well-prepared President Jensen, drunk with horror, dispensed with his anxieties by shoving more cotton into his ears.

Finally, like an oasis in the desert, it came — Intermission! Everyone could now sit back and savor 20 minutes of peace and tranquility. Though the humming in everybody's ears limited almost all sane thought, many sank into dreams of the "good old days" — Peter, Paul and Mary, The Kingston Trio, and the Brothers Four.

Epitome of Intelligentia

In the West locker room, I approached, supposedly, the Zeniths of the Night, the Beach Boys, during intermission. A little timid at first, I asked: "What qualifications must a song have before you fellas consider it?"

Trying to appear the intellect of the group, bearded Mike Love spoke up, "We sorta' think it should have some lyrics and a good melody. We need a rhythm, too."

Just able to keep from laughing, I said to myself — "You guys need more than that. I can tell."

Again I inquired: "Who's your favorite group?"

This time dumpy Carl Wilson answered: "The Lovin' Spoonful."

Believe me, I nearly went through the floor on that one. I could see right away that this night was going to be circular.

Then they told me that Brian Wilson wrote 99 per cent of their music and that he wasn't here tonight because he rarely takes in road trips. I had heard a rumor he was in jail, but I didn't bother questioning anything they said.

Idols of Mediocrity

Cool Johnny, the emcee, introduced the Beach Boys. How the Harrys and Harriets yelled. An association, some association, probably with mediocrity was made. These were their paper jacket idols, their guys.

The visitors from California included Al "the runt" Jardine, Carl "fat boy" Wilson, Mike "beard rag" Love, Dennis "smiles" Wilson, and Brian Wilson's replacement, Bruce "the obnoxious" Johnson. Beginning a collection of songs that made them famous all over California (until California found out they weren't so cool and shuffled them over to the East), the foremost question of the evening materialized: Are the Beach Boys only an instrumental group?

"Famous" Lyrics Obliterated

Actually some thought they heard voices until Dennis' drums, Al's rhythm guitar and Carl's and Bruce's lead guitars pushed everything else aside. Too, everybody prepared for another trip outside. Melodies, rhythms and crescendos, though, were in all fairness smoother and more maturated.

For all intents and purposes, Big Name, Spring '66 was a high school fiasco. Perhaps Beach Boy Mike Love had the right idea when he looked up and around inquisitively at the capacity crowd and gestured: "I hear this is the first time this place has been sold out!"

Yes, Mike. It was indeed the first time we were "sold out."

City's minorities studied

from page 6

having the poorest housing conditions in the city. Here, 23.6 per cent of the housing is deteriorated, 13.6 per cent of the sound housing lacks toilet, bath or running water, and 7 per cent of the structures are dilapidated.

Response to whether Negroes who earn the same amount of money as other Allentonians could buy comparable housing brought this reply from Negroes: 37.5 per cent said they could find equal housing, 39.1 per cent said the housing was worse, 4.7 per cent replied that their housing was superior, 18.8 per cent had no opinion.

The study revealed that there are 1,019 Negroes and 850 Puerto Ricans among Allentown's 110,229 residents, representing 1.7 per cent of the total population.

Only 25 per cent of the Negroes surveyed earn an amount equal to or higher than the city median.

Approximately 44 per cent of the Negroes questioned earn less than $3,000 a year, and about 28 per cent of the Puerto Ricans interviewed are in this category. The Negro median annual wage is $4,374, the Puerto Rican median wage is $4,099. "More than 50 per cent of the families surveyed earn less than $4,000 annually, and the Puerto Rican median is almost $2,000 below the city median."

The educational level of both Negroes and Puerto Ricans in Allentown is far below that of the white majority. Almost 80 per cent of the Puerto Rican respondents did not complete high school, of these nearly half did not go beyond fourth grade. Almost 35 per cent of the Negroes said they had not gone beyond the eighth grade. An additional 34 per cent attended high school.

The employment picture for both minorities was bleak. Almost 30 per cent of the Negroes interviewed were unemployed. A little over 21 per cent of the Puerto Ricans surveyed said they had no jobs. The most recent total unemployment statistic for the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton area is 2.2 per cent. The Pennsylvania figure is 3.9 per cent.

The report stresses that the primary purpose of urban renewal "is to motivate people to improve themselves, encourage them to become increasingly more self-supporting" However, the report warns, "no positive value is seen in a pressure approach; the recommendations made, therefore, encourage intelligent effort to develop or maintain programs to rehabilitate and reeducate both majority and minority to the civic responsibility of curbing discrimination."

Chaplin classics

from page 5

close-up, the dream sequence, and the shadows of man and hawks to emphasize, clarify, or forebode certain scenes.

Yet von Stroheim revealed a greater variety of techniques: the use of a mirror to view the neglectful husband reading in bed as his dejected wife saw him, the slow and close looking up and down of the lieutenant to stimulate the eyes of the scrutinizing mountain guide, and the visual comparison of the doctor offering the lieutenant a drink.

Then again, perhaps Chaplin's films did not need this demonstration of technical knowledge to keep the visual simplicity in harmony with the relatively simple story.

Also, despite these films being created fifty years ago, their themes still occur today and their philosophies or messages are still applicable. Perhaps we will see more creations by these film artists, as well as others, in the near future and especially in a more formal setting.

Aeolian Quartet

from page 3

ance was Lloyd Greenberg's clarinet solo in the beginning of the piece.

The second half of the concert began with Charles Ives "Largo" for clarinet, violin, and piano. Charles Ives, a phenomenal composer, writing the avant-garde music of today at the turn of the century. His large reminded me of "The Pond" another very beautiful and poignant piece by Ives.

The most impressive and beautiful composition was George Rochberg's "Contra Mortem et Tempus" written last year on the tragic death of his son. The work consisted of fragmented themes and the effects of piano string plucking and the wailing tones produced by the flute, clarinet, and expressed most vividly the experience of a man facing the unchangeables, time and death. Pianist Gilbert Kalish's piece proved to be most effective and was a fitting end to an excellent performance.

MUHLENBERG
COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
SALE
Odds and Ends

SNACK BAR
Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat

WIN A COMPLETE LEVI OUTFIT
Levi's Britches are on Display at Eugene Jacobs
a Hint — His size is 76 .... No Purchase Necessary

GUESS THE STITCHES IN LEVI'S BRITCHES
I think this is the number of stitches in the Big Cowboy's
Levi's ______
Name ....
Address ....
City .... Zone .... State ....
LEVI'S The Original Cowboy Blue Jeans made in the West since 1850.

Eugene Jacobs
CREST PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Plenty of Free Parking
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Is there anyone who does not know who originated the saying, "It's in the air and in the bucket!"? The same man is responsible for the descriptive "ring-tailed howitzer," "tickle the twine," "pip of a ball game," and "one man sashay." If you're scared to guess, think of this one clincher: the announcer winks and says, "so long for now."

Well, the man is Les Keiter, and whether you like him or not, you have to admire him because he is one of the few regular announcers left in the professional ranks. Judging from his style of announcing, it may be good that Keiter's breed is going out of business, but there is no doubt that his kind often makes a dull game interesting.

Keiter is primarily a basketball commentator, and in the course of describing a Big Five game, he will invariably use the above-mentioned phrases, which hopefully will not become clichés.

"Ring-tail howitzer" has the most comprehensive meaning — it includes anything from a Billy Melchionni 25-foot jump shot to a Matt Goukas driving layup.

Now that winter is over and spring is on its way, men like Keiter head south to Florida for coverage of a local baseball team. Fortunately, he does not do the play-by-play, but interviews the general manager, manager, and players before the game begins.

Mr. Keiter is not being offered as an object of criticism, but rather as an example of an outgoing set of broadcasters. There are no more than a dozen prominent announcers in the sports world today that haven't actually played in the sport professionally. Thus, in order to be effective and make a name for oneself, men like Keiter must be different and put color into TV's black and white.

Practically every sport that is covered on television or radio has a color man who is supposed to give the viewer or listener some insight into the game. The best way to be aware of these insights is to have taken part in the event or contest yourself, and then relate a past experience to the present action.

However, there are some ex-players who develop the knack for announcing, and these men are pushing the regulars out of jobs. A good example is in New York. Phil Rizzuto, a long-time great shortstop for the Yankees, became a color man beside Mel Allen and Red Barber. Allen, "the voice of the Yankees,' is no longer a member of the team (he'll broadcast for the Atlanta Braves). Rizzuto is now a regular announcer, and Barber is perhaps the weakest of the foursome which also includes ex-ballplayers Joe Garagiola and Jerry Coleman.

Mel Allen is an excellent announcer, but he only has one thing going for him — his long-time experience. Men like Rizzuto, Tom Brookshire, and Frank Gifford, football players, have the added attractiveness of having done what they now talk about.

These good announcers like Keiter, Allen, Bill Campbell, Curt Gowdy, Lindsey Nelson, Chris Schenkel, Howard Cosell, and Bob Elson, who has covered Chicago baseball for 30 years, will stay in business because they have enough background and experience to keep in demand.

Nonetheless, they are being pushed aside by the likes of Rizzuto, Brookshire, Ralph Kiner, and other track, swimming, tennis and golf stars, who have found that talking can be just as profitable as doing.

Winning squads this spring?

Netmen boast depth

by Bob Diamond

The Muhlenberg College tennis team will have a tough time turning 1966 into its fifth straight winning season. Coach Kenneth Webb commented that the odds are stacked against the Mules. "Against five of the eleven teams that we play this season," commented coach Webb, "we have managed to win only one of 50 matches."

It doesn't seem to be a case of a poor team. The league is very strong. For instance, Lafayette's first man on last year's squad is playing fourth man this year

The squad will be formed around a nucleus of six lettermen and 14 other tryouts. Junior Ray Garrison, last year's top man, hopes to improve on his 6-6 record.

Garrison commented that there will be a three way battle for the team's top spot between himself and George Wells and Kurt Klinger.

Senior Bruce Edington will be vying for the number four spot on the team and Jeff Schmitt, a lanky sophomore, is trying to nail down the fifth position. Junior Dick Keck, who saw limited action in doubles play previously, is out for the sixth slot.

The Mules have a young, strong team, one of Coach Webb's most promising crops in a long time. If experience can pay off, the tennis team will be in the thick of the race towards an MAC title.

Lacrosse game full of contact

by Barry Weshnak

The Indians originated lacrosse as a substitute for the more costly game, war. Their lacrosse game lacked rules as the field lacked boundaries, and normally resulted in a few deaths at the very best.

Today the game is a bit more dandified. The 110-yard field has definite boundaries. The players wear protective equipment — helmets, anyway. Whacking your opponents indiscriminately is taboo. However, if you are both within five yards of a loose ball, whack you may!

Body blocks from the rear are illegal; but, keep your eye on the center midfielder as he crashes the center in an offensive move, and notice the grass stains on the back of his game shirt. With all these rules, it seems ridiculous to have a penalty system. Nonetheless, the box is more frequently filled than not.

Lacrosse is no longer used to settle tribal differences, the sticks no longer intended to be used primarily as weapons. In spite of these modifications, the success of a game is still often proportional to the number of bruises per player.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Who won the Heisman trophy the last three years?
2. Who did Floyd Patterson beat to win the heavyweight title the first time?
3. What sports do the following trophies symbolize: Davis, Ryder, American, Stanley Cup?
4. What teams won the NCAA and NIT basketball tournaments over the last two years?

ANSWERS: 1. Mike Garrett, 1965; John Huarte, 1964; Roger Staubach, 1963. 2. Archie Moore. 3. Tennis; golf; sailing; hockey. 4. NCAA: UCLA, 1964 and 1965; NIT: St. Johns, 1965; Dayton, 1964.

GRADUATE RECORDS

Seniors and Sophomores will be excused from classes beginning Wednesday morning at 11. GRE's will begin at 12:30.

Girls' views:

Problems of coed athletics

by Jack N. Poles

(Ed. note: This is the second and last article on girl's athletics.)

Talking to the Muhlenberg women coaches and to the girls under them is not necessarily the same thing. This fact was proven when four girls who are active in both intramural and intercollegiate athletics were interviewed to get the other side of Muhlenberg girls' athletic picture.

Not that they totally disagreed with their elders: it was just that they brought more understanding into the total concept of female participation in sports at this school than did the coaches, who were hesitant to say what they really thought.

The Femmes agreed that the women's coaches are good — and they qualified that by degree. One girl said that they are much better than their male counterparts at this school in that the girls on the teams like their coaches much better and like to play harder for them. Another called coach Hospodar, in particular, "the best coach I have ever had," and there were glowing comments for Miss Hecht also.

They all agreed that the Brown Hall facilities are "terribly inadequate." For the basketball team, the small gym cuts down on the team's ability to utilize a passing game. In intramurals, especially volleyball, the low ceiling is particularly hazardous. One girl related how a light bulb was broken during a recent game.

There were matters of disagreement also among the Muhlenberg maidens. One of the girls felt that the schedules were adequate, although playing tennis against schools having physical education majors is a necessary injustice. Another felt that a better field hockey schedule is needed.

A few of those interviewed felt that there was overt friction between the women and men coaches over scheduling, and this was more or less confirmed by last week's interviews with these coaches, who remained curiously silent when asked about scheduling difficulties. Moreover, friction was built up, one girl felt, when the girl's basketball team was not allowed to use the Memorial Hall gym.

As to why the girls' intercollegiate programs are so victorious was also a matter of conjecture. The coaches, the high school experience, and the esprit de corps of the team itself were given as reasons for success by the girls.

A big problem appears to be I-M's: enthusiasm for softball and soccer is not so widespread among girls as it is among the boys. Thus, most of the enthusiasm is concentrated in the volleyball competition, where not so many specific skills are required of the participants.

These are some of the discrepancies found in girls' athletics at this school. At least the weaker sex, however, has proved that it can represent Berg on an intercollegiate program. The 'girls' sports program may be having certain growing pains, but at least it is growing up.

John Piper: triple threat

by Dave Emes

By participating in three sports and making a name for himself in wrestling throughout the MAC college circle, John Piper's efforts will go down in Berg history.

As a "little" 160-pounder when he entered college, Piper has done some vigorous weightlifting in keeping with a college trend and now weighs in at 210. In wrestling, he competed in the 167-pound class as a freshman, 177 as a sophomore, and this year, as a junior, he went all the way to the MAC finals before losing to Art Arnold of Wilkes.

Piper's three-year record as a grappler stands at a sparkling 25-3-2, with his best record coming just this year with a perfect regular-season 11-0 mark. His three defeats, incidentally, include narrow 6-5 and 5-4 losses.

Piper, with his hulking frame, is also a standout in football. Formerly a quarterback, he was switched to end in his sophomore year and last year played both ways, defense and offense. He caught 20 passes for 246 yards and placed second in pass-catching for the entire Muhlenberg team.

Coach Flamish has stated that this year he is depending heavily on Piper for much-needed points in the javelin event. Last year he threw a commendable distance of 170 feet and this year should be even better.

Baseball team versatile

by Roger Freilich

Thirty-four aspiring athletes have been conditioning themselves and reviewing the basics of the diamond for the past two weeks in hope of securing a position on the baseball squad. Fledgling head coach Ken Moyer termed the attitude of the spirited group as optimistic and bases his hopes for improving last year's respectable 8-8-1 record on the emergence of a few key men at certain positions.

All of last year's front-line hurlers are back with the possible exception of Tom Bird, who may be lost for the season for reasons of health.

The squad will play approximately the same schedule as last year, with most of the games being played in the span of a little over one month. To obtain a respectable record with such a concentrated slate, Berg needs a few reliable starting hurlers. Moyer has quite a few choices. Juniors Bob Mularz and Ralph Weisgerber will probably be in the starting rotation.

To complement the pitching staff, junior Phil Wavrek, a newcomer, and sophomores Bill Entler and Tom Cundey will also compete for positions.

Vying for backstop positions will be sophomore Lee Seras, who performed creditably last season, and freshman Frank Haydu and Steve Kirk.

The infield will display, if nothing else, some fine defense work. Junior Rich Haddock will probably play first with help from surehanded and power-hitting John Gehris, who will also alternate at third. Other hopefuls are junior Bob Johnson and freshman Larry Houp.

At second base, Tim Baird has the inside track at the position. Freshman Rog Baker will either substitute at second or third. At shortstop, Wayne Docherty and Rich Yeager will vie for starting honors, while at the "hot corner" sophomores Steve Fellows and Carl Pletenyik will fight for starting berths.

Patrolling the outfield will be three players who are able to provide power to the lineup. Seniors Fred Clark and Craig Heim, junior Bill Dunkel, sophomores Paul Fischer, Ron North, and Jim Rau, and freshman Page Bellmore and Ron Kimball will provide another phase of the fierce spirit of competition so prevalent at Berg.

Balanced competition in volleyball tournament

by Mal Parker

A tall, well-coordinated Phi Tau volleyball squad won two contests in the start of the I-M double elimination tournament. The Katies swamped TKE with two wins, 21-12 and 21-7, to gain their first victory. The second win came a night later as they edged out Luther's Losers in two out of three matches after the frosh had taken the first round.

In other volleyball action PEP swept SPE in two straight matches. Phi Ep eked out a 21-18 decision in the first game and then came on strong to grab the second win 21-8. Luther's Losers trounced the Grundels in two straight, 21-8 and 21-15 in a battle of independents. The M-Bergers and the Kickmees fought it out with the M-Bergs winning two, 21-17 and 21-7.

In bowling Phi Tau and Lambda Chi are battling for the top spot with the Fugitives trailing not far behind. With the records and statistics totaled up to last week SPE holds the high team series 1702 (two games) and high team game with 878. Aaron Boxer holds the individual series high with a 413 performance while Cliff Allen of Luther's Losers has the high game at 222.

I-M Bowling Results

	W	L
PKT	13	2
LXA	12	3
Fugitives	10	5
Crundels	8	7
Luther's Losers	6	6
ATO	7	8
PEP	7	8
Kickmees	6	9
TKE	4	11
M-Bergers	0	15

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 22, Thursday, 24 March 1966

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Council discusses seminar possibilities

The suggestion of an interdisciplinary seminar for seniors was a major topic of discussion at last Thursday's Student Council meeting.

Cindy Porter proposed the seminar on an elective basis. It would be open to all seniors unless too many requested the course. In that case, it would be necessary to place the seminar on a selective basis.

Dave Jones suggested that the program be a one semester course so that more students might elect it; and Bob Knouss suggested it be on a two-semester basis, a senior being able to elect either semester.

Knouss said the program would be the justification of a liberal arts education, and it would treat current problems from the points of view of various disciplines. Miss Porter suggested the course employ the Princeton E-S-U system of grading. She will prepare a formal draft of the proposal in the near future.

The following resolution was passed unanimously by the Council at the March 17 meeting:

> Whereas Harry A. Benfer, in selfless devotion dedicated a great portion of his life to the betterment of Muhlenberg College and its students; and whereas Harry A. Benfer will continually remain as an outstanding example to the students of this institution;

more on page 3

Faculty promoted

Thirteen faculty promotions, including four promotions to full professors, were announced Friday by President Erling N. Jensen.

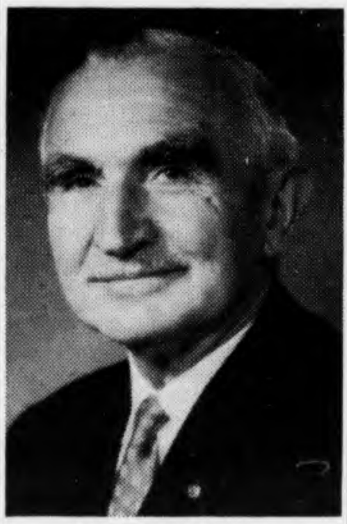
Those who have been named to full professorship are Dr. Katherine S. Van Eerde, history department; Dr. Robert B. Thornburg, English, and Drs. John W. Brunner and Adolph H. Wegener, both of the foreign language department.

Effective in September will be the promotions of the following assistant professors to associate professors: Alfred J. Colarusso, art; Dr. Richard C. Hatch, chemistry; Dr. Minotte M. Chatfield, English, and Dr. Theodore Maiser, psychology.

Three members of the physical

more on page 3

Senators Morse, Stennis to discuss foreign policy



Sen. Wayne Morse

Sen. John C. Stennis

Max Frankel

Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and John C. Stennis of Mississippi will be the featured speakers at a seminar to be held at Muhlenberg this spring.

The program, tentatively titled "U.S. Foreign Policy in the '60's," may be moderated by **New York Times** diplomatic correspondent Max Frankel.

The foreign policy seminar will be at 2 p.m. May 14 in Memorial Hall. Under the auspices of Student Council, the three-hour program will feature presentations by the two Senators followed by a question period. Commentary and background information will be provided by the moderator.

Senator Morse has been in Congress since his election in 1944. A former member of the Republican Party, Morse became "disillusioned with the prospects for liberalism in the Republican Party" and resigned in 1952. The Oregon Senator joined the ranks of the Democratic Party in 1956 and was re-elected to his third and fourth consecutive terms in 1956 and 1962.

A member of the Senate committees on Foreign Relations, Labor and Public Welfare, Small Business, the District of Columbia, and the Special Committee on the Aging. Senator Morse is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee subcommittee on Latin American Affairs and also of the Education subcommittee of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

Senator Morse is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and attended Law School at the University of Minnesota. Before being elected to the Senate, he served as dean at the University of Oregon Law School, and was named chairman of the National Railroad Emergency Board and the

more on page 7

Musical "Fantasticks" portrays fantasy of love

"FANTASTICK" CAST

"The Fantasticks," a musical production which seems to have been written expressly for presentation before college audiences, will be performed in the Science Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, starting at 8:30.

Young love and the stubbornness of both parents and children are the two themes predominant in this musical. Two fathers foster an infatuated love between their two children by discouraging any type of communication between the two children. The fathers have built a wall between their gardens to keep the children apart; however, the grass always seems greener on the other side, and the inevitable outcome is "young love."

The emotion of love between the two children is inspired by the narrator, an actor, and an Indian, who, in a scene of pretended RAPE, convince the children of

from page 2

Students favor Vietnam action

Students cast their votes Monday, climaxing the well-publicized scramble for class officers. Also on the ballot was the question: "Are you in favor of initiating some positive action on behalf of the Vietnamese people and/or the U. S. forces in Vietnam?" The proposal was favored by a vote of 496 to 115.

Results of the class officer elections are as follows:

Class of 1967	
President	
Jeffrey Rakoff	unopposed
Vice-President	
Van Hitch	unopposed
Treasurer	
Lee Johnson	unopposed
Secretary	
Cheryl Charron	108
Carol Michaelowski	47
Andrea Podolak	31
Class of 1968	
President	
Wayne Mück	144
Arthur Feldman	88
Vice-President	
Bob Roeper	unopposed
Treasurer	
Donna Schultz	119
Judy Jones	108
Secretary	
Pegge von Kummer	unopposed

more on page 9

Musical scholar

"Carl Nielsen and the Danish Tradition" will be Visiting Scholar William Reynolds' topic for his presentation at 8:15 tonight. At tomorrow's assembly, he will speak on the topic of "New Danish Music."

William H. Reynolds, chairman of the music department at the University of California, Riverside, will present programs of explanations and examples of modern music.

In addition to being chairman of the music department, Mr. Reynolds is associate professor of music and chairman of the Campus Committee on Educational Policy and Courses. He teaches theory and composition in addition to serving as conductor of the UCR Society and Madrigal Group.

Before coming to UCR in 1954, he was instructor in music at Vassar College and conductor of the Vassar College Madrigal Singers.

Reynolds completed his undergraduate studies at UCLA, and his graduate studies at Princeton University.

Board purchases new 'Poster-Maker'

Attractive, legible posters are now available in any quantity to all campus organizations and individuals. This improvement in communications has been made by the Student Council's purchase of a Line-O-Scribe 14 x 22-inch poster-making machine which is located in the Publicity Room (#7) of the Union.

Included with the machine are four sizes of type, each with figures and upper and lower case letters, all accessible from an attached type rack. A wide range of colors may be used. Photographs engraved on blocks, as those used by the **weekly**, can be reproduced by the machine on any poster.

This machine was recommended by the Union Board of Directors.

Five minutes are normally required to set up and print a poster, with additional copies being produced in less than 60 seconds.

The following regulations governing the use of the poster printing machine and the Publicity Room were established by order of the Student Council on March 3, 1966:

1) Two people from Union Board and two from Student Council will be responsible for the operation of the machine. (One of the operators from each organization should be the chairman of the Publicity Committee.)

2) No one else shall be permitted in the Union Publicity Room unless accompanied by and/or unless granted permission by one of the above four persons, the president of the Union Board, the president of the Student Council, or the director of the Union.

3) Any campus organization who receives any part of their budget from Student Council will have requested posters printed with no charge being imposed on that organization.

4) Any other organization or individual who desires use of the machine will pay to the Student Council the sum of ten cents per poster.

Until new committee chairmen are selected in April, Bibs Chadwick, Toni Szamski and Matt Naythons will be in charge of the machine. Money collected under the fourth regulation will be returned to the Student Body Fund, whose account provided the cost of the poster-making machine.

Fantasticks

from page 1

their love. Soon, however, boredom sets in, the boy goes off to find adventure in the world, the girl almost has an affair, and the ending must be left for the show.

Originally, "The Fantasticks" was presented as an off-Broadway show that opened in 1960.

The play has a small cast consisting of El Gallo, the narrator (John Tomasi); Matt, the boy (Rick Platz); Luisa, the girl (Harriet Carmichael); Hucklebee and Bellomy, the fathers (Rick Penberthy and Herb Lorentzen); Henry, the actor (Les Reidel); the Indian, (Fred Cort); and the Mute (Barb Schwartz). The musicians are: Tom Jennings, pianist; Susan Wirth, Harpist; Dave Pearson, drummer; and George Jones, bass player.

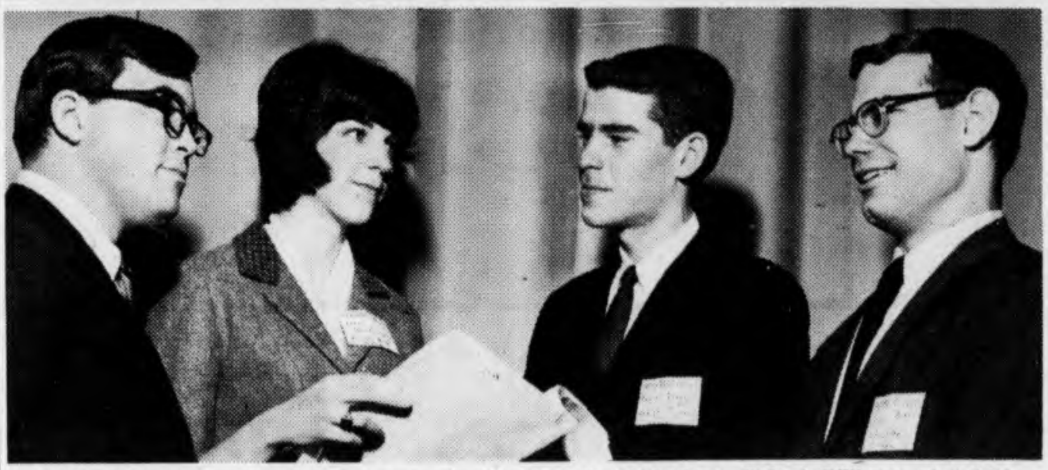
Lundin speaks on Wednesday

The Reverend Richard W. Lundin, pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church, Baltimore, will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday service.

A graduate of Midland College, Freemond, Nebraska, and the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary, Pastor Lundin served as a member of the Seminary's faculty for three years before he accepted his present parish position in 1965.

Pastor Lundin also served as chaplain and chairman of the integrated curriculum committee, directing seminary students in a practical pastoral internship.

Chaplain Bremer will officiate at the Sunday Worship Service.



Charles Tidemarch of Moravian, Lenore Quattlanders of Muhlenberg, Robert Billinger of Lehigh, and Louis Potts of Lafayette read research papers at the Phi Alpha Theta conference here Saturday.

History fraternity holds conference

Muhlenberg's Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, was host Saturday to visiting chapters taking part in the regional meeting of the national organization. Presenting papers were representatives from Lycoming, Lafayette, Muhlenberg and Moravian colleges as well as Lehigh and Temple universities.

The program consisted of a morning session in which student papers were presented, a luncheon highlighted by a talk by Dr. Swain, and a concluding address by Donald B. Hoffman, national secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta and member of Muhlenberg's board of trustees. The papers were of two sections, the European and American.

Dr. Mortimer presided over the former, in which Muhlenberg student Lenore Quattlander presented a paper entitled "Eastern Influences on Russia: An Historiographical Survey"; and Dr. Baldrige presided over the American section.

Dr. Swain's presentation was both informative and entertaining. The very real, and perhaps, frightening dangers of nationalism and isolationism were described in their relation to world affaffirs and our part in them. The naturally serious appeal for greater openmindedness toward the world and our place in it was accentuated by a number of interesting anecdotes ranging in subject matter from Moses to William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Hoffman's report threw light on Phi Alpha Theta's financial workings and illustrated the broad scope of the organization's activities; it was second nationally only to Phi Beta Kappa in academic standing.

Dr. Van Erde, the Kappa chapter's present faculty advisor, and Dr. Victor Johnson, presided over the luncheon, did much to organize and direct the program.

MCA HOSTS UNHJEM

Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Arne Unhjem, Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Wagner College, will speak on "Alternative to Christianity: Humanitarianism" at the MCA Forum.

All persons are invited to come and stay for discussion and coffee.

U.N. session at Cedar Crest

The International Relations Club of Cedar Crest College is sponsoring its annual model U.N. Security Council on April 26, at 8:30 p.m. in Lees Hall on the Cedar Crest Campus. Various college and civic groups in the Lehigh Valley area are sending delegations to the Council, each representing a different country.

Muhlenberg is participating for the first time this year; the delegates are: J. Richard McDonough, sophomore History major, chief; Robert Ringo, sophomore political science major, and Peter Danton, senior political science major.

The issue to be discussed is a resolution that Peking be the rightful representative of China in the Security Council with Taipai remaining as a sovereign state. The Muhlenberg delegation is representing Japan whose viewpoint is a negative one. Presiding over the model council will be Rear Admiral Moses of the Kiwanis Club.

The purpose of the model council is to increase interest and knowledge about world affairs and more specifically about the operation of the United Nations.

Muhlenberg is allowed to send more than one delegation to the model council. Any students who are interested in participating should contact Box 133 immediately.

McDonald's
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

COLONIAL
Starting Tomorrow!
RICHARD BURTON
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST ACTOR
IN
"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"
CLAIRE BLOOM
OSCAR WERNER
SAM WANAMAKER
PETER VAN EYCK

LEHIGH CONCERT SERIES
PRESENTS
THE FOUR SEASONS
COUNTRY'S NO. 1 VOCAL GROUP
In Concert
In Person

Featuring King's Ransom *Folk Singers*
SUNDAY, APRIL 17th 7:30 P.M.
ALLENTOWN FAIR GROUNDS AGR. HALL
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
ALLENTOWN Speedy's Record Shop
BETHLEHEM . . Huff Music Store
EASTON . . Century Music House
•
Group ticket delivery available by calling Jeffrey Zeiner at 435-3785
RESERVED $4.50
RESERVED $3.50
UNRESERVED $2.50
or send
Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope to Lehigh Concert Series
P.O. Box 783, Allentown, Pa. 18105
Checks and Money Orders Payable to Lehigh Concert Series

SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.
HE: Why don't you?
SHE: And ruin the picture?
, , ,
Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.
The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Collegiate morality presents problems

(CPS) — What should be the University's role in guiding: student morality?

This question was among those bothering educators at the National Conference of the Association for Higher Education, held here March 13-16.

Two speakers challenged the wisdom of administration attempts to impose rules on students.

Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times, suggested a "community of scholars" needs to have rules, but they should probably be set by the students themselves.

Students in today's affluent society are demanding more attention for themselves as students and asking more autonomy for their personal lives, Hechinger said. The students' quest for maturity, he pointed out, involves both direct participation in university affairs and intellectual permissiveness.

The idea the university should play the role of a parent (in loco parentis) was even more strongly rejected by Helen Newlis, Dean of Students at the University of Rochester.

"The student must be free to question the existing order and to test new attitudes," she urged. While the university does have a role in helping students establish values for themselves, it must itself be liberated from conventional attitudes which inhibit ingenuity and imagination, she said.

This applies both to moral attitudes on such questions as sexual practices and to over-valuing grades against individual expression and imagination, she argued.

In response to Mrs. Newlis' remarks, Miriam Sheldon, Dean of Women at the University of Illinois, cited a need for such restrictions as hour limitations for women's dorms.

"Male students between 18 and 22 will use every device they can. . . . Freshman girls will date practically anybody, from freshman boys to married instructors, in some cases," she said.

The discussion after Hechinger's talk showed general agreement on the "moral revolution" among young people these days. Hechinger pointed to a study showing one out of six teen-age girls in Connecticut are pregnant and unwed. A number of the audience responded that the ratio was even higher in New York State.

A Dean from one school reported students manufacturing LSD in the chemistry labs and selling it for four cents a cube, while a representative from another college asked how a dean should deal with a "good girl" who had asked to be fitted with a diaphragm.

No conclusive answers to these problems were found.

Faculty ties Chess match

Although the faculty chess team was not quite strong enough to obtain their long sought after victory in the Faculty-Student Chess Match, they were sufficiently strong to avoid being defeated and tied the student with a 2-2 score. This great moment for the faculty came on the evening of March 21.

This tied match was the first time since the beginning of the series of matches in 1961 that the faculty did not lose. Chess Club President Paul Lawrence expressed his surprise at the outcome of the match. Dr. Chatfield, captain of the faculty team, was elated. Both are already looking ahead to a better showing in the fall semester—the students to regain their upper hand, the faculty to gain their first victory.

The faculty team was composed of Drs. Chatfield, Graber and Smart, and Biss Gonzales, a newcomer to the faculty team; the student team was composed of Charles Leck, Jay Jones, Eugene Handwerk, and Paul Lawrence.

PDE MEETING

Pi Delta Epsilon will hold a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. to choose new members and officers.

YOCCO'S "The Hot Dog King"
625 Liberty Street
"More and more students are trying Yocco's hot dogs and finding them better than hometown brands. You try some soon."
Beer is also served.

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum
Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday
1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681
Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

TOM BASS
Tiger Hall - Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women
518 Main Street • Bethlehem, Pa.
Phone 866-3811

Negro Durant to lecture on discrimination

The Sociological Society guest speaker, Bernard I. Durant, will speak on the subject "Discrimination in Housing in Allentown" Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Durant is working for his master's degree at Villanova University and is employed as a quality control engineer.

For over five years he tried to buy a home for his wife and himself but was met by continual frustration due to the fact that he is a Negro. He did not want to arouse ill-feelings by using forceful means to obtain a home, but finally found it necessary to look for legal assistance, through which he attained the Allentown West End property where he has built his present home.

Durant will speak on this problem of housing discrimination in Allentown at the Tuesday meeting.

H. A. Benfer Memorial

from page 1

therefore be it resolved: that Muhlenberg College shall present annually the Harry A. Benfer Memorial in the amount [to be determined] to a junior in good scholastic standing who promotes good will among men, and who has an appreciation for all phases of college life, those being the characteristics most evident in the life of Harry A. Benfer.

Brian Eklund reported that the Class of 1966 has determined their gift to the school. They will make a donation to the library, probably in the amount of $900. Also, they will present a minimum of $150 to the Harry A. Benfer Memorial Scholarship.

Next year student directories will be sold at the Union desk upon presentation of I.D. cards. Also, specific days will be set up when circulars can be distributed in the campus mail. A committee will be established to approve the circulars to be distributed.

Al DeRenzis reported the financial success of the Big Name Entertainment for spring semester. Approximately $3000 profit from the Beach Boys concert will be realized.

Peace Corps representative

Peace Corps volunteer Larry Silvester, recently returned from the Philippines, will be on campus Monday to explain the corps and its programs to all interested students.

A graduate of Middleburg College, Mr. Silvester taught fifth and sixth grade science near Manila. He lived with a local family on the South China Sea, ate native food and participated in local events.

Mr. Silvester, who describes the Peace Corps as a "highly beneficial way to spend two years," will be available to answer questions and accept applications by arrangement with Mr. Bargerstock in the Placement office.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, March 24
7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. Lenten Vespers, Chapel
7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Union
8:15 p.m. Visiting Scholar — "Carl Nielson and the Danish Tradition," William H. Reynolds, chairman of the department of music, University of California, Union
9:30 p.m. Reception for Visiting Scholar, Union

Friday, March 25
10 a.m. Assembly — "New Danish Music," lecture by Visiting Scholar William H. Reynolds, chairman of department of music, University of California, Union
4:15 p.m. MCA Bible Study
8:30 p.m. Muhlenberg Music Association musical — "The Fantasticks," Science Auditorium

Saturday, March 26
11 a.m. Union Bowling Tournament, Union
3 p.m. Chess Club, Union
8:30 p.m. "The Fantasticks," Science Auditorium

Sunday, March 27
11 a.m. Worship Service — the Chaplain, Chapel
2-5 p.m. Open House, Women's Residence Halls
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum — "Alternative to Christianity: Humanitarianism," Dr. Arne Unhjem, professor of philosophy and religion, Wagner College, Union
9:30 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, March 28
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Peace Corps Interviews with Larry Silvester, Game Room
4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
5:45 p.m. Women's Council, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Dormitory Council, Union
7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
7 p.m. Union Board interviews, Union

Tuesday, March 29
7 p.m. Sociological Society, Union
7 p.m. Union Board Interviews, Union

Wednesday, March 30
10 a.m. Matins — the Reverend Richard W. Lundin, Pastor, Ascension Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Chapel
4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
6:30 p.m. Counselor Training, Union
7:45 p.m. Glee Club, Millerheim

New Professors

from page 1

education department along with two members of the mathematics department have been advanced from the positions of instructors to become assistant professors. They are Helene H. Hospodar, Lee L. Hill, and Charles T. Kuntzleman, physical education, and Roland W. Dedekind and Robert J. Wagner, mathematics.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company

Now there's a double-date.
Coca-Cola
Coke
Coke
Coca-Cola
Coke

Coca-Cola adds extra fun to dating—single or double. That's because Coke has the taste you never get tired of . . . always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke . . . after Coke . . . after Coke.
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
QUAKER STATE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., BETHLEHEM, PA.

Dorm policy limitations . . .

Many complaints have been heard from upperclasswomen about the selection of dorm rooms for next year. They have said that they were forced to accept rooms in Prosser or Walz Hall because certain desirable rooms in Brown Hall have been closed off for next year's crop of freshmen.

We think that they have a legitimate complaint. Rather than take a small undesirable room in Brown Hall, one girl who was high on the room priority list had to choose a room in Prosser. She did not want a room in Walz Hall, neither did most of the other girls as can be easily seen. Ninety-five rooms were available in Brown, 30 in Walz, and 93 in Prosser; all but 12 of the Brown Hall rooms were selected, all but 33 in Prosser, but only seven rooms were selected in Walz by the sophomores and juniors. Obviously there is something undesirable about the facilities in Walz Hall.

Dean Nugent has said she does not want Walz Hall to become a "freshman dorm" and the administration wants to limit the number of freshmen in Prosser because of the student responsibility involved. It is strange that there is no objection to Martin Luther Hall being a freshman boys dorm. In fact, there have been no evil consequences resulting from freshman boys living together. Also, in the choice of rooms to set aside, Dean Nugent seems to have included some very attractive rooms on the north side of the first floor in Brown. We feel that the upperclasswomen should have the priviledge of choosing the best rooms.

Perhaps if Walz Hall had been more carefully planned before the money was spent for its construction, the College would not be stuck with a dorm in which almost nobody wants to live.

Registration changes . . .

Bleary-eyed professors marked exams under pressure, over-tired students argued that everyone needed a semester break, and the deans and Registrar's offices were harassed from all sides. The cause: an inflexible academic calendar whereby registration for the new semester and the end of the exam period almost overlapped.

Mr. Hoffman's campaign promise to alter the method of registration and to lengthen the semester recess had nothing to do with the revision of the academic calendar for 1966-67. According to the revised schedule, students will register Monday and Tuesday following the end of the examination period with classes beginning on Wednesday.

No matter how much it sounds like a kind of reprieve, it's not. It's a necessity, for the faculty requested it, and because of it, the deans and the Registrar may end up with fewer gray hairs.

Council complications . . .

Student Councils should profit from hindsight. Mr. Hoffman's Council should avoid the complications which kept the present group from accomplishing more of its ambitious program. The complications were in no way the fault of Mr. Knouss, but rather of the individual council members.

This year the presidents of two major campus groups sat on Council. Because the presidencies each took a considerable amount of time, Student Council work was subsequently subordinated. Consequently instead of having Council representatives who, in line of duty sat in on other group meetings, these presidents happened to sit in on Council meetings.

Certainly this factor, along with others, contributed substantially to the delay in the tuition study report which President Jensen expressed an interest at the Leadership Conference in September.

Mr. Hoffman's Council members must recognize the problems before them and, if they hope for a year of accomplishment, free themselves enough for success.

In his campaign platform Mr. Hoffman pledged to not only continue projects of the Knouss administration, but also to initiate revision of grades, augment community relations, and sustain communication with Women's Council. Only with the cooperation of those elected to serve him can Mr. Hoffman hope to fulfill his promises.

'Maitre' Maiser . . .

Unofficial faculty "Maitre D" Dr. Theodore Maiser deserves a hearty thanks for aiding Woody Wus and World University Service chairman Ed Nekarda with the program at dinner tonight.

In the face of cancellation Dr. Maiser assembled his crew of waiters to serve in the Garden Room. Tips for the antics of "Maitre" Maiser and his cohorts will go to help the world's underprivileged.

Student sales soar

Review books aid studies

by Lorna Rickmeyer

The last half of the semester is notable for the panic and pandemonium prevalent among the student population. Cries of "But I can't do four term papers, read six books, study for five hourlies, and keep up with my regular assignments" resound through the dorms as the perennial student problem of how to work less and learn more comes to the fore again.

The older generation just doesn't understand, and their typical remarks of "college wasn't like this when I was an undergraduate" are definitely true. After all, they didn't have **The Man from U.N.C.LE.** and The Beach Boys to share equally with study time.

Subject matter and degree of difficulty increase steadily, and the ready supply of paperback books allows professors to assign more supplementary readings than before. Add to this such trivial exam questions as "What was the name of the Reeve's horse?" and students are frequently driven to use any method short of out-right cheating to pass.

Masculine Solution

There are various methods of overcoming these difficulties. The male population may resort to asking any unpinned girl to borrow her notes and will find her most cooperative, even to the extent of volunteering to read the notes taken in short-hand over a coke in the snack bar.

Unfortunately, it is deemed presumptuous and forward for a coed to ask a male for his notes, and usually you can't read the writing anyway. Both sexes, however, may alleviate their worries with the purchase of a tape-recorder which pays for itself with the admission collected from panicked friends at the all-night playback session before the exam.

Savior: Review Books

But, for the majority of middle class, middle income, mediocre grades students, there is but one savior — review books! Last November 22, **Newsweek** devoted its entire Education Section to the amazing growth and availability of review books, outlines, ponies, or just plain study aids.

There are three major producers of these aids: Monarch Notes, Cliff's Notes, ano Study Master, and all "treat sales figures like national defense secrets." Muhlenberg is no exception to the rule, and shelves of review notes may be seen in the Campus Shop, George's, and even the Seeger's Union Book Store.

There appears to be two major users of the study aids: one is the "high B" student aiming for an 'A' and the other is the "low D or F" student aiming to pass. The "high B" student resorts to use of the notes and outlines in the hope of finding just those few extra ideas or original interpretations that will convince the professor of his intelligence, insight, and extra study.

The barely passing student clutches the review book and completely disregards the text he has never opened. He is seeking just enough general information—titles, themes, and characteristics — to bluff his way through the exam and thus, the course.

Individual Critiques

"The best this academic year are critiques of individual works of literature and philosophy known among students as 'lit notes,' " according to the **Newsweek** study. First of all, they summarize or retell the basic plot in a fairly detailed manner. Secondly, they give critical evaluation and/or trace and interpret appropriate images found in the work.

It is the discerning professor, however, who buys a copy of the review notes and then asks an important question on the chapter the outline lightly skims. But, as **Newsweek** indicated, "It is just such picayune questions that drive harrassed students to the review books in the first place."

Review notes play an important role in science courses, but in a different way. Notebook sized charts of the Human Nervous System, Periodic Charts, and Cube Root Tables are available for easily recognizable laboratory perusal and exam memorization. Mathematics and physics students often resort to solved problem manuals to practice the proper mechanical methods at the expense of comprehension of the procedure.

Written by college professors who earn anywhere from $750 to $1000 per review book, most educators feel that the outlines are beneficial in the hands of the creative student who is using them as a supplement to regular assignments and a disastrously ineffective crutch to the student who depends solely upon the notes. As one educator remarked, "They should be marked 'contagious.' They really pervert the whole aim of a literature course. They short-circuit what you are trying to do — have the student read and enjoy the work."

Measure of Use

It is impossible to measure the use of such aids at Muhlenberg, but no one denies their presence. Some students openly flaunt their abbreviated 'texts' while others shamefully quickly enlist the aid of bookcovers.

The College Book Store records show that close to one thousand copies of different Monarch Notes have been ordered since July, and this is only one of three near-by sources. The sales have reached such proportions that a rack especially designed for the Monarch series was recently installed.

Best sellers, according to Mrs. Loewen, manager, include history, botany, zoology, and english reviews such as Shakespeare and assorted novels.

Students interviewed had difficulty deciding exactly why they

more on page 9

"You didn't have to be so nice, I would have liked you anyway." — The Lovin' Spoonful

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HARRIET H. CARMICHAEL
Editor-in-Chief

JIM RODGERS
Managing Editor

DAVID VORON
News Editor

DAVID KAUGHER
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Jack Poles

Feature Editor Jane Freece
Executive Editor Judie Birdsall
Exchange Editor Lorna Rickmeyer

News Asst: P. Scott Meyer
Photo Editor: John Mampe

Copy Editor: Jean F. Dayton

Assoc. Business Manager: Herta Dichsen
Advertising Manager: Cynthia Porter
Assoc. Business Manager: Richard Hollstein
Circulation Manager: Craig Haytmanek
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun
Asst. Ad. Manager: Susan Sellers

News Staff: Charles Ernst, '66; Robert Monaco, '66; Alma Perlis, '66; Les Reidel, '66; Libby Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Jayne Henly, '67; Lorna Rickmeyer, '67; Russell Abraham, '68; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Paul Gross, '68; P. Scott Meyer, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Margaret Haas, '69; Peggy Boyer, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69; Lois West, '69; Joanne Moyer, '69.

Sports Staff: Roger Freilich, '66; Skip Johnston, '67; Fred Hass, '68; Donna Schultz, '68; Bob Diamond, '69; Dave Emes, '69; Mal Parker, '69.

Copy Staff: Cheryl Charron, '67; Tony Falcone, '67; Sue Nace, '67; Barbara Dunenkamp, '68; Carolyn Hille, '68; P. Scott Meyer, '68; Helen Seidle, '68; Terry Watkins, '68; Sue Schmidthenrer, '68; Linda Hughes, '69; Joanne Qualey, '69; Mary Klopfenstein, '69.

Photo Staff: Marty Grossman, '66; Don Rohland, '67; Al Sprague, '68.

Graphics: Fred Cort, '66; Charles Ernst, '66; Betty Hedrick, '66; Peter Shaw, '68.

Circulation Staff: Bob Goldman, '69; Larry Grossman, '69.

Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Opinions expressed are those of the weekly editorial board and its columnists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 24 March 1966

letters to the editor.

To the editor:

The **weekly** has cut just about everything to bits, so, while they are at it, I'd like to get in a few jabs. The **weekly** has become so sickeningly sterile that it is really not worth reading any more. The "all-cool god" newspaper has become trivial. The **weekly** must really be in bad shape when the best it can publish is nothing but personal slashes at the physical appearance of young men who are getting paid plenty for what they are. The school newspaper no longer seems to represent the school views, but the personal opinions of a few people who can't seem to stand anyone who is better than themselves. I'd like the reading public to ask the staff how many Women's Council meetings they have attended. Perhaps the number of errors in the facts issued would be minimized with accurate reporting procedures rather than apparent word-of-mouth. Our paper should build things up so that the "apathic" *(sic)* campus would be aware of what is happening. The band concert seems a case in point, and there are others who have desired space in the **weekly** and have been put aside. How about using some of your fire to promote instead of tearing down? When not one good thing can be said about one of the most enthusiastically received concerts at Berg, it would certainly suggest "our" paper has failed to meet the proper obligations to the students.

Signed,
Leone Olsen

Serendipity

by Paul Gross

Political platforms are like breakfast cereals: they are baked through and through with sugar and spice, but at breakfast's end the crunchiest of them often become mere milk-sopped pulp. We have just gone through three elections, each one diminishing in importance, each one producing a myriad of platform planks.

Yet in this maze of cloud-nine-like otherworldliness, of crowd-pleasing catch-phrases and of sophomoric promises (like milk at lunch and a live mule at every football game), there were those ideas which emerged from the mass loaded with a worthiness of a more far-sighted nature. These passages of progress Towards the Greatest Muhlenberg are worth a second look.

Of primary importance to any college is its means for educating its students, so the candidates argued about curriculum. Prompted by the feeling that Muhlenberg students are hesitant about dabbling in courses outside their major field, they advocated offering electives marked on a basis of excellent, satisfactory, and unsatisfactory, (by far the most worthy plank of them all), a wider selection of art and music courses; and a program of interdepartmental seminars.

Nary a candidate forgot to mention his desire to broaden the scope of Berg students in matters outside classroom domain. With a hearty attempt to break down the walls of Muhlenberg's ivory tower, so that one and all could benefit from an increased awareness of community and national affairs, many Council hopefuls supported an extension of the Tutorial Program, a development of new community-help projects, and more open forums of the Stetler mold.

The realization of plank number two will be at best, I fear, just another half-hearted adventure for the majority of students. But an attempt to set programs like these into motion is well deserving a try. Only then will provincial Muhlenberg be a memory.

The candidates appealed to the culture hounds as well. Many supported an extension of the Festival of Arts, and all admitted that the culturally-starved Muhlenberg student is in need of a greater emphasis on the arts. We can all look to this year's arts festival to see which program drew the largest audience — Charlie Chaplin movies — and can form our own conclusions.

There were additional proposals which were thought out as well as the others and amount to good possibilities for the upcoming year:

1. Closing the ties between Student and Women's Councils, for it seems that with more unity the women could expect more reforms sooner.
2. Putting the intramurals programs under increased student control.
3. Moving registration up to reading and finals weeks so that students wouldn't have to interrupt their vacation to register.
4. Allowing drinking in the dorms by students of legal age — the state allows it, so why shouldn't Muhlenberg.
5. Allowing second semester freshmen in good standing with the College academically to have cars on campus.
6. Revamping the men's physical education program so that students could pick their own sports in which they're to participate.
7. Extending the library hours.

Those proposals of more doubtful nature included an abolition of compulsory Chapels and assemblies, for I fear that without some means of persuasion by the administration, the attendance of such programs, no matter how outstanding, would be slim. I'm a great advocate of the student's right of free choice at college, but the benefit students gain even when forced to attend an assembly is too great to ignore. Administrative regulations are not necessarily unfruitful by that fact alone.

For the last three weeks the planks above have glibly rolled off the tongues of some 40 political aspirants; ideas seem to have soared through dormitory rooms and lobbies on gilded wings. Let us hope that they have enough energy behind them to at least get off the ground.

Oxford lecturer delineates Jews' climb from ghettos

by Joanne Moyer

Dr. David Patterson, Cowley Lecturer in Post-Biblical Hebrew at Oxford University, was guest speaker at the tenth annual Judaica lecture Friday in the Garden Room, under the sponsorship of Hillel and B'nai B'rith of Allentown.

Rabbi Stephen A. Schafer of Temple Keneseth Israel, Allentown, "advertised" Hillel Club for about five minutes before introducing Dr. Patterson.

Modern Jew

Patterson spoke on the topic "The Making of the Modern Jew: From Ghetto to Freedom." He stated that he wished to show the forces which came to bear on Jewish life and helped to shape Jewish life in the modern world.

Speaking with a strong British accent, Dr. Patterson attributed Jewish survival in the Middle Ages to three elements of the race. The first was the dual nature of the Jewish religion, which contained both universalistic and nationalistic elements. Real feeling in the imminent coming of the Messiah was another element. The third reason for Jewish survival was a feeling of superiority based on the concept of "chosen people."

The ghetto period in Jewish history, from about 1550 to 1800, began when the Jews were forced to live in confined sections of European towns with poor living conditions. The cultural situation in Europe at this time underwent a radical change of outlook through the challenge of scientific investigation. However, the Jews and their ideas were, for the most part, restricted.

Language Restrictions

Patterson used language as an example of this isolation. Medieval Yiddish had few words governing intellectual activities. "If you haven't got the vocabulary, there are certain thoughts you cannot speak," he explained.

The cramping effects of the ghetto on Jewish intellectual life became evident when the Jews were finally released from ghetto life. It was then that Jews realized their inferiority to the outside world.

According to Dr. Patterson, all movements within the Jewish race from that time on were a result of the impact of the modern world upon the Jew as he came out of the ghetto.

The great problem facing the first generation of leaders at the beginning of the nineteenth century was how to bridge the "immense gap" between the medieval ghetto and modern western civilization.

Religious Changes

Attempts to bridge the gap were concentrated in two major areas. One area was in the educational system. An attempt was made to modify the existing system in order to bring it into accordance with modern education.

The second major attempt was made in the reform of the Jewish religion itself. Leaders sought to change the religion from a practical to an ethical one and to break down barriers with the Gentiles.

Along with these reforms came Jewish science, an enormous concentration upon the past. Historians began to reconstruct the history of the Jews and their literature.

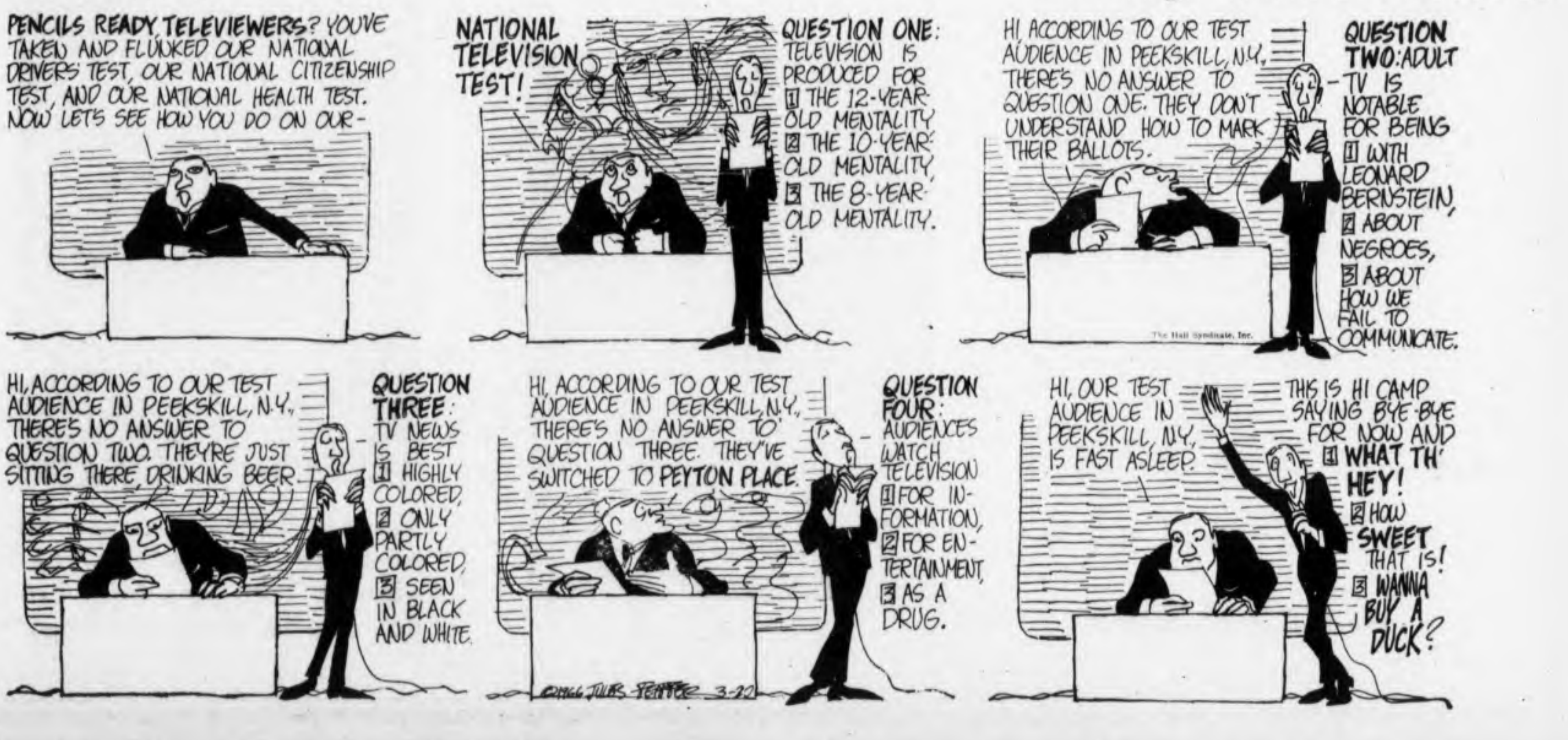
Patterson concluded his lecture with information concerning the situation which existed among Jews in Eastern Europe. Under the despotic Tsar Nicholas I, Russian Jews were confined to certain

more on page 6

Dancing duo delights

The exciting sound of the flamenco guitar combined with the pulsating rhythms of the castanet and boot heel to delight a near-capacity crowd as Los Morenos performed in the Science Auditorium last Wednesday night.

FEIFFER . . . by Jules Feiffer


PENCILS READY, TELEVIEWERS? YOU'VE TAKEN AND FLUNKED OUR NATIONAL DRIVERS' TEST, OUR NATIONAL CITIZENSHIP TEST, AND OUR NATIONAL HEALTH TEST. NOW LET'S SEE HOW YOU DO ON OUR-
NATIONAL TELEVISION TEST!
QUESTION ONE: TELEVISION IS PRODUCED FOR 1 THE 12-YEAR OLD MENTALITY 2 THE 10-YEAR OLD MENTALITY, 3 THE 8-YEAR OLD MENTALITY.
HI, ACCORDING TO OUR TEST AUDIENCE IN PEEKSKILL, N.Y., THERE'S NO ANSWER TO QUESTION ONE. THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW TO MARK THEIR BALLOTS.
QUESTION TWO: ADULT TV IS NOTABLE FOR BEING 1 WITH LEONARD BERNSTEIN, 2 ABOUT NEGROES, 3 ABOUT HOW WE FAIL TO COMMUNICATE.
The Hall Syndicate, Inc.
HI, ACCORDING TO OUR TEST AUDIENCE IN PEEKSKILL, N.Y., THERE'S NO ANSWER TO QUESTION TWO. THEY'RE JUST SITTING THERE, DRINKING BEER.
QUESTION THREE: TV NEWS IS BEST 1 HIGHLY COLORED, 2 ONLY PARTLY COLORED, 3 SEEN IN BLACK AND WHITE.
HI, ACCORDING TO OUR TEST AUDIENCE IN PEEKSKILL, N.Y., THERE'S NO ANSWER TO QUESTION THREE. THEY'VE SWITCHED TO PEYTON PLACE.
QUESTION FOUR: AUDIENCES WATCH TELEVISION 1 FOR INFORMATION, 2 FOR ENTERTAINMENT, 3 AS A DRUG.
HI, OUR TEST AUDIENCE IN PEEKSKILL, N.Y., IS FAST ASLEEP.
THIS IS HI CAMP SAYING BYE-BYE FOR NOW AND 1 WHAT TH' HEY! 2 HOW SWEET THAT IS! 3 WANNA BUY A DUCK?
©1966 JULES FEIFFER 3-22

Scientism discussed by Drs. Boyer, Smart

by Kathryn Reitz

There was a conspicuous predominance of science majors among the students who attended the MCA Forum on Sunday to hear Drs. Boyer and Smart explore the doctrine of Scientism as an "alternative to Christianity."

Dr. Smart introduced his presentation by quoting from what he called "the gospel of scientism according to Saint Bertrand":

> Man is the product of causes which had no prevision of the end they were achieving; his origin, his hopes and fears, his loves and beliefs, are but the outcome of accidental collocations of atoms; no fire, no heroism, no intensity of thought and feeling, can preserve an individual life beyond the grave; . . . and the whole temple of man's achievement must inevitably be buried beneath the debris of a universe in ruins. All of these things, if not quite beyond dispute, are yet so nearly certain, that no philosophy which rejects them can hope to stand.

According to Dr. Smart, scientism is a cousin of humanism, or more strictly, humanitarianism, and is the latter philosophy carried to its extreme. Humanitarianism is a mode of thought and action centering on human ideals and guided solely by human abilities. It supposes that man is able to perfect himself with no intervention of divine grace. Scientism says that this perfection will come through the understanding of the material world and the consequent manipulation of man and nature.

Beginning with the sixteenth century, Dr. Smart traced the development of scientific thought to the present day. He stressed the increased concentration of investigation in fields of inquiry which can be subjected to the new treatment of analysis, experimentation, categorization, quantification, and verification.

The idea that science could solve any of man's problems was prevalent near the end of the nineteenth century.

Since then, however, there have appeared some "knots in the web of reason" or some "discordant notes in the complex symphony of scientific knowledge." Man has come to realize that there are aspects of his life which cannot be treated as scientifically observable facts perceived by sense impression. Science cannot aid man in finding meaning in life or in adjusting to either his own death or the death of another.

Dr. Boyer presented several positions for debate. From the ensuing discussion it was concluded that certain factors prevent our attainment of scientific maturity. There is a lack of correlation between what nature is and what we perceive it to be. We can never be sure that what we observe is actually what takes place.

We can know the "facts" but not the underlying reasons and truths. Neither of the men was willing to play the "devil's advocate." Perhaps the discussion could have been more effectively challenging to the students if one of the speakers had advocated the doctrine.

Short story prizes awarded

Ed Leefeldt has been announced as the winner of the Festival of the Arts Stort Story Contest.

Judged by Richard Brunner, head of the College's Publicity Department and instructor in English, Dr. Robert Thornburg, associate professor of English, and Dr. Harold Stenger, head of the English Department, second-place was awarded to Harriet Carmichael and third-place to Alma Perlis and Gene Ginsberg.

Leefeldt was awarded $25 for his winning entry; $10 and $5 accompanied the second and third place honors.

"The Lighthouse Hanger," Leefeldt's winning entry, is the story of one lighthousekeeper's departure from society and his subsequent tragedy. When a newlywed couple approach the scenic lighthouse, the keeper suddenly finds the answer to the enigma of his life — "Only love. It was so simple and yet so difficult." But too late. The couple decide to disregard a tour of the lighthouse and the keeper slowly swings to his death, "a sack of potatoes suspended from a rope."

Miss Carmichael's story, "Five and One Half Double-A Pride" is the tale of a modern woman, so engulfed in her busy world of shopping trips, meetings, and more shopping trips, that she initially fails to recognize her husband's errancy. All that matters is her girlish ankles, legs and 5½ AA shoe size. Too late she sniffs the chanel and spots the lipstick stains on her husband's shirt — and finds she must buy 6 AA's "in a little shop on one of the side streets in town."

Miss Perlis's entry, "Bus Thirty-Seven Leaving for New York," is the study of an adolescent attempting to escape from the pressures of home. Ginsberg's "Solitaire" tells the story of a man's detachment from his wife and all society. His cry against the game of solitaire which we all play is expressed in Jack's climatic outburst, "I want to play! I have to help you and I can't even play!"

Judaica talk

from page 5

areas in an attempt to rid Russia of the Jewish element.

Elementary Schools

A system of elementary schools was opened with the purpose of winning Jewish children away from their faith. Also introduced was a system of conscription whereby Jews were required to serve 25 years in the Russian army.

In 1855, with the accession of Alexander II, more liberal views were exercised. However, after Alexander's assassination, a number of programs were conducted against the Jews, and a great migration westward began.

Portions of Dr. Patterson's slow-moving lecture, while of great interest to students of history, proved tedious to many members of the sparse audience in the Garden Room.

Audience favors folk singer

by Mary Rhoads

Saturday Liam Milner appeared at the College as the final program of the Second Annual Festival of the Arts. The concert, four hours late because of transportational difficulties, was attended by about 20 fortunate persons.

The thin person sitting in the chair against the wall did not seem at all extraordinary until the program started. He smoked and talked about the backgrounds of his songs, all the time exercising his typically dry British sense of humor. Also he sang, fantastically, for almost two hours from his unending repertoire.

Because of their importance, the songs of the conflicts between England, Scotland, and Ireland were well represented. From heroes such as the reluctant **Kevin Barry** and the valiant **Robert Bruce** to the lullabys **Braw Bren,** sung in Gaelic in which any variation of a word or note constitutes a message to a fellow revolutionary, or the **Castle of Drummor,** where a mother laments that her child will be sent off to war, Liam Milner's performance elicited an atmosphere of involvement.

There were songs of people, emotions of people, and with his presentation, it was impossible to be remote. He masterfully re-created the feelings of the bawdy songs such as **Never Marry An Old Man,** sailing chanties such as **Patty Doyle** and **Ruben Ranso,** and the traditional ballads such as **Mary Hamilton** and the **Golden Vanitl.**

The audience was understandably small. But each person in the room was interested and involved. There was no applause during the performance (it was too informal and intimate for that). Many times he asked for requests and each time was able to fulfill them. The average comment on the concert was "fantastic!" It was.

"THE FANTASTICKS"

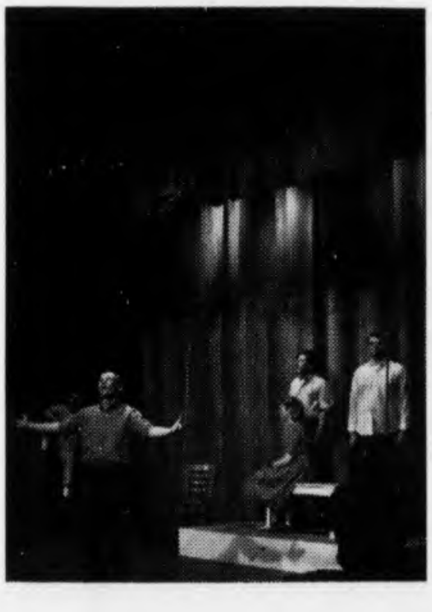
words and lyrics by
Tom Jones

MARCH 25 and 26 at 8:30

Science Auditorium

Reserved Seat Tickets
For Main Floor on sale
at the Union Desk

Students	.75
Guests	$1.25



music by
Harvey Schmidt

Balcony Tickets must be purchased at the door beginning 7:00 p.m. both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Faculty unit to revamp faulty committee setup

A proposal to reduce the number of faculty committees will be presented at the April 13 faculty meeting. The proposal, prepared by the Organizational Procedures committee, requests the reduction of the number from the 14 current committees to six.

The so called "committees committee," chaired by Dr. Walter Brackin, has devised a method whereby the number of man-hours spent by the individual faculty committees will be lessened as well as the number of individuals participating in the committee system.

According to the proposal, the reduction of committees will allow a broader area of coverage by the newly organized committees. The fundamental areas of fusion are related to student affairs, faculty affairs (apart from the students), and academics. A group such as the Academics Regulations and Standards Committee would thereby be incorporated under a more general Academic Policy committee.

The purpose of the revised committee structure is such that the individual groups would be working with policy, so that the more pedestrian considerations will be handled in the campus offices.

Significant in the proposal is the revised number of participating members. Of the 14 currently existing committees, approximately 70 individuals are involved, with some on more than one committee, with each member serving for five years. In the revised structure the number would be reduced to 27 with recommended service of three years to gain greater involvement.

Dr. Brackin notes that the faculty had considered a revision of the committee system before the similar recommendation by the Middle Atlantic States evaluation last spring. It is significant that the M. A. recommendation of establishing a standing teacher education committee is a consideration of the revised committee structure.

The committees committee proposal will go before the faculty in a few weeks. Dr. Brackin mentioned that such a proposal should induce considerable debate, and was uncertain as to whether it would be accepted, partially revised, or rejected entirely.

Senators debate at May forum

from page 1

National War Labor Board by President Roosevelt. His campaign platform in the 1944 election was based on a program of "Principle Above Politics."

John C. Stennis became junior senator from Mississippi in 1947 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Theodore Bilbo. He was re-elected in 1952 and has served in the Senate since that time.

Refusing to use racialism as a campaign issue, Senator Stennis formulated his initial campaign platform on a policy which favored "reasonable and proper segregation" although he was opposed during his early terms to civil rights legislation.

The Mississippi Senator had served as a member of his State's House of Representatives and as a Circuit judge. He received his bachelor's degree from what is now Mississippi State College, and was Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Virginia from which he was granted his L.L.B.

German-born Max Frankel is a **Times** diplomatic correspondent, and has been asked to moderate. He has not confirmed the date, however. Educated at Columbia University, Frankel has been with the **Times** since 1952. Following a two-year assignment with the U.S. Army at the Pentagon, Frankel returned to the newspaper to be sent to Europe to cover the Polish and Hungarian rebellions.

Frankel served an assignment at the Moscow bureau of the **Times** for three years and at that time traveled extensively throughout the Soviet Union. He was in Cuba in 1961 during the Bay of Pigs invasion, and has served assignments at the United Nations in New York. Currently based in Washington as the **Times'** diplomatic correspondent, Frankel is noted for his coverage of foreign affairs and diplomacy.

'FANTASTICKS' RECEPTION

The Union Board invites the students, faculty and friends of the College to join in a reception for the cast and staff of "The Fantasticks" **tomorrow immediately following the performance.**

The reception will be held in the Snack Bar of the Union with coffee and pastry. The Fantasticks" **will be presented both tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.**

SCIENCE CLUB

The Muhlenberg Science Club will meet Tuesday night, March 29, in Science 108. The topic tentatively planned is Oceanography.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

SNACK BAR

Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat

Muhlenberg
College Bookstore

COME ON IN AND
LOOK AROUND

WE'VE GOT JUST
ABOUT EVERYTHING...

One half-fare ID card
is as good as another
on Eastern

12
UB
Youth fare
IDENTIFICATION CARD
EXPIRATION DATE
EASTERN
NAME
SIGNATURE
SEE REVERSE SIDE
LINES

to Florida
or 79 other places.

Show us any airline's youth ID card. If it's valid, you'll pay only half price for your Eastern Coach seat (except on April 7th and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays). Provided there's a seat available at departure time, you can fly off on your spring vacation to any of our 96 destinations within the continental U. S. Including Florida.

If you don't have such a card, and you're 12 through 21, it's a snap to get one from Eastern, as long as your parents don't object. Fill in the blank below. Send the blank, a photocopy of your birth certificate or other proof of age, and a $3.00 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to Eastern Airlines, Dept. 350, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any Eastern ticket office, and you can buy your half-fare ticket on the spot. We'll send you your ID card later.

Mr./Miss/Mrs.________
Address________
________Zip Code____
Date of Birth________
Enclosed is photocopy of: ☐ Birth Certificate
☐ Draft card ☐ Driver's License
☐ Other (Please Explain)________
Name of school________
School address, if a resident________
________Zip Code____
Send ID card to: ☐ Home address ☐ School address

EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

"The Leper's Calendar" wins poetry prize

The Poetry Division of the second annual Festival of the Arts has announced that Phil Ellis has won first prize for his poem, "The Leper's Calendar." Second place winner was junior Earl Lamson, and Kathy Frost, a member of the class of '67, placed third. The poetry prize winners will receive $25, $15, and $5, respectively, for their achievement. Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma, Dr. Harold S. Stenger, Jr., and Dr. Nelvin Vos served as judges for the contest. The award-winning selections are printed below.

THE LEPER'S CALENDAR

by Phil Ellis

Winter struck the earth into a brittle coma,
Twisting gray, dull bruises on the atmosphere;
But spring relieves the swollen seas,
And soothes bare, cracked fields with gouts of mud.

Pigeons feasting in the park,
Last of those the City Fathers poisoned,
Flex stiffened feathers, leave to strut
The rhythms of an Orpheus in shirt sleeves;

And in the cellar, dawn congeals the shadows
As the Orpheus, senseless of the seasons
From his paraphrase in smoked glass,
Fumbles for a morning wail:

The Hydropontic Wail — Its Habitats and Habits
Grows best in city compost; stir alleyway
brutalities into boiling gutter blood,
soak liberally in alcohol, and blow.

Within the sidewalk gloom, there cracks a dark
Rose of violence to wind a piper's throat;
The stamen lifts, the Piper chokes
To clear the feeling:

"O, Sweet Jesus, this flesh melts
In the corrosive juices of
My own rotting brain."

Then the sound:

"That right man? No lie?"

The drummers cut,
The pigeons strut,
Too civilized to fly.

Pigeon: his emblem.
"What is it to me,
This story of the boulder and the oak?"

Orpheus: his emblem.
The seas lie hushed
And dilated in a fix.

THE PASCHAL PLAYER

by Kathryn Frost

I met a mask:
Lovely
Black it was and red
And ivory in the nightlight,
And it walked in this world
As men do.
But not so straight
Nor sure nor masked as men
It walked:
Lovely
Black it was, and red
Bloody beads of sweating
—as men do.
(if a mask can sweat red
or black dirty ivory or
ivory caked red or black)
Only not so sure
Nor straight as men, that mask
Into the fire walked,
And became
Fire for those who wished to follow
But could not.
In the ashes
A mask — Red and Lovely
Black Ivory it was —
Glownig in the nightlight.

THREE FOR SUZY

by Earl Lamson

O mon être glacé dont le destin m'accable
Dont ce soleil de chair grelotte veux-tu voir
Ma Mémoire venir et m'aimer ma semblable
Et quel fils malheureux et beau je veux avoir
Apollinaire — Merlin et la Vieille Femme

1. Orpheus in the Sewer: his plea for love unheard in 1963
Ineffectual white fingers grope
at the sky's blue sand.
Flight fails it, and
crumpled in corners it rests in the dust:
paper bird of sorrow.

2. Fog (from an Elegy for Mother Miles who was killed in Oakland when his cycle hit a truck)
In this, the mud hour,
failure is the purely human weather.
We flounder in profound fogs of minutes and miles
searching out lights lying like jewels in soup
that exposed, explode with the light that is life indeed.

These metamorphic moments bring
with the bigness of mountains
the greeness of trees
and the roars of the sea.
If our feet aren't deep in the dirt, we are dead indeed.

For what's green lives, and intensely so, I say
everything is but bent mouthings
unless love loose the lie like the mossy rock
that breaks the back of the slumbering rubber soul
bouncing it back to its heaven's home
where what's green lives, and intensely so, I say
we have this clarity; otherwise we are adrift.

Adrift, we are cast ashore in New Jersey.
We are in Newark, on the ugly edge of New York,
dreaming of the Tappan Zee
and the rotting snow bringing the Spring fogs in New England.

On my misty way to you, S., my
love, my light and more than mountain,
I think of Mother Miles
who miles away in the fog lies dead.

(It was said that his sensitivity, tuned to the trembling
earth, was absolutely seismographic: when she dropped her
drawers in San Francisco on a rainy day
he cried in Secaucus for a month.)

But sensitivity — Oh, la! a lark, dear S.,
the gift of tongues is divine indeed,
more to be found in foolish living
than admired among the safely dead
no matter how quick and soft their tongues once were.

Failure is the purely human weather:
we live by trying where we cannot go and
we are nothing but we want and
we want nothing but we fail
for who the fool enough to want
the possible?

S., my sacrifice, since each must select
the jewels in the soup, since absolute and order are only
arbitrary light in the fog,
I elect a clarity of love though
failure is the only human weather

Mother Miles to Tristan: my son, you will grow fat on the secret
grief of many failings in an arid time. Launching billions of
bird bridges across an ocean of fog, you receive no answering love:
they, attempting the sun, have insulted the sea and are swallowed.
Forever the thread is unspun, and you grow fat on the love of failure.

3. Stevens Sold Insurance in his Spare Time
Tristan, the fat,
ruler of park benches,
whose ponderous despair was beauty, indeed, to behold,
gave nickels to children
while thinking of death.

While feeding pigeons popcorn,
he knew he was the final jest
and endeavored in good humor
to weather the watching of boats on a lake.

Living always in the shade of the brain,
he distantly felt what his mountain of flesh meant
and died largely satisfied that his life was sad.

Court assigns social probation for February cut-in incident

The following is a recommendation of the Student Court:

Case of the Student Body of Muhlenberg College vs. ------
March 21, 1966

The defendant was accused of violating Article I, Section 1 of the Social Code. He pleaded guilty.

The charge brought against him by the prosecution is of creating a disturbance on February 11 in the J. Conrad Seegers Union. The defendant attempted to cut in on another student's date, but was asked by the student to wait until the end of the dance. The defendant, taking the student's remarks sarcastically, pushed the student who fell to the floor. A fight broke out between two other students, who were respectively friends of both the defendant and the student involved, and the defendant became a part of that fight. Witnesses state that he threw a punch at one of the students.

The defense asked for a plea of leniency on the grounds that a major disturbance was not created, since only a few people were aware of the incident, that there was no previous animosity between the defendant and the student involved, and the defendant had brought disgrace upon himself and not on the entire Student Body.

The Student Court acknowledges the guilt of the defendant and recommends the following punishment:

(1) a $10 fine payable to Student Council,

(2) social probation for the remainder of the semester

more on page 9

Trivia tourney provides hilarity, reverie; Swan leads way in humorous mediocrity

by Aaron Boxer

Seegers Union's Garden Room played host, Monday through Wednesday night, to Muhlenberg's first Trivia Tournament, and probably the greatest thing to reach this college's lofty academic plateau in a long time was an overwhelming success.

Surprisingly enough, a **freshman** team, captained by Bob Diamond won out in the finals over the tough PEP team 180-120, and proved themselves 1966's Trivia Masters. The other freshmen included Leslie Coles, William Uffner, and Alan Burden. All the winners and runners-up received trophies, the champions winning five dollars apiece for their talents.

To understand the reasons behind the immediate success of trivia as a drawing card is to accept the virtues that make Batman a mid-season "trump card" for ABC. The game simply satirizes mediocrity like Batman, with all of its hackneyed dialogue mocks the stereotyped TV super-heroes of the '50's. Indeed, trivia represents that special kind of satire in which everyone shares the stupidity of the occasion; yet no one is ever offended.

But in addition to promoting laughter, Trivia stimulates the reverie. To answer questions like "Who was the Lone Ranger's nephew's horse," or "Recite the Mousekateer cartoon jingle," everyone naturally recalls those precious days whoe homework didn't exist but Jimmy Dodd and the Mousekateers did!

The fact remains, our little liberal arts college has latched onto something hilariously entertaining. The moderator, Ted Swan, added an amazing lift to the whole three-day tilt, performing in the adroit style of a Johnny Carson or a Jack Paar. Remaining uncannily subtle throughout, Swan pushed the trivial questions and his audience into a maelstrom, where everything was humorous mediocrity, senseles laughter and spontaneous response.

If past experience is any indicator, Muhlenberg's Trivia Tournament will be around for quite awhile. The contest polled nearly 400 students each night, which represents ten times the audience present at last month's Student Council Presidential debate. Apparently, the student body has discovered and wants to keep this welcome addition to its stilted cultural atmosphere. All it asks now is that the Trivia "Whiz Kids" (Ted Swan and Company) never run out of questions. Horrible thought!

TELLES'
DELICATESSEN—RESTAURANT
Featuring
Our very own Special
Hot Pastrami — Corned Beef — Turkey
and other Delicious Sandwiches and Platters
1926 Allen St. We Deliver 433-3225

Monarch of the 'C'

from page 4

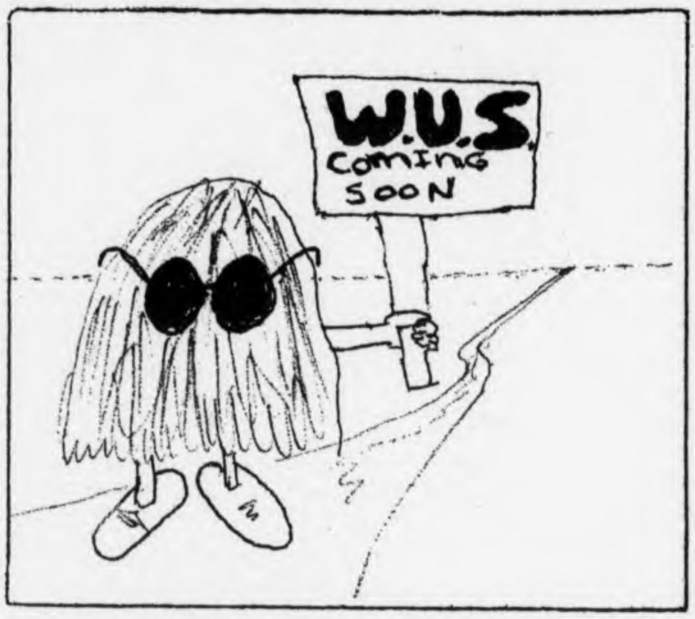
used the review texts. Most said they relied on them because of their concise, orderly, and lucid explanations. A handful of students were violently against the use of study aids because of factual mistakes.

One over-worked sophomore girl cited her predicament of last semester when she had two term papers to begin and complete in three days, could not find an outline of **Gulliver's Travels,** and obviously did not have time to read this literary masterpiece. Even if she managed to write her paper on the basis of the professor's lecture and the library's **Masterplots,** the satirical, worldly-wise flavor would be missing.

Philosophy students swear by the review books, for they finally make Plato comprehensible and dispense with the inevitable round of questions and answers in which every idea appears feasible and the main point is lost amidst verbosity.

Another student was using Cliff's Notes in place of the novel she was to read for a six-page critical paper. The notes, however, increased her interest in the book, which she originally deemed "boring" and "too technical," to the degree that now she will probably read the novel "since I know what to look for."

One favorable aspect of the use of assorted review texts is their low prices: most sell for anywhere from one dollar to $1.95. Although such texts may not help the student study for the tests of professors who stress trivia, at least it holds down the price of flunking out!



WOODY WUS, aided by faculty waiters will collect for the world's underprivileged tonight at dinner.

Class election results

from page 1

Class of 1969

President

Al Sheer	101
Bob Treat	90
Al McVay	86
Ken McCluskey	37

Vice-President

Frank Haydu	102
Bob Goldman	101
Andy Judd	54
Bill Roeger	35
Clark Kramer	20

Treasurer

Bryan Smith	201
Mike Stoudt	107

Secretary

Charlotte Greer	185
Cindy Rundlet	122

The officers for Women's Council were elected on Tuesday, accompanied by the approval of all three proposed amendments to the Women's Council Constitution.

Voting results are:

President

Constance Hellerich	254
Elaine Dotzel	75
Jayne Henly	71

Vice-President

Ruth Hieter	156
Charlotte Leer	128
Judy Hawman	100

Treasurer

Dotty Robham	151
Marian Myers	119
Margaret Harvey	88
Mary Klopfenstein	29

Secretary

Betsy Weller	289
Barbara Roller	103

DEFENSE LOAN INTERVIEWS

Charles Bargerstock, director of financial aid, has contacted 62 seniors to arrange interviews for their National Defense Student Loans. This is an important procedure for all seniors and underclassmen who will not be returning to campus in 1966-67.

A repayment plan is arranged, areas of responsibiilty discussed, deferment and cancellation privileges are explained, and much additional information shared to assist those involved.

Mr. Bargerstock states that these exit interviews have greatly assisted Charles Stecker, controller, in the excellent collection and repaymen response of Muhlenberg graduates which placed Muhlenberg in the top two per cent of colleges and universities in the country in outstanding collection procedures in the past year.

Court decision

from page 8

which prohibits:

a. the use of the Student Union except for mail, meals, and assemblies,
b. the attendance at any College or social functions,
c. the attendance of all fraternity parties,
d. and the participation in all intramural sports.

Any violation of the above decisions could result in the suspension from the College.

Weightmen strong for Ursinus start

by David Emes

Muhlenberg will begin its 1966 track and field schedule on April 12 with a meet again Ursinus' Bears on the Berg cinders that should prove interesting and close.

Although Ursinus pounded out a decisive 82-49 victory last year, the Mules have some men returning who should score well in the events in which the Bears lost some valuable performers.

Some such events are the shot put, the 100-yard dash, the low hurdles, and the discus, where the Mules placed second and third. The pole vault, in which the Mules took all three places, will be a sure event to gain points, as will be the mile relay which the Mules won last year.

The Bears do have six of the first place finishers of last year's meet back, but that shouldn't be too much for the Mules to overcome.

Muhlenberg will again send a team to run in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia this year, and this year's team should do equally well, if not better, due to the fact that three of the runners who competed in that run are back for another try. Bob Levin, Charlie Woginrich, and Bob Christy will be out to win the coveted plaque.

An interesting aspect on this season's track team is that last year the entire Berg squad accumulated 448 points throughout the schedule and of those points, 130⅚ were scored by five graduated members.

The bulk of the remaining points, 244⅙, were scored by the thirteen returning tracksters. With experience, the totals should rise significantly.

The team has just started intrasquad time trials and progress can not yet be determined, but there should be some questions answered next Thursday when the Mules scrimmage the neighboring Kutztown State cindermen.

Piper and Keck 1966 grid captains

Juniors John R. Piper and Richard T. Keck were elected co-captains of the 1966 Muhlenberg football team. Both linemen were nearly unanimous choices of the more than thirty ballots cast this week. Piper and Keck succeed Charlie Woginrich, Rich MacFarland, and Roger Toney as the team's disciplinary and morale leaders.

Piper was a standout on last year's squad, which compiled a 1-8 record. He was second only to Woginrich in pass receiving, snaring 20 passes for 246 yards. He was not only a receiving threat, but was also a tough man to bring down once he had made the reception.

Piper has put on weight each year he has played, necessitating his switching from quarterback to end. The six foot athlete from Allentown now weighs 210 pounds and is one of the team's heavier members.

Keck, in contrast, is one of the lightest of the Mules. The little guard from Nazareth is 5'9" and weighs 165 pounds. Both he and Piper will probably play both ways next season, as the Mules still lack depth and experience. Head football coach Ray Whispell commented that Keck's blocking has been above average, which says a lot for a 5'9" guard.

Whispell also said that both Piper and Keck are representative of the Mule squad. Should they provide as much leadership off the field as they do on it, Muhlenberg will have few problems other than winning football games.

League "A"
Final Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Forfeit	Total Points
LXA	10	0	0	125
PKT	9	1	0	105
Fugitives	7	3	0	90
PEP	7	3	0	85
ATO	6	4	0	80
TKE	5	5	0	75
Luther's Losers	4	6	0	70
SPE	4	6	0	70
Grundels	2	8	0	60
M-B	0	10	0	50
Kickmees	1	7	2	45

League "B"
Final Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Total Points
Fugitives*	9	1	53
LXA*	9	1	44
PKT*	9	1	41
PEP	6	4	32
ATO	5	5	30
M-B	5	5	30
Kickmees	4	6	28
SPE	4	6	28
Luther's Losers	3	7	26
Grundels	1	8	20
TKE	0	9	18

* Standings determined by playoff.

Volley Ball Tournament
Final Standings

Team	Actual Points	Bonus Points	Total Points
ATO	40	25	65
PKT	38	10	48
LXA	28	5	33
Luther's Losers	28		28
SPE	18		18
Fugitives	18		18
M-B	18		18
PEP	15		15
Kickmees	13		13
Grundels	8		8
TKE	5		5

1965-66 I-M SEASON STANDINGS

Team	Football	Cross Country	Golf	Soccer	Wrestling	Basketball	Volley Ball	Varsity MMM	Participation	Total
1. LXA	65	25	55*	67½*	84½**	169	33		30	529
2. PKT	45	39	50	50	84½**	146	48		54	466½
3. Fugitives	37½	55*	27	42½	60	143	18	-10	61	434
4. ATO	32½	26		37½	27	110	65*		49	347
5. SPE	22½	27	33	42½	34	98	18	-10	22	297
6. Grundels	20	23	39	30	37	80	8		15	252
7. PEP	32½	24		32½	28	117	15	-10	10	249
8. Luther's Losers	22½	33		32½	43	96	28	-10		245
9. M-B	27½	22		47½	34	80	18			229
10. TKE	30			27½	8	93	5	-10	2	145½
11. Kickmees				30		63	13			106

* Won Championship
** Co-Champions

I-M selects stars, MVP

by Jack N. Poles

The selection of this year's all-star intramural teams, indicated that team managers could not agree on whom to pick of the many capable players vying for berths, as shown by the closeness of the balloting below (with votes received in parenthesis).

The tight election also applied to the MVP choice where Phil Wavrek of Lambda Chi Alpha in "A" League and George Kibildis of Phi Kappa Tau in "B" League edged out several other players in their respective leagues.

As can be seen in the results below, league champion LXA dominated "A" League selections with an unbelievable six players selected. PKT, PEP, and ATO followed with two apiece. In "B" League, the voting was much better distributed, with PKT and PEP getting three players on the squads, and LXA and the Fugitives placing two apiece.

The balloting, done on Tuesday and Wednesday by the eleven team managers, consisted of their selection of ten players from each league and one MVP selection.

The results:

"A" League

First Team

1. Lee Krug (PKT) (9)
2. John Altomari (LXA) (8)
3. Fred Albright (PKT) (8)
4. Joe Geschel (LXA) (8)
5. (tie) *Phil Wavrek (LXA) (7)
   Roger Cope (TKE) (7)
   Tim Baird (Fug.) (7)

Second Team

1. Tony Rooklin (PEP) (6)
2. Rich Forliano (LXA) (5)
3. Howie Schwartz (PEP) (5)
4. (tie) Jeff Schmitt (ATO) (3)
   Tom Dobosh (LXA) (3)
   Lee Seras (ATO) (3)
   John Gehris (LXA) (3)

"B" League

First Team

1. *George Kibildis (PKT) (8)
2. Denny Young (Fug.) (7)
3. Sam Tyler (Fug.) (7)
4. (tie) Marty Grossman (PEP) (6)
   Ron Henry (ATO) (6)
   Art Feldman (PEP) (6)
   John Chabalko (PKT) (6)

Second Team

1. Gordon Bennett (Fug.) (5)
2. Mike McClellan (PEP) (4)
3. (tie) Fred Crawford (SPE) (3)
   Bob Diamond (Kickmees) (3)
   Chuck Price (PKT) (3)
   Ray Lechler (LXA) (3)

* League MVP

Busy two days

Muhlenberg's athletic teams open their Spring sports schedule on Tuesday, April 12 when the track squad hosts Ursinus and the golf team travels to Lafayette.

The following afternoon the baseball, tennis and lacrosse teams get under way, all on Muhlenberg fields. The busy day will begin with Ken Webb's tennis team battling a perennially strong Haverford squad at 3 p.m. At the same time Fairleigh-Dickinson comes in to slug it out with Charlie Kuntzleman's stickmen. The contest will take place on the girls' hockey field.

At 3:30 p.m. Ken Moyer's baseball squad opens its season against Moravian on Muhlenberg's field. The Greyhounds also will help get the Women's Spring program under way when they visit Jean Hecht's net team on Wednesday, April 20 at 3 p.m.

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Pitching and power hitting will be the key factors in the 1966 baseball pennant races. Top-flight hurlers will carry the Baltimore Orioles to the American League championship, while awesome batting strength will push the San Francisco Giants to the top in the National League.

Ironically enough, the Orioles made only one important off-season trade: they acquired slugger Frank Robinson from Cincinnati and gave away a valuable pitcher, Milt Pappas. Obviously the Birds felt confident that their mound staff was strong enough to give up fifteen wins, but in return hope that Robinson can account for at least that many with his bat.

However it will be more than Frank Robinson, Stu Miller, Steve Barber, Wally Bunker, and Chuck Estrada doing the heavy work. Another Robinson, Brooks, will prove more valuable. As a matter of fact, he may repeat as the league's most valuable player. With the two Robinsons and big Boog Powell, the Orioles have enough power to make the pitchers' jobs easier.

The Giants, meanwhile, have so much hitting that they don't know what to do with it. Every manager wishes he had Herman Franks' problem — finding a place to play Orlando Cepeda. The big first baseman was out most of last season, and the Giants still finished a tough second. This year he will probably play left field next to the incomparable Willie Mays and Jesus Alou.

Good fielding will predominate in the Giant infield around the keystone combination of Dick Schofield and Hal Lanier. Third baseman Jim Ray Hart is an above average fielder as well as a capable slugger. At first the Giants have hard-hitting Willie McCovey.

The two Willies will do just as much for the Giants as the Robinsons will do for Baltimore. Mays ought to take MVP honors for the second straight year and lead the league in batting average.

The American League champion Minnesota Twins should be a close second behind Baltimore. Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva are top candidates for home run and batting titles, and Jimmy Hall, Bob Allison, and Don Mincher also supply a lot of power.

The Yankees will find their way back into the first division on the strength of comebacks by Roger Maris and Jim Bouton. Old timers Mickey Mantle, Elston Howard, and Whitey Ford will still carry the brunt of the attack. The rest of the league looks like Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, Boston, Kansas City, and California in that order.

Following the Giants are the relocated Atlanta Braves. The very fact that there is so much enthusiasm in Atlanta should help the team. Even so, the Braves have Henry Aaron, Ed Mathews, and Rico Carty for batting punch, and Tony Cloninger, Ken Johnson, and Denny Lemaster pitching.

The Phillies should follow third on the performances of two pitchers, Jim Bunning and Chris Short; and three hitters, Johnny Callison, Bill White, and Richie Allen. Cincinnati, a great team on paper, still lacks something but will be strong enough to finish fourth. Los Angeles will drop to fifth, and even lower if Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale don't play.

The second division should find the Chicago Cubs moving up a couple notches to sixth, followed by Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Houston, and once again, the Mets.

ATO captures tourney; softball opens Monday

by Mal Parker

The I-M softball season is scheduled to open Monday marking the beginning of the spring intramural program. The passing of winter is evident with the completion of volleyball and basketball slates, however, down in the Union the I-M keglers are still resisting the call of the outdoors as they continue their war with the tenpins.

A fast, alert ATO squad swept through the two week, double elimination volleyball tournament without losing a match. The team, consisting of Bucky Buchholz, John Heck, Al Wise. Tom Barlow, Tom Preston and Fred Cort, faced the Phi Tau team, which they had beaten earlier in the second round, in the finals. The Katies eked out a 15-13 win in the first game, but ATO came thundering back with 15-6 and 15-12 victories in the last two bouts to win the volleyball title. In the semifinals PKT trounced LXA 15-8 and 15-4 after losing by a score of 15-12.

In "B" League basketball three teams ended the season jammed in first place each with 9-1 records forcing a playoff to determine the awarding of bonus points for place finishes. LXA drew a bye, thus putting the Fugitives and PKT on the court to battle it out. The independent Fugitives rolled over PKT, 28-21, as they put together a well balanced attack to stay in contention for first place. In the final contest the Fugitives came through once more to set back Lambda Chi, 34-31. Pryess led the Fugitives with 12 points and Jack Konther and Denny Young scored 15 and 12 points respectively for the Bo. The two wins gave the "B" title to the Fugitives.

With the basketball and volleyball points added onto the cumulative I-M standings, the main results were a longer lead for Lambda Chi and a PKT move into second place while the Fugitives dropped down to the third spot. In the only other switch PEP moved up to seventh, and the M-Bergers took over PEP's former spot in ninth place.

KEY PERSONNEL — Six men are being counted on heavily in Muhlenberg's Spring sports' success. From left to right are lacrosse co-captains Chip Parisi and Barry Weshnak, baseball standouts John Gehris and Tom Bird, and track men Bob Levin and Lee Berry.

Stickmen's lineup picked for April 13 home opener

Having been joined by their coach (Charlie Kuntlzeman), the 1966 lacrosse squad has been preparing vigorously for the 1966 **home** opener on Wednesday, April 13, against Fairleigh Dickinson University at 3 p.m. The squad, with most of last year's lettermen returning, is hopeful of having a winning season, and their spirited practices have shown this attitude prevalent.

In the last two weeks, since Kuntzleman has taken the reins, the squad of 33 players has been ground into top physical condition and co-ordination during their series of two-hour practices. To get an idea of the work being put in, each practice has included warm-up calisthenics, routine drills to develop stick-work, introduction of new offensive plays and defensive maneuvers, at least an hour of intra-squad scrimmaging, and Kutzleman's special "happy time" (consisting of wind sprints and the "heave-weave").

Each practice has been well-organized by Kuntzleman. The players have been divided into groups for developing the fundamentals, and the coach's familiar yells of "scoop through," "one take the man, the other take the ball," and "knock him off his pins" have become familiar on the soccer field used for practice.

The scrimmages have indicated a tentative starting squad to the coach, and they should line up this way come April 13: first attack—Jay Ahrens, Dick Geyer, and Jack Schantz; first midfield — Mike Zackon, Barry Weshnak (co-capt.), and Chip Parisi (co-capt.); second midfield—Lee Krug, Jim Frederici, and Tony Capobianco; defense—Frank Churchman, Danny McCabe, and Paul Woodburn; and goalie—Brian Buckwalter.

The main brunt of attack will be with the first attack, and Kuntzleman is counting heavily on Ahrens, Geyer, and Schantz for offensive punch. When a penalty situation occurs against Berg, the coach has set up a "green beret" squad of Tom Javian, George Worthington, Larry McCabe, Jerry Haag, and Rich Lindquist to defend against the shot.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Who made the Pennsylvania Collegiate all-state basketball first team?
2. Who won last year's a) U. S. Open, b) PGA, and c) Master's golf tournament?
3. Where did these ball players play in college: a) Terry Dischinger, b) Earl Gros, c) Milt Plum, d) Dick Groat?
4. The nicknames of the following schools: a) Purdue, b) Villanova, c) Arkansas, d) Rutgers, e) U. of Fla., f) Muhlenberg?

ANSWERS: 1. Matt Goukas, Jr., Cliff Anderson, Carver Clinton, Bill Melchionni, Hal Booker. 2. a) Gary Player, b) Dave Marr, c) Jack Nicklaus. 3. a) Purdue, b) L.S.U., c) Penn State, d) Duke. 4. a) Boilermakers, b) Wildcats, c) Razorbacks, d) Scarlet Knight, e) Gators, f) the Losers.

Poles bows out

Muhlenberg College has its problems, and athletics is one of the worst

by Jack N. Poles

If there is one thing I have learned in two years as sports co-editor at our "beloved institution," it is this: poor teams make for even poorer sports' copy. And, as this will be my last issue as editor, I want to talk about this, as well as other complaints I have to offer about Berg.

In case you have never sat down and figured it out, our male varsity intercollegiate athletic program this winter had a sensational 6-34-1 record; for basketball (4-18), wrestling (1-9-1), and fencing (1-7). Pretty spectacular, isn't it?

This would not be so sad in itself if it weren't coupled with a cumulative fall record of 9-22-1. Naturally, we all hope that the spring will not be quite so traumatic as the other two seasons have been.

Disturbing Facts

The fact remains: something is the matter with Muhlenberg. Does it not disturb you that we have a 3,500-seat gymnasium that is not more than one-third full for most games? Or that we can go onto a football field and lose 54-6?

In four years at this school I have seen the horrible results that have occurred since the Board of Trustees made the inglorious decision to take away athletic scholarships. Freshmen and sophomores do not know that a short two years ago we were 5-3 in football and that we placed second in the MAC Southern Division basketball race.

All that they have seen is a disintegration — in football, basketball, track, and wrestling, to name the major sports. The only surprises have been in soccer, baseball, and tennis (which has been perenially good here).

Grades Affect Sports

What makes this situation all the more agonizing is that the present freshman class has perhaps the lowest cumulative average at this school in quite some time, and this is readily seen in athletics. All that one need do to see the horrible fallacy of our current policy is to look at the academic averages of some of our previous teams and notice that they have been as much as 1.5-grade points higher in some cases than this year.

I am indeed surprised that our athletic department can sit by and take all these developments calmly. It must be very discouraging to coach teams that lose consistently and yet try to keep an optimistic attitude. And let's not kid ourselves — the situation is not going to improve appreciably in the next few years.

Muhlenberg Loses

Also, it is apparent that we have not, nor are we about to attract the superior athletes we are supposed to obtain by our superior academic factory (which is a debatable issue also, but not in my realm to discuss). The probability factor of getting these athletes just was not there this season.

So, where does this leave Muhlenberg, the athlete's dream? It leaves the school with a not-so-superior academic set-up, not-so-superior teams, and a not-so-realistic administration, one that refuses to face a fact of life: namely, that nobody loves a loser.

To this stagnating situation I suggest a reappraisal. Let's give money for superior scholars **and** athletes once again. The current philosophy of equality for scholarships (according only to need and grades) is, in my opinion, a complete fallacy. If a man is going to spend two or three hours in practice a day, does he not deserve financial aid like anybody else, even if his academic record is not quite so superior? Certain administrators don't seem to see this point.

The time to re-appraise and re-construct our athletic policy is right now. I feel it is urgent and should not be postponed two or three years as some have proposed.

This is not the only thing I want to say. I want to ask several questions more, among them is one for which I have never found a satisfactory answer — namely, where are our alumni? Is it not possible that they could scout and help recruit for us, even in our depleted state? I have heard stories of possible alumni planning committees for this very purpose. If they are true, I applaud the move; if they aren't, then such committees should be set up.

Intramural Failings

Also, what about our supposedly excellent I-M program? There have been very serious deficiencies in the program, some of which the new field should eradicate. There are, however, severe drawbacks with the officiating program. Not only do the referees often not appear, but when they do, the results are almost as bad. The refs often don't know the rules or even care about doing a conscientious job.

The answer to this problem is simple: cut off a referee's grant-in-aid if, in the opinion of the team managers, the officials are not doing an adequate job. Also, hired referees for championship events are not only impressive, but also insure neutral and optimal coverage.

Coaching Ability

My final question is: do we have adequate coaches? I am not going to mention names, but I would like students not to accept wholeheartedly all our current athletic straits being due to below-par player personnel, although this is the case in many of the instances. This is not such a no-talent school that there should be no hope for improvement.

I don't expect any overnight changes at Muhlenberg. Things have never been that way here. It would be nice, however, to come back for Homecoming and find out that there has been positive action taken. Muhlenberg might never be anything great; but I'd like to see us get our share of accolades, something we aren't getting right now.

BUMBLEBERG B. B. S. BULLSHEET

Volume 86, Number 23, Thursday, April 1 -1, 1966

A Christian College Courier

Rev. Mr. God-A-Go-Go arrives on campus Wed.

Chapel Speaker

Chaplain Screamer staggered forth from the Chapel yesterday and excitedly announced a change in speakers for the Wednesday service. Instead of listing a local Lutheran for Matins, the Chaplain has signed the Reverend Mr. God as preacher.

Pastor God will arrive at 10 a.m. at the north door of the Chapel. Resplendent in luminescent lux, he will speak from the pulpit on the subject of extra-Marytal sex. All are urged to bring polarized lens.

The Chaplain hopes this will be better than any LSD party. Allegedly Pastor God, like LSD, makes people see themselves in a new light. For years Chaplain Screamer has been not only claiming that Reverend God exists, but that he is an excellent preacher: "One of the best."

Author of the Old Testament "a perceptive analysis of a people full of pathos, yet tinged with humor," says C. S. Lewis; and more recently the New Testament ("Sensational!" "I Loved It." "Couldn't put it down."). Pastor God has been translated into a multiplicity of languages.

The demand for his prose and poetry was so great (he'd been on the Best Seller list even longer than James Michener) that four companies simultaneously brought his books out in paperback.

Pastor God told Chaplain Screamer that he **will** be able to attend the autograph party in the Chapel lounge directly after the service. The bookstore will set up a temporary book and picture stall in the hall outside the lounge. Hard back, paperback books, as well as pictures suitable for framing, will be available.

Rabbi of the Temple of Jerusalem at the age of 12, he went on to a career in carpentry, became an itinerant preacher, and high powered salesman for matzoh and seafood.

At the same time he invented waterskiing without skis or a boat, and broke the world's record for breath holding.

Acclaimed an author and a scholar, Pastor God will entertain questions about **Time, Life,** and **Newsweek,** and 'Late Minutes.'

The color of the paper is mandarin. Interpret it as you will.

Brown Knose goes green

Rock Knose

The student body voted unanimously to not only support, but to make some positive contribution to the war effort in Vietnam. At a well-attended student body meeting Thursday, it was agreed that the most positive contribution would be to send Student body President Rock Knose to fight on the front.

The brute strength and physical agility displayed by Knose during his four years of walking Gulliver Alph on campus was a contributing factor in the making of this decision. In response to the demand, President Knose confessed that he was greatly surprised by the decision. He felt relieved, however, when he learned that he would not be the only one going. Bris Meddlington will be a member of the buoy corps in the Navy.

"I'm not so sure that I'll look good in green," he said, "but I am willing to do anything to help my country and my school to win honor." Knose hinted that he was hopeful of rising to the heights of great officers like Grant and Eisenhower, and then went to tell Matty to start practicing on her guitar.

Council has already gone to some lengths to order a special uniform to fit Knose. A smaller than regulation, with special Helanca stretch fibers will be one of the qualities of the luminescent green beret to be issued to Knose. He will also be issued a pair of special featherweight combat boots, and a size 6X uniform.

Because of his unexpected assignment Rock was forced to cancel enrollment at the Penn schools of Law, Medicine, and Chemistry, as well as a relaxing trip to Wisconsin. Needless to say he is a bit disappointed to have to change his plans, but is sure that his presence will put a speedy end to the conflict.

Beat Dr. Stick sings a preacher's lament

A dejected Dr. Hog O.K. Stick has been observed in recent weeks skulking around the campus with downcast eyes and a mournful hum coming forth from a sorrowfully pouting mouth.

The popular pastor hasn't had a haircut in weeks, ever since his return from the Roman Ecumenical Council, and the five o'clock shadow on his chin appears to have extended well beyond its curfew. Could his Roman adventure into the world of Papists have led to a new disillusionment? Has Hog gone beat?

Last night through an open window in the religion office these words floated out as far as General Pete, as the guitar-strumming preacher lamented to his true-believer friend Jake Rummager:

Hello, Jakie, my old friend, I've come to pray with you again,
Because religion softly creeping left a bag, but I was sleeping,
And Luther who was ranting in my brain, starts to wane
Within the sound of silence.

In rest-less dreams I walked alone, alone on College walks of teacher's bone.
Beneath the halo of my saint's head I turned away from the wine and bread,
When my soul was stabbed by the jolt of a Lightning flash, got a rash,
And touched the sound of silence.
And naked in the light I saw ten thousand people — maybe four.
People snoozing without hearing; people boozing without fearing;
People writing hymns that voices never shared, no one cared
To break the sound of silence.

"Fools!" said I, "You do not know that you could make my rating grow,
Hear my words that I might teach you, watch the tube that I might reach you!"
But my words like church attendance fell
On pews that smelled of silence.

And the people howled and brayed, I knew my rating had been made.
But a sign flashed out its warning, in the words that it was forming,
And the sign said, "Your words, not the prophets', are written on the bathroom stalls and Ettinger halls,"
And whisper in the Sounds Of Silence.

In dirty jeans and a denim jacket, his collar traded for a paisley ascot, Hog was seen sniffing the evening breeze and staring at the trees, singing something that sounded like: "And all my words come back to me in shades of mediocrity."

A man of the times, a man of the Berg.

Semainement subversives scheme

The **Semainement** subversives convened in the back room at the Wizard of Haas. Replete with red pencils and pink shirts inscribed with big black M's (which stands for minority), the members of the society concocted the criticism for the next issue of the **Semainement.**

Donning her glasses and adopting her PA voice, the Chieftess lauded Gim Starr and sent Soft-as-Fleece home.

The subversives listened to a report on Student Council slackers, Fun Factory flops and administration zeroes. They decided to attack everything related to the institution of Bumbleberg.

Special plan for this week is an expose of the clogged pipeline between the Executive-Minus Suite in the Substract Building and the Temple of Trust. Students who had attempted to clean the existing tube or to build another tube had had their pipe cleaners bent

more on page 7

BVDs to join Berets

Lt. General Heresy, director of the Selected Service has announced that a group called the Blue Visor Dames has been created. The BVD's will work very close to the Green Berets in the Vietnamese conflict.

Although Heresy has been hard pressed to clearly define the function of the BVD's he indicated the function will be stated in an advertising campaign.

To promote the BVD's Heresy has commissioned Barry Saddle (once Staff Sargeant who was recently promoted) to pen a song about a lovesick Green Beret and a BVD. Suggested title is "Undercover Lovers."

Membership in the BVD's is purely voluntary at present. Heresy hopes enough young women feel like sacrificing for their country.

The BVD's were established not only to boost the moral of the remaining Green Berets, but also to replace those which had gone to that Great Haberdashery in the sky.

It seems that textile firms that wove the cloth for the berets had sinisterly included a fiber which shines when seen under infrared light. Easily spotted by flashlight toting Viet Cong multiple Green Berets met disaster.

Heresy reported that manufacturers of the berets as well as Blue Visors are being investigated.

Hal's Boys give recital

Hal's Boys, the Muhlenboig beechcombers, will entertain tonight in the Snack Bar of the union at 6:45 p.m. Women's curfews will be extended for all those students wishing to attend the program. The nationally known group, consisting of leader Hal "the Prince" Stegner, J. G. Bomber, Ralphie Grab-her, Minny Chatfloor, and Will Naggels, will perform individual renditions of their popular classroom classics.

Emcee for the evening will be group leader Stegner. Following his reading of all the famous soliloquys of Shakespeare, he will perform a military drill with the help of a troop of Sea Scouts wrapping up the selection with a rendition of the Sailor's Hornpipe.

J. G. Bomber, noted for his beat poetry, will accompany his readings from Emily Dickinson on the bongo drums. He has borrowed the drums from campus virtuoso Claude N. Dearwolf.

The next part of the program will also be in the musical vein. Ralphie Grab'her will read F. Scott Fitzgerald and Casey Stengel to the background music of Glenn Miller. The first half of the pro-

more on page 7

Affable Gorged Gits'it using deft hand maneuvers explains over development to Pudge Prudent. "What's puberty?" was all she could sigh in reply.

Illicit Union love-making frustrated by Director

Mr. David David Seeming, Protector of Chastity in Union, has once more exercised his great decision-making abilities and has announced that couples will no longer be allowed to sit together in the Seeher Union, except in the dining areas at specified times of the day. His original proposal to completely prohibit couples at all times was met with strong opposition from Mr. Tom Azzolena who explained that students ate more when allowed to sit in mixed groups. Also "The Big Tom" as Mr. Azzolena has been affectionately called by Mr. Nebbin the head cook(?) explained that Mr. Seeming need have no worries about the conduct of the students at the meal tables. It was always as he says "Good clean fun" (Ah, gotta love that Italian).

However, with that slight alteration in the rule, Mr. Seeming's order goes into effect as soon as he can convince enough of the faculty and administration to act as chaperones in the lounge and TV room. Except for Mr. Bill Bagel's immediate and determined acceptance of the plan, most of the faculty have expressed no particular opinion on this subject, and even the administration has been resisting the change since it was first proposed at the last faculty meeting. It was at that meeting that Mr. Seeming received his tenure and with it his salary raise. That event, as reported in the Weekly last week was also marred by the faculty's giving to Mr. Seeming his own game room by the freight elevator in the Union.

Campus crime forces purchase of powerful Howitzer cannons

Muhlenberg's top security farce, the Campus Police and Riot Squad, have been endowed by the administration with a powerful new weapon in their never ending battle with campus crime and lawlessness. The 6-10 Howitzer, as it is called in most defense circles, will be able to shoot magnesium projectiles at a high angle of fire with amazing accuracy and effectiveness.

Top campus security official, four-star General Fritz, said the Howitzers, eight in all, had to be appropriated in line with Muhlenberg's current crime wave.

"Just looking at the statistics," Fritz gestured, "You'll see what I mean. There's a growing rate of students with overdue books out; there are students that insist on walking over the grass on campus. There are even those daring enough to drive on campus right thru my Seegers Union radar ring without registered stickers on their vehicles! I ask you — aren't these serious felonies perpetrated by the cold, brazen students here in an attempt to stymie Civil Law at Muhlenberg?"

Beginning April 1, Fritz added that each man on his farce will patrol a different precinct of the campus, toting the "6-10" on his shoulder. Precinct #1 will be the area immediately around the Ettinger Building, Precinct #2 the vicinity of the library and Precinct #3 the land included in the adjacent Science and Union buildings. "Since Precinct #3 is the largest," Fritz concluded, "Naturally, that will be my beat!"

This recent defense measure seems all out of proportion to appropriation in the past. In previous years, Campus Police have been averaging $.89 in expenditures per semester. This low cost security budget included staple refills for all official guns, chrome stars, and dry cleaning of uniforms. However, this year's defense appropriations will run well over $16,000, depending on how far ammunition stretches during each semester.

WANTED

Ph.D. for Dean; will trade title of "equivalent value." Pasture Acorn: A purpose.

YOCCO'S

You can't beat the meat

Father Doobag terrorizes our intellectual monsters

Muhlenberg College will no longer accept students with IQ's of over 110, Father Doobag Divine of the Omissions department said yesterday.

"It's all a part of our program to free ourselves of those intellectual monsters what have been ruining our student body for years," said the preacher-administrator.

After a conference with the College's intellectual leaders and the administration, the faith healer announced that the College would seek a well-rounded student body by accepting only the mediocre and the fat, instead of the policy used at most colleges where outstanding students in diversified fields with that troublesome lean and hungry look are sought.

"I felt sorry for Dean Mush and Dean Dearest with all the trouble these snotty kids were givin' em," said the Father. "We felt we needed to change, to be different from these other Eastern colleges with their smart aleck students. So we thought we'd get some dumb ones. We've been real successful with this policy in the past and expect no trouble in the future. Although the Army has been taking some of our best prospects, we've been getting the chubbiest with the flabbiest minds."

As a part of the new admissions procedure, all prospective students are required to answer the following questions:

1. Do you get damp armpits during a Hayley Mills movie?

The correct answer is yes, because a movie on this intellectual level should cause a certain amount of emotional response (but not too much, of course).

2. Were you on a varsity athletic team in high school?

There are two correct answers to this question. If you are a boy, the answer is no. Muhlenberg has a long tradition of the losingest teams in one of the worst collegiate athletic conferences in the country. If you are a girl, the correct answer is yes. You may have a chance for a scholarship.

3. Are you now or have you ever been a card-carrying member of the National Honor Society?

The correct answer is no. Membership in subversive organizations is indicative of tendency toward critical thought which would only lead to an unhappy existence for the student while at Muhlenberg and would tend to disrupt the current harmonious atmosphere within the total college community.

4. Do you hate grass and trees?

The correct answer is yes. At Muhlenberg, you cannot only feel the joy of viewing an asphalt desert, but your sadistic tendencies will be satisfied as you watch the few remaining symbols of natural beauty fall before the bulldozer.

5. Did you vote for Richard Nixon?

The correct answer is yes. This means that you are a fully mature student ready to shoulder the burdens of academic responsibility in an atmosphere of Christian comportment, because you would have to be at least 26, giving you many years of high school experience, steeped in middle-class traditions, and a lover of the truly inane.

6. Do you think?

If you bothered to fill out this application, showing at least some desire to come to this school, the answer to this one is obvious.

Father Divine looks forward to many carefree years in the omissions department where he and his toothy twosome can sit in the snackbar hours on end untroubled by the questioning looks of cynical students, able to answer the new students' questions with a satisfying "duh."

Prosser plans pool provision

The combined efforts of erudite staff and administration, and maybe the contractors, have determined what is to be done with the long-dormant, gravel-covered indentation in front of Prosser Hall. It will be made into a campus coed swimming pool! Of course, walking along the bottom may be difficult at first, because of the texture of the present floor of the structure, but the health center has been notified to have the proper colored pills ready for pedestrian ailments.

Pool hours will be 10-11 a.m., seven days a week. A fine addition to the facilities will be a large red informative sign, entitled, "Pool".

Students are reported elated over the idea. The wise decision is much-recommended, although some would have preferred a different use for the designated section.

Other suggestions have included: **paved** parking lot (this idea was instantly rejected); a garbage disposal (located conveniently near the Union); and a snow dump for the city of Allentown.

Muhlenberg College Bookstore

COME ON IN AND LOOK AROUND

WE'VE GOT JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING...

Bored Trustees steam 'ships

The Bored of Trustees of Muhlenberg College announced the organization of a new scholarship committee. Dewey Briefs, director of emissions, made the announcement at a special press conference held Thursday in the downstairs men's room in the J. Conman Leakers Union building.

The statement concentrated on the precise definition of Scholarship criteria. Mr. Briefs, however, said that the precise criteria was classified information, but he assured the press that the new committee made up of low level clergymen and high level monkeys would make no arbitrary decisions in giving out scholarship grants.

HE: I called home last night.
SHE: Yeah?
HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?
SHE: No.

* * *

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Don't mess with Hell's Council

Attributing her overwhelming victory for Mother Superior of Waste Council to her strong platform and her modest appraisal of past achievements, Constant Hell evaluated this election as an affirmation of the stupendous achievement of the past reign of Lois Alterless.

Being more specific about her platform, she further stated that in contrast to the other candidates she had definite programs for the future. "The other candidates thought they could fool the intelligent children with generalities, but I knew better," she said.

In regard to the question of rumblings of the other parties that the kids wanted more freedom, Constant looked appalled.

"These rabble-rousers have their nerve," she snapped, "Women have plenty of time to have freedom when they are in their thirties or forties. Most girls, as evidenced by the election, know that they cannot be trusted with responsibility, and there is no reason to be unsatisfied with the representation and liberal strides of last year."

Changes for the future were outlined as follows: keys will only be issued to those who have signed a chasity pledge, the request for late minutes will be squelched by lowering the curfews to 8 p.m., and bed pans will be issued to all rooms in view of extended campuses. The campus will start at 4 p.m. Friday so that the coed will have to go to bed without supper and extend to 7 a.m. Saturday. Any coed caught napping will have to have Thursday night dinner with Dean Prugent.

A new spy system will be initiated in the dorms where a secret agent is assigned to each floor. This will be to control the unbelievable reports of laughing, drinking, and talking in the dorms (tsk, tsk).

The coeds reaction to the election was one of elation. Most believed that this victory would be a lesson to any of those who are dissatisfied with the past and are bold enough to want a future.

Brussel Sprout patch mud yields bus for traveling Greeks, not Tekes

The Muhlenberg administration has allocated $35 in funds for the purchase of an old 1928 GMC school bus that will be used to transport Greeks to and from class. Rides will be mandatory next semester, and tickets will be given out each registration period to facilitate a check on those students using this required means of transport.

The bus, dredged out of a brussel sprout patch about four miles this side of Applebachsville, was previously used as living quarters for about 20 Mexican migrants who travelled up through the Atlantic states picking strawberries and harvesting beets and brussel sprouts. Apparently it was abandoned this past fall because of its worthlessness. President Sterling Jerksen came upon it during a Sunday afternoon drive out into Pennsylvania Dutch farmland. The following Tuesday, Jerksen commissioned a contractor to pull the bus out of the mud and haul it onto campus.

No immediate explanation can be given for Jerksen's thoughts on the new procedure. But, it may be interjected that the President was thoroughly disgusted lately at all the friendship and laughter he sees going on between fraternity men on their way to and from classes. Today, the President issued a proclamation before the Trusty Board that "the bus will serve as a means for conducting fraternity men in correct fashion to the campus proper."

Only the Lamb Chops spoke out against the administration policy. They are demanding either a better bus or the elimination of the ticket plan from the policy. The "Bo" said they wouldn't ride the bus no matter how many times it stopped in front of their house unless the above requirements were met.

Jerksen promptly replied that the ticket policy would be kept intact since it is the only way the administration can pick out and punish the "bus-dodgers." To further expedite the action Jerksen has made a tentative bus schedule for publication. The itinerary appears below.

20 minutes before the hour —
PEP
18 minutes before the hour —
PKT Parking Lot
16 minutes before the hour —
SPE Parking Lot
14 minutes before the hour —
ATO
12 minutes before the hour —
Faculty parking Lot for LXA
10 minutes before the hour —
Arrival at campus proper

So far, a means has not been devised to reach the TKE house under the condition of the bus.

BIFF-BAFF-BUFF

Mr. Weebre has announced that he has tried to mend "at least 15 or 32 broken ankles" which students attributed to collisions with Slippery Union buffing machines.

HEY!
WHILE YOU'RE STILL AT THE GREAT AGE FOR DISCOVERY (12-21)

COME WITH US. WE'LL MEET YOU HALF WAY

Northeast's new ½-fare plan puts that dream trip almost in your pocket.

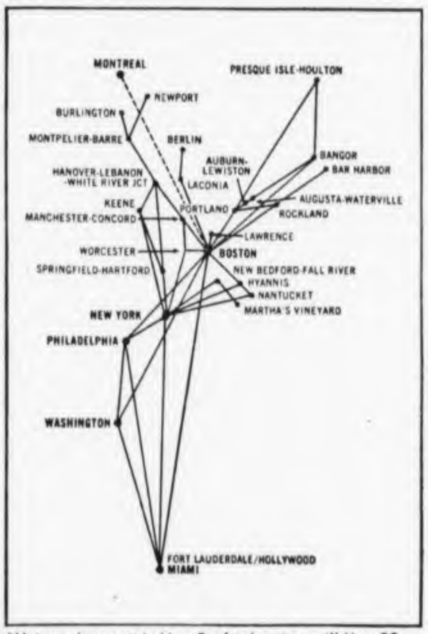
If you're 12 through 21 years old and have the urge to discover, Northeast Airlines' new "great rate" club card lets you fly anyplace we go (except Montreal) for half the price of a regular jet coach ticket.*

From Maine to Miami, the coast unrolls for you like a map. Ski trips, surfing, to and from school—whatever—it's all yours at half the price.

You'll travel on a space-available basis, and the deal doesn't swing on a few special days of the year—but that's hardly a hitch at all.

Easy to get? A cinch. Go to any Northeast Airlines ticket office. All you need is $3 and proof of age. Get your card and zoom. (As a matter of fact, if you already have a card from another airline, that's good enough for us. They'll honor ours, too.) And here's an important thing to remember: any age, any place, Northeast treats you like a guest, not just a passenger.

It's a great deal . . . at half the price.



*Not good on certain New England routes until Mar. 28.

NORTHEAST AIRLINES

COLONIAL
HAMILTON AT 5TH ST. PHONE [illegible]

HELD OVER!
Only for the Mature
RICHARD BURTON
Academy Award
Nominee
Best Actor
for his role in
"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"
CLAIRE BLOOM
OSCAR WERNER

McDonald's
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

"I'm trying to get all of the polysy llabic words out of my vocabulary." — Boums

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

HAR LOT
Big Squaw

ROY RODGERS
Lil' Papoose

SLAVE MORON
Neuter Ed.

DIVE COUGH-UP
Ex-Checker

Jock Eds. Rod Reekreport, Jock Polevault

Featureless Ed.
Dale Evans

Executioner Ed.
Judith Birdturd

Extraneous Ed.
Lorna Doone

Neuter Ass.
Peescot

Pixie Ed.
Kodak John

Copulate Ed.
Jean Dating?

Ex ass. Checker: Watthe Dickens
Ex ass. Checker: Rich Cow
Circuitous ass. Man: Bob Creaking
Money Girl: Cindy Sweety
Circuitous Man.: Craig Haystack
Ass. Money Girl: Sue Sellsit
Newsy Staff: Ernest, Monakiki, Perrenial, Riddle, Aburtion, Flopkapi, Frozen, Heinly, Doone, Moses, Duncecap, Grease, Peescot, Wrongs, Haasn't, Grease II, Florist, East, Goya.
Jock Staff: Foolish, Skippy, Hassn't, Schlitz, Square, Reams, Joker.
Copulate Staff: Duncecap, Hillel, Peescot, Saddle, Corvair, Terripoo, Fullaschmidt, Huge, Quail, Duumklopf.
Pixie Staff: Roleone, Spring.
Graphites: Shawl, Ernest, Brownie.
Circuitous Staff: Tinman, Greaseman.
Faulty Advisor: Hoagie NBC Shack

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Opinions expressed are those of the weekly editorial board and its columnists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 31 March 1966

Seriously speaking . . .

A year of struggling for truth, better communication, and excellence in education is past. It has been one of disappointment and frustration, but not without rewards. Working on the **weekly** has been an invaluable experience.

There was the disappointment of realizing your ideas cannot be incorporated in the existing framework. There was the disgruntlement after recognizing that staff members, some of those in positions of student leadership and administrators, do not always live up to their promises or ideals. Perhaps the most depressing discovery was that men who are responsible for the well being of families cannot always gamble their livelihood to stand up for what is right.

Ostensibly the purpose of Muhlenberg College is education, yet too much time is wasted trying to create and protect the "college community." The administration of the College is here to provide educational facilities, not to subject its faculty and students to moral restrictions.

In a first-rate institution of higher learning there is no place for petty administration-faculty wrangling, or fear that the Board of Trustees will see the College in a light other than that cast by the President, or administrative inefficiency, or multiple half-truths. Until the members of that Muhlenberg community acknowledge that intellectual stimulation and growth are the sole purposes of the institution, the College's aspirations to be among the best of the small liberal arts colleges can never be realized.

Under the present editorial board the **weekly** has been labeled "negative" and "much too critical". It has pointed out weaknesses in regulations, organizations, and individuals. For its attacks, the newspaper has been both censured and praised. But by attacking as well as by recognizing jobs well done, the **weekly** has hopefully, in some way, improved life at Muhlenberg.

Now Jim Rodgers, buoyed with dreams as each new editor is, begins his crusade. A former **weekly** editor urged his successor to "measure your effectiveness by the vociferance of your critics." I might suggest that Jim measure them not only by their roar but more importantly by their courage in criticizing him face to face rather than behind his back.

RIGHT GUARD

by Flossie

editor's note:

Flossie regrets that she will no longer be able to write for us. She has been subpoenaed by the John Birch Society for Senatorial hearings in reference to her articles on the Students for Democratic Action, and the FBI.

Slob Seedy explains why

Farce of the Arts bombs

Another attempt at culturing the average Mumbelbug neanderthal, popularly known as the Mumbelbug Farce of the Arts was considered by all to be a wonderfully aesthetic bomb.

"Not so!" say the co-chairmen of the Farce of the Arts conspiracy, Mary "fairest of the rural maids" Colossus-of-Rhodes and Slob Seedy. They claim that the Farce of the Arts was planned badly as a move to create a "camp" program which Mr. Seedy claimed was really "in."

The program was sponsored by the Mumblebug Hippies Association whose headquarters is in the Northeast corner of the ·Snatch Bar where each day topics of the most erudite nature are discussed such as: the proper way to create a disgusting collage out of one's lunch demonstrated by the Hippie's Association's PERSONAL RELATIONS man, Lewdmouth Lambskin, the improper way to look down on all other Mumblebug students as cultural slobs, the destruction of their own artistic careers by choosing Mumblebug as their college, the obvious stupidity of the administration and just plain damn near everybody on the Bug campus, and occasionally Mr. Lambskin provides startling bibliographies which enlighten all the Hippies.

The Farce of the Arts presented such astounding artistic failures as the Lost Morons, two Flamingo dancers from Lower Key West, Fla., The We're-just-foolin' Chamber Players, who admitted after their concert that they never got a chance to play, for as they were tuning up the applause began and didn't stop for two hours. One audience member exclaimed, "I'm really starting to like this stuff!"

One highlight of the Farce was the showing of Grade D skin flicks in the Science Storage Hall. They were silent films but the students didn't seem to mind as they were engrossed in aesthetic experience.

Miss Colossus-of-Rhodes said a lot of people might think the films were obscene, but they really were attempting to show the reality of life something which she evidently was striving for.

Another detraction of the Farce was Frank Worn-out, who spoke about the origins of folks in the Appalachian country. At one memorable point in the program, Mr. Worn-out exclaimed, "Yep, it's really somethun'." Many of his stories were so entrancing that several culture-starved students observed the program lying on their backs as if in a state of deep concentration.

The winners of the literary prizes were picked from among garbage can picking sessions in East Hole and the girl's dens. Winners were selected by chance, and the prize money seems to have ended up in the treasury of the Mumblebug Hippies Association.

Commenting on the success of this year's Farce, Mr. Seedy said "Shaddup!".

Next year big plans are being made to attract all the Mumblebug idiots; Mr. Seedy foresees having Dionysian orgies on the opening weekend, followed by performances given by competing Bumblebug coeds. On just what type of competitions he was talking about, he only grinned and laughed lecherously.

Pot parties will also be planned to attract the students initially and HOLD their attention.

Miss Colossus-of Rhodes then spoke up, "It should really be fantastic!"

At that remark, Mr. Seedy let out with another "Shaddup!" to which Miss Colossus-of-Rhodes responded by beating the hell out of him.

"Oh well, for Art's sake," said Seedy bleeding badly . . .

letters to the editor

Dear Coach Moyer,

Good for you! I hate Italians too.

Signed,
A. B. Gitt

To the editor:

On behalf of the typical Muhlenberg student, I would like to protest the editorial policy the **weekly** has followed in recent months. The **weekly** has opposed the Administration's policy in Vietnam, it has supported students who refuse to make a personal sacrifice for the cause of World Freedom, and that Right Guard columnist has even called the United States, Bastion of Democracy, an aggressor. I would like to point out that the **weekly** has, in every case, followed the Communist line printed in **Izvestia.** Coincidence? I doubt it, I seriously doubt it.

Furthermore, the **weekly** has seen fit to question the necessity of compulsory chapel attendance — the only chance that most Muhlenberg students have to get "true religion." This policy is an obvious part of the Communist world conspiracy to eradicate God.

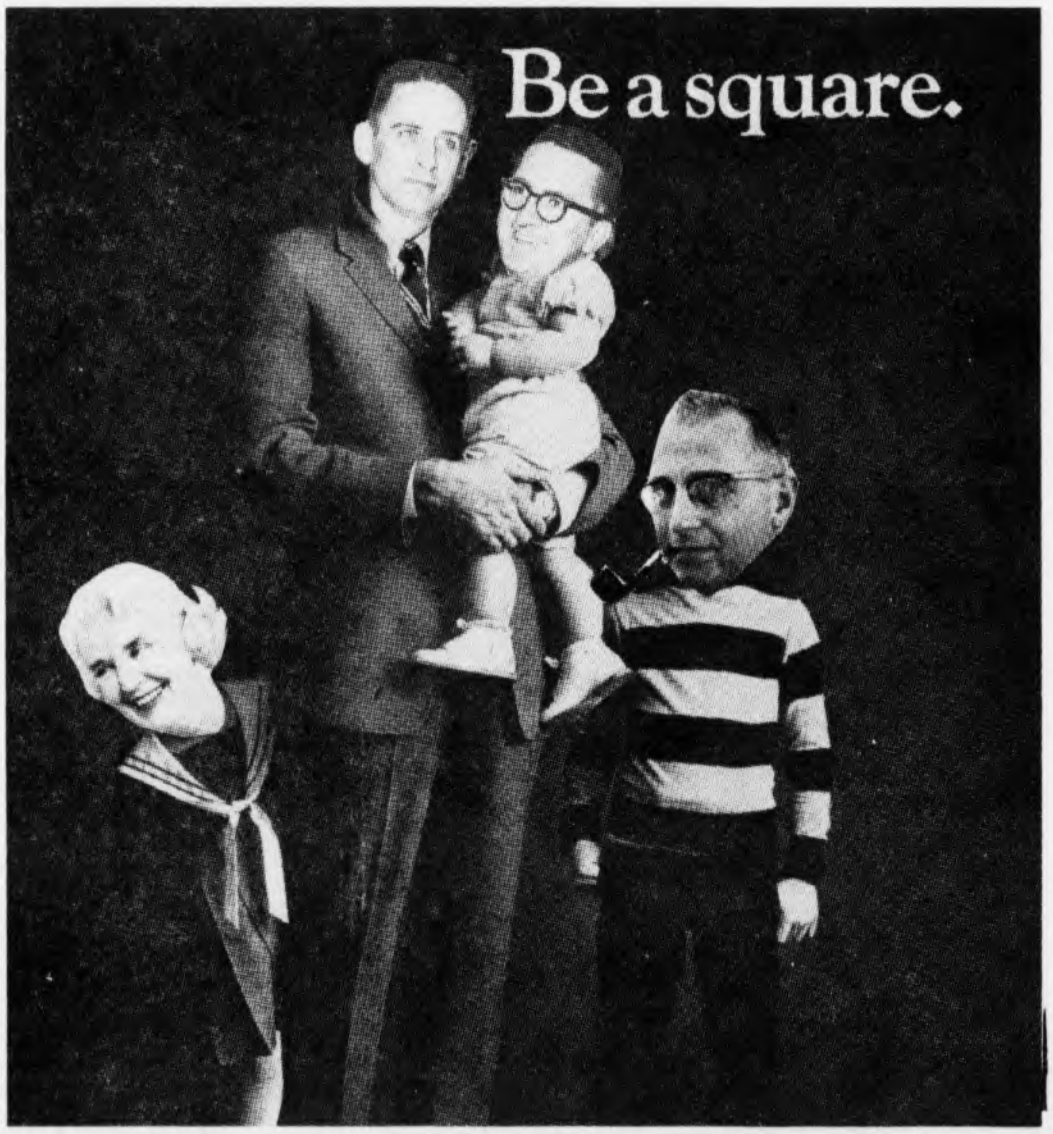
In short, the **weekly** has shown itself to be a puppet of the Communist party, and its editors a bunch of Red atheists who don't deserve to be allowed to live in our wonderful country.

Signed,
Florentine Cupola

To the editor:

The members of my government would like to express our appreciation for your school's decision to send Rock Knose and Bris Meddlington to Vietnam. We can now be confident of your faith in our abilities.

Signed,
MOchimin



Frater Chatter

(The following is the first in a series of articles on the Mumblypeg fraternity system.)

Serenades will no longer be permitted in front of Brown Hall because of complaints of studious students who don't like turning their lights out for the festivities. From now on all serenades will be conducted in the Snack Bar of the Union. The Maltese girls who plan on being pinned IFC weekend are complaining because Big Davie Seemly and the custodial brigade will not permit Gulliver T. O. Alph to participate in the ceremony.

Because of the added expense of the required housemothers the Katies have voted not to send flowers to new Marys. Instead, making use of the new poster-making machine, the house will send large posters which declare quite poetically, "Congrats on being pinned to a good guy. With brotherly love, Pkt." The posters were designed by Student Council president Elect Willy Manhoff, who has nothing to do since he isn't pinned.

The Tekes have a new motto which they are requiring all pledges and closet-cases to learn. According to chief closet-keeper David Moron, the motto isn't really new, but the necessity to learn it is. The motto: if you can't go Greek, go Teke.

Phi Ep also has a new pledge requirement. Anyone intending to join the brotherhood must come equipped with a pastel convertible and a $25 per week allowance, to pay for weekly rations of bagels and Saturday Tom Jones parties.

The Lamb Chops have finally taken down their prize-winning Homecoming decorations, as the result of an order from campus Fire-warden Edwin Baldhead. The order was issued Saturday following a false fire alarm which called out six of the City's fire companies. It took the fire fighters three hours to reach the house through the decoration debris to find out that the Chops had only been playing Batman on the roof, and, lacking flashlights, had employed torches.

Spe has also been causing a civic problem. Because of the construction of their new house they have been plagued by low-flying airplanes originally headed for the A-B-E Airport. It would really be no problem except a helicopter landed on the roof last week and was immediately attacked by six Nazi fighter planes.

Next week more on the newly forming fraternity Sigma Epsilon Chi.

Benfer 'bortion changed to cave

Benfer Hall, the architectural abortion of Muhlenberg College, is about to become "integrated with the college community." Since the predominant style on campus is Victorian - Modern-Gothic, and Benfer Hall cannot be classified into this grouping, something must be done.

Deans Marshmallow, Dearwolf, Nogent, Ass. Dean of the Comics Badegg and President Sterling Erling have formed a committee with the designers of Prosser Hall (particularly those responsible for the ironing boards, parking lot

more on page 7

"No more cahef and ale, girlf," Loif announced aster fentencing feveral coedf to sour dayf in the ftocks for confumption.

Whisper comments on Dodgers; Mortifiedtodo Chunkie commercials

. . . Rumors from Latin America say Elizabeth Taylor has fallen madly in love with Mexican Hotel owner Sam Biddyman. Biddyman, who owns Spalding Sportswear and controlling interest in Wilson Sporting Goods claims to be a powerful Silent Partner inside a small liberal arts college in the U.S. . . . Hollywood's Harvey Ja Knowit is still a hold-out on his contract for his lead role **Last Stand at Gettysburg**, an American International release. Mainly, Harv is frustrated at what he describes as "all the worthless Yankee currency they're tryin' to pay me in . . . Playwright John (Julius) Red will sue MGM on grounds that they have chosen the wrong actress for their screen production of his latest best-seller "Kathy Vee and Me" . . . John Clark is set to do several 60-second commercials with Bristol-Myers — probably for Vitalis division . . . Marc Hithere and his Citroen are scheduled to dub the dangerous scenes for ABC's Batman series that feature a battle between Batman and the Riddler in which the batmobile is driven off a cliff . . . Joanne Mortified picks up a little dough on the side. She's set to do four Chunkie commercials next Spring . . . Jesse Runninhear has turned down a $2,000,000 contract for the lead in the MGM remake of **The Ten Commandments.** Says Jesse: "The money's good, but the role is too dangerous for my blood" . . . Robert Shaver will replace Soupy Sales next summer for six weeks. ABC expects Neilsen Ratings to remain quite high . . . One time star end of the Green Bay Packers, Ralph Grab'er, will talk about his famous football career on May 6 with Chief Halftown and the Kiddies . . . Me No Chatter has been signed by NBC's Arts and Drama Board to recite dramatic 19th Century Poetry for their two-hour special next month. Chatter will handle the entire show himself . . . The Hollywood marriage between Edwin Badegg and Lana Turner is headed for the rocks. Says Lana: "I've just gotten sick and tired of being driven to the studio on a bicycle" . . . Ray Whisper will be Howard Cosell's guest on Speaking of Everything Sunday night, and is scheduled to throw out some helpful hints and constructive criticism to the Los Angeles Dodgers as the World Champions begin another pennant drive in '66.

Trivial faculty basks in uselessness

Last week's Trivia Contest proved so successful in the complete dissemination of trivia that the unofficially official trivial body, the Union Broads, decided to extend the contest to qualified faculty members, who seem to be fully versed in the totally useless.

Under the capable direction of Dr. Frenchy, head of the department of miseducation, author and proponent of **Second-Rate Education**, and King of triviality, the faculty team showed unprecedented quantities of trivial knowledge — Dr. Frenchy excelling especially as to the numbed of students, teachers and school buildings in the U.S. at any moment.

The language department was represented by the amazing Mr. Koppout who showed limitless knowledge in such areas as names of all poets' and authors' mistresses as well as complete biographies of tennis stars.

Dean Mama Nugent added additional prowess with her voluminous experiential and experimental child care knowledge, especially in the area of toilet training — her ability to define such intimate terms as wee-wee, pee-pee and her ability to differentiate between baby bibliography and baby biography were amazing.

The local and foreign history expert was Dr. Bedegg, whose capacity to utilize such trivia as "all about Macungie" and how Rasputin was discovered by Czar Alexander in the classroom has long astounded his students.

Cloud and Gysbert represented the English department, Cloud answering such discriminating questions as the effects of the Great Vowel Shift and effectively using the provided handbook for definition of a preposition.

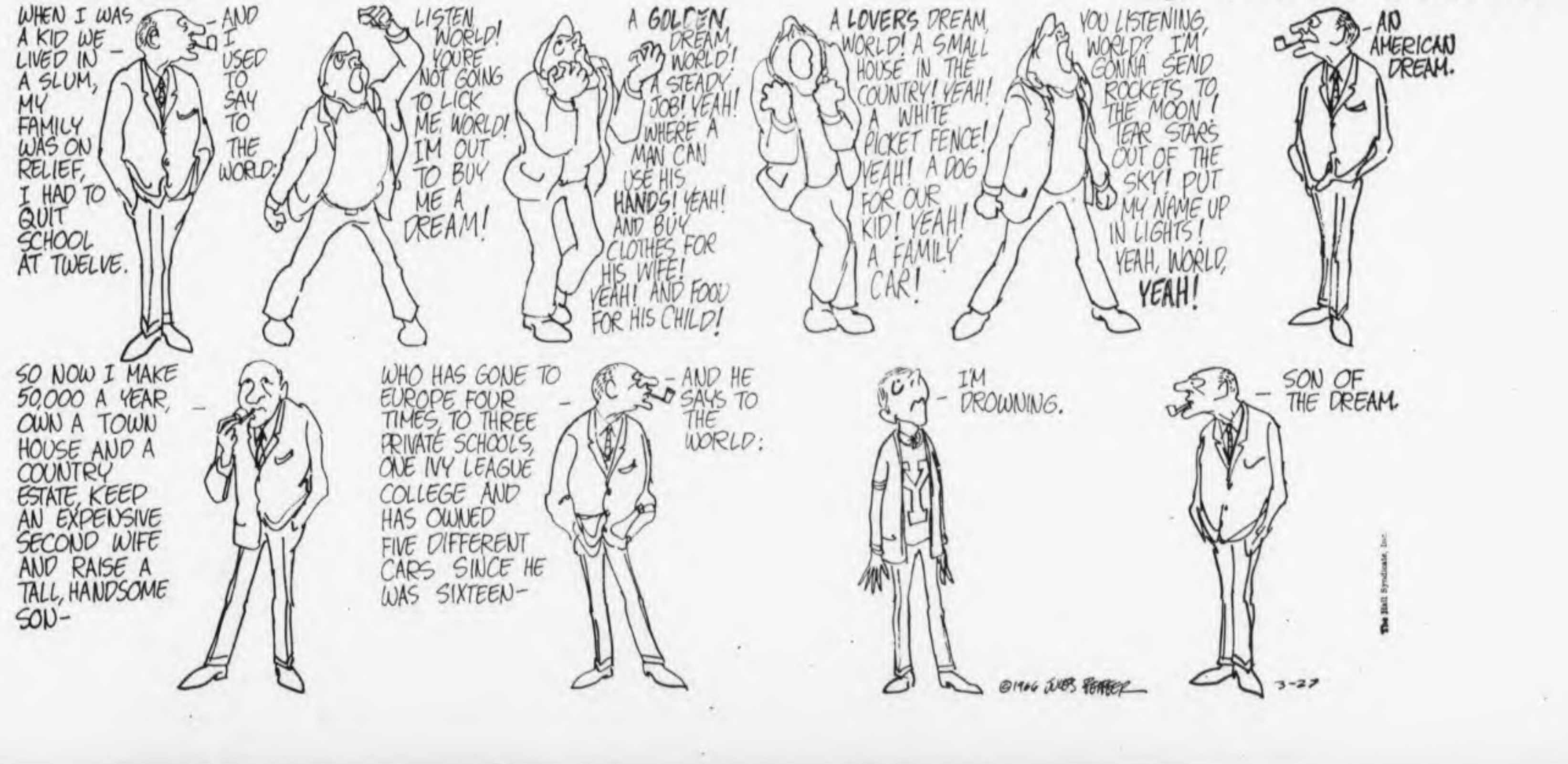
Gysbert identified several blades of grass as typical of the moors of England and named the first poems of obscure beat poets.

The winning points of the contest were scored by Dr. Jotnose who, in split-second timing, grabbed his lab manual to explain an obscure point in one electrical circuit of a bunsen burner.

The final score was zero with the faculty winning — they usually win, and at Berg the zeroes always win.

FEIFFER . . .

by Jules Feiffer


WHEN I WAS A KID WE LIVED IN A SLUM, MY FAMILY WAS ON RELIEF, I HAD TO QUIT SCHOOL AT TWELVE. -
- AND I USED TO SAY TO THE WORLD:
LISTEN WORLD! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LICK ME, WORLD! I'M OUT TO BUY ME A DREAM!
A GOLDEN DREAM, WORLD! A STEADY JOB! YEAH! WHERE A MAN CAN USE HIS HANDS! YEAH! AND BUY CLOTHES FOR HIS WIFE! YEAH! AND FOOD FOR HIS CHILD!
A LOVER'S DREAM, WORLD! A SMALL HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY! YEAH! A WHITE PICKET FENCE! YEAH! A DOG FOR OUR KID! YEAH! A FAMILY CAR!
YOU LISTENING, WORLD? I'M GONNA SEND ROCKETS TO THE MOON! TEAR STARS OUT OF THE SKY! PUT MY NAME UP IN LIGHTS! YEAH, WORLD, YEAH!
- AN AMERICAN DREAM.
SO NOW I MAKE 50,000 A YEAR, OWN A TOWN HOUSE AND A COUNTRY ESTATE, KEEP AN EXPENSIVE SECOND WIFE AND RAISE A TALL, HANDSOME SON- -
WHO HAS GONE TO EUROPE FOUR TIMES, TO THREE PRIVATE SCHOOLS, ONE IVY LEAGUE COLLEGE AND HAS OWNED FIVE DIFFERENT CARS SINCE HE WAS SIXTEEN- -
- AND HE SAYS TO THE WORLD:
I'M - DROWNING.
- SON OF THE DREAM.
©1966 JULES FEIFFER
3-27
The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

Wenches paid to perform

Because of the "disastrous" 5-5 season turned in by the girls' basketball team, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously Tuesday night to initiate the giving of athletic scholarships to deserving women capable of playing a good brand of basketball.

The Board decided overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal following the decline after almost a decade of extremely successful efforts. The main reason given was that "our public image cannot afford to suffer the maladies that would result were girls' athletics at Bumbleberg to drop off."

Because of the improvement expected by the team, the entire schedule will be revamped and competition will be on a higher level. Such schools as Penn State, Temple, St. Joseph's, Delaware, Syracuse, and NYU will replace the "patsy" schools we have become accustomed to playing in recent years: Albright, Moravian, Wilkes, Rider, Millersville, and Ursinus.

In a preliminary ranking of national basketball teams, Bumbleberg has received a third place berth behind UCLA and Michigan State, but did receive a total of 12 first-place votes. Several scribes, in fact, have started showering the shoulders of Coach Hoppy Hosbody with the accolades they predict she will receive with national prominence from her anticipated "Coach of the Year" award.

Upon asking one of the Board members what the chances of initiating such a program into all the athletic programs at Bumbleberg are, the reply was received that if the scholarship program works for girls' basketball, it may also be started in field hockey and women's tennis.

His further comments were that there are no immediate plans for scholarships or grants-in-aid for varsity men's athletics. Several of the men's programs may be dropped in the near future due to lack of interest.

LATE SPORTS NEWS —

Here are yesterday afternoon's ball scores: 3-2, 8-0, 6-9, 10-4, 5-2, and 6-3.

Mohammed Ali fought George Chuvalo Tuesday night. It was a knockout.

Arnold Palmer shot a 6 under par in the Latrobe golf classic.

'Know' Awards

The authors of that famous **Weakly** column "Don't You Even Know?" decided this week that, instead of burdening your trivial minds with useless national sports goodies, they would institute Amusinberg Awards and let you the readers guess who the recipients were.

So, here goes:

1. Most Basketball Turnovers in a Season Award (national champion)
2. Fewest Field Goals Attempted in a Season Award (also national)
3. Fewest Field Goals Attempted in a Game Award (what else?)
4. Golden Dribbling Award
5. "Best looking" Collegiate Coach Award
6. Most Poetic Language at a Basketball Game Award
7. Most Versatile Football Player Award
8. Most Hurdles Knocked Down in a Meet Award
9. Most Promising Half Miler Award
10. Most Underrated Tennis Player Award
11. Ken Moyer's Favorite Reporter Award
12. Liveliest Announcer in Sports History Award
13. "Seven Blocks of Granite" Award
14. Most Promising Pitcher Award
15. Muhlenberg's all-time all-star basketball team
16. Most Underpaid Ball Pláyer in Muhlenberg History Award (the last time this award is to given at this school)
17. Fewest Cigarettes in a Season For an Athlete Award
18. I-M Cleanliness Award
19. Least Spirit on an I-M Team Award
20. Best Looking Mule in History Award
21. Fewest Rebounds for Girl's Basketball Team Award
22. All-Athletic Couple Award

ANSWERS: 1. Barl Cuckholtz; 2. Hohn Jeckyll; 3. Truce Biffman; 4. Buana Billis; 5. Sam Belittleman; 6. Men Koyer; 7. John Dudd; 8. Dete Pantin'; 9. John Gunner; 10. Heffry Jenderson; 11. "My man" Pyles; 12. Ralph Grabber; 13. Amusinberg Coaches; 14. Fill Pavrek; 15. Lon Jinnett, Ron Roughman, "Asp - in - the - grass" Schoenly, John Geritol, Sal Summers; 16. Sal Summers; 17. Alamiah Vindashaw; 18. Franx Summons; 19. Phi Kappa Mary; 20. Skip Town; 21. Qenoir Latlander; 22. "No Neck" and "Olive Oil" (alias "Ever-clanging Bell").

Downgraded grades still make the grade

The athletic department was thrown into a state of near turmoil last night when it was ascertained from reliable sources that Foolberg was ineligible to compete in NCAA sanctioned events. This was all brought about by Berg's refusal to yield to the NCAA rules committee's statute which states that an athlete may not compete with an academic grade point index below 1.6.

Speaking on behalf of the athletic department, quick-witted physic "Wedge" Phlegmish stated that "Schools with academic standards similar to Muhlenberg such as Williams, Pennsylvania, Yale and Harvard, make greater demands upon the students, and thus prevent certain athletes from participating, whereas they could do so in so called "easier" schools.

Thus as a concommitant to this action Muhlenberg is now out of the national athletic scene. Gone is the chance to participate in next year's NCAA basketball finals in Portland. Gone also are the opportunities to compete in the NCAA track meets or any other sanctioned events. The whole situation was summed up quite tersely by director of athletics Whole Fistfull, who stated that, "Our athletic policy is really in one helluva mess."

Ken dead, in is "Red"

Ray Wimpy, director of athletics at Bugleberg College, announced yesterday in a surprise move that the former coach and manager of the world champion Boston Celtics, Arnold ("Red") Auerbach, has been named Bugleberg's basketball coach for next season.

In a prepared address to a large gathering of newsmen on the Allentown campus, Wimpy noted that the College had been in contact with the Celtics' coach ever since he announced his intentions of retiring from coaching pro basketball after this NBA campaign.

The general feeling that prevails among the students here at this small Pennsylvania liberal arts college is that the selection of Auerbach to the coaching ranks is an attempt to move Bugleberg back into the mainstream of American college basketball competition.

One unidentified college official hinted that these duties might include publicity tours on behalf of the college to stress the "new Bugleberg image" to the public. Mr. Auerbach's selection is thought to be the first of many coming "great leaps forward" in Bugleberg's long-range improvement policy known as the "Decade of Decadence."

When reached for comment before a NBA playoff contest at Boston, Auerbach said that he finally made up his mind to join the Bugleberg family a number of days ago — when "the right price" was agreed upon. However, he refused to talk about a report that his salary would be in six figures, and that the Bugleberg College's Board of Trustees would personally absorb a large amount of the cost.

In the telephone conversation Coach Auerbach observed that the Bugles do seem to have some problems at the present, but it is really nothing that a few 6'6" transfer students could not solve." A story in today's **Mourning Brawl** quoted Auerbach as stating that "It's up to them (the college) to make me happy; I won't adjust to them. It's all up to them — the rules are nearly the same, the court is the same and the #%$&!* officials are the same."

The hiring of the renown cigar-chomping coach did not seem to disrupt the virtually permanent state of apathy on this squirrel-infested campus. However, in contrast to the college, Allentown's City Hall was the scene of total chaos. The mayor of the "All-American City" said that his official reaction was, "O Boy — Wow!" In a related development, the newly elected mayor promised to send city work crews to the college area to remove snow drifts that have been on the streets since the Jan. 21 snow storm. Several television camera trucks covering the coaching developments have been stuck in the drifts on 23rd Street for over a day.

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver the Best Italian Stuff
$5.00 (10%) Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
- No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday never
Monday 6:00 p.m.-6:00 a.m.
Tues.-Sat. even better hours

The turnout was so good for Bumbleberg's cross country team that coach Teaser called on the Four Horsemen of the Athletic staff. Team leader Whisper, Cuntzleman, Reyom and Phlegmish are pictured with smiles of enthusiasm on their faces.

1. What kind of hat are you wearing today?

Forest ranger.

2. What happened to the pith helmet?

Deep down, I've always dreamed of being a ranger.

3. Wouldn't you be better off using some of the things you've learned in school?

You mean like The Theory and Fundamentals of Bookbinding?

4. I mean something you're qualified for—like math.

I'm looking for a job where I can find drama and excitement—to say nothing of a decent standard of living.

5. Have you considered insurance?

Do they need forest rangers?

6. At Equitable, they have a whole range of jobs that offer challenge. Actuarial science and marketing. Systems and operations research. Securities analysis and insurance operations.

I could aiways spend my vacations in the woods.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1966

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Faculty metamorphoses

The administration has announced some changes in the faculty and administration for next year. Also, some students have been called to new posts. The following are adhering to a new schedule next year:

Charles Bedpan has decided to run for governor on the Republican ticket; his classes will be assumed by returning student, Lloyd N. Rapp.

On sabbatical, Dr. J. G. Boomer will go to Withering Heights, New Jersey.

Dr. J. Brunner will teach Chinese and judo;

Rolling Dedicated and Robert F. Monopoly will organize the Muhlenberg Operation Match in the Computer Room;

Bruce Meddlington has been hired to M. C. all political debates;

Sarah Hamberger will teach Brownie Psychology; Dr. Break-in thinks it is a step toward her eventual promotion to Dean of Women;

Mark Hi-lo will write a supplement to Dale Carnegie's **How to Win Friends and Influence People**;

Jessie Yawnabit will supplement her education course with one in voice and diction;

Dave Seamers has been promoted to second assistant electrician and ladder handler in the Union; Mrs. Blank will take over his ping-pong schedule;

Dr. Hal (the prince) Stegner, Jr., has been called back into the Navy for duty in Vietnam. He plans to teach Shakespeare by a correspondence course next year;

and Robert Stumped will teach Abstract Tennis.

All he touches is postponed

Bris R. Rinkydinkton, chairman of the Fumbleberg Assembly program, was recently likened by historians to the infamous King Midas. The honor was bestowed upon senior Rinkydinyton by the Zion Institute for Preservation (ZIP) on Monday.

The historians pointed out to the large gathering of students that Midas found that everything he touched turned to gold. Likewise, everything that Rinkydinkton has been involved with has been postponed. He was lauded for planning foreign policy seminars which were ultimately postponed and for various assembly programs which were either postponed or cancelled.

Dr. Early Starling was present at the affair and recommended that Rinkydinkton be given tenure as a student because of his achievements. Faculty members present attempted to explain to Starling that students do not normally receive tenure but Starling said he wanted to be recognized as a progressive person "just like everybody else."

The program began two hours late as Rinkydinkton was busy trying to re-schedule tomorrow's assembly.

Schemers meet

from page 1

out of order by Executive-Minus.

Semainement subversives, in conjunction with the alterman of Council, have ordered stronger pipecleaners.

B. S. Mier reported complaints from councilmen Groanes and Cryin' about the criticisms of the **Semainement.** But since neither councilmen had directly approached the Chieftess or declared in writing specific complaints, the report was placed in the circular file. Trick Buyer reported the hospitalization of D. Waron and J. B. Patient J. B. cracked when Operation Match coupled her with Waron.

Jay-Day said she is no longer accepting applications for the copy staff and praised a measley fellow for his compatibility with the rewrite staff.

The meeting was brought to a close by The Chieftess who railed at waste council, sneered at social codes, demanded more Russell Baker, and forced each staff member to join the Reston Read-In.

SMACK BAR

Get There
By Buss

Vital recital

from page 1

gram will end with Ralphie accompanying the rest of the Boys on his saxaphone in an animated rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

Following the 45 minute intermission, necessitated by the service time in the snackbar, Minny Chatfloor will sing an original madrigal version of the Prologue to the **Canterbury Tales** in Middle English. He will be accompanied on the recorder by honorary "Boy" Davie Raad.

Willy Naggels will render educational service to the students by giving an exhibition of card playing techniques. Once a student of Goren (Charles, not Eli-whoo) Naggels proposes to indoctrinate students in all the social ramifications of whist and pinochle.

Frat housemates

The Grumbleberg fraternities, required to facilitate housemothers next year, have come to some decisions in their choices. Finalists for playmate — er, housemate — er, housemother of the year are:

Ursula Stone
Harried Cogbuncle
Sue Sellshers
Jayne Schenley
Anne Graham Cracker
Naomi Summerfallwinterspring

It was difficult to eliminate from the hundreds of applicants, so the Inter-Frivolity Council decided to send out a new, more comprehensive questionaire. Interested women were requested to give personal descriptions and enclose photographs taken by Hugh Hefner's expert photographers.

Applicants were asked to know how to dance the frug and watusi and be able to substitute as Go-Go Girls at campus parties. One vital question asked, "Will you be able to give the young men the comfort and love needed in this home-away from home?" An answer in the affirmative weighed heavily in favor of the applicant.

The age minimum (45) was waivered in some unusual cases. The fraternity men are now making devious — er — various plans for next year. The personal flavor is desired by all houses. Therefore, the Inter-Frivolity Council will add to its housemother rules, "Each housemother should, willingly and tenderly, be the friend and companion to homesick fraternity brothers." Housemothers will be assigned to individual houses at a later date.

Benfer cave

from page 5

lights, and the bathroom ventilation) in order to reach a decision.

Local geologists report that in a few weeks an avalanche will entirely cover the Motel on the Mountain. With this knowledge, a light dawned on the Benfer committee. With a minimum of effort the falling rock can be manipulated to perfect the architecture of the dorm. The newly-renovated dorm, recently sketched by President Sterling Erling on his doodle pad, is in the style "Early Cave."

—— Insipidity ——

by Paul's really-gross

Mr. Gross involved in his new duties as member of Student Council. He has been chosen to replace Mr. Nowthons as head of publicity and chief of the do-nothing members of the Council.

Truth is stranger than fiction . . .

"NO, NOT AGAIN! WE'RE ARMED THIS TIME!" CRYIN' AND GROANES PREPARE FOR BATTLE WITH EVIL FORCES IN DEFENSE OF HONOR AND COMPETENCE.

Carpenter shop demolished for sake of science, arts

Asphalt breaking for the new arts-science complex, scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. has been postponed until further notice because of location problems. Director of Development Georgie Gipps is currently in the process of coercing the Bored Trustees into permitting the removal of the carpenter shop and boiler house to a more proper location, preferably under the tennis courts, to allow for the erection of the building behind the library, instead of its previous location of the Union parking lot.

If all goes according to schedule the proposed $20 million building will be completed by the time of the entrance of the class of 1982 as freshmen. The building is a gift to the College by the people of Lehigh County in recognition of the service rendered by Albie Miners as chief band leader of the county.

Planned under the auspices of College architectural adviser A. J. Collarosso, the building will be in keeping with current campus mode of design of "neo-Howard Johnson." The orange brick building will have lollipop lights and colored glass windows in 26 popular flavors, (or is it colors?)

Albie Miners Hall, as the building is to be called, will house modern science laboratories and classroom facilities, and have an arts center featuring a large auditorium with seating capacity of 2500 and sunlit art studio on the fourteenth floor. It should be noted that the art studios were originally planned for the top or fifteenth floor, but during the planning the Chaplain argued that the highest floor should have small conference rooms to be used for MCA and Newman Club meetings. (Hillel will meet in the basement.)

In addition to the other facilities there will be a library alcove, connected by conveyor belt to the H. Ray Haas Library which will permit the exchange of scientific and other necessary journals between the two adjacent buildings.

The major pitfalls in the construction of the building is the fact that every possible spot on campus has been already utilized for student walkways or parking lots, and the carpenter shop was decided upon to be the most easily demolished and reconstructed building on the campus.

Mary MacIntosh Student Service presents:

THEIR STUDENT SUMMER STORAGE PLAN

Details of This Plan have been mailed to your parents

Talk it over while at home during the vacation

Make Your Trip home this Summer an enjoyable one

by using

Mary MacIntosh's Summer Storage Plan

Epistles from our athletic supporters

Dear Editor:

The number of Berg athletic scholarships are obviously limited. How does an aspiring athlete obtain one of these rarities?

Signed,
Matt Goukas II

Dear Mr. Goukas,

One possible suggestion would be to obtain the status of state scoring champion in your respective sport. But then again, if you were that good, you wouldn't want to come here anyway.

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that Toolberg has had several poor teams this year. In your authoritative opinion, which is the worst?

Signed,
John Kunda,
Ace "Morning Call" Reporter

Dear Mr. Kunda,

This is a question of considerable debate. Many people vehemently support the football team. There are also many voices heard in favor of basketball or wrestling. But the general staff consensus is that they all are.

Dear Editor:

Who is next in line for the newly-created position of assistant basketball coach?

Signed, Ten Voyeur

P.S. The reason I ask this question is that I never know what's happening around here anyway.

Dear Mr. Voyeur:

Ben Carnavale, who has just resigned as head coach at the Naval Academy, will probably land this position at Berg. However, inside sources give a "sure shot" label to amiable equipment manager, Bill Breath.

Dear Editor:

Why do girls' athletics predominate at Berg?

Signed, Al Downing

Dear Mr. Downing:

Their teams have coaches.

Dear Editor:

Toolberg's schedule is obviously changing. What new challenges lie in the future?

Signed, A fan

Dear Fan:

Among the new additions are Raub, Harrison-Morton, and the Swain School.

Dear Editor:

I'm tired of listening to all of your complaints about an inferior athletic policy. Speaking for myself and the whole athletic staff, we are sick and tired of all of this unwarranted criticism.

Signed,
May Wistful,
Director of Athletics

Dear Mr. Wistful:

Speaking for myself and the whole student body, we are sick and tired of our unwarranted athletic policy.

Dear Editor:

There is something which really "bugs" me. How come every time basketball coach Ben Goyer bumbles up a job, he gets promoted? During the 63-64 basketball season, Benny took a great team and botched up the season and was criticized severely. So what happened? He was promoted to associate professor of Physical Education. As an extra, he won only four games this year. So what happened? He was made Head Baseball Coach. I ask you, what will happen next? Don't you think this is carrying things a bit far?

Signed,
Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

Coach Goyer intends to lose every game during the baseball season and summarily be promoted to Director of Athletics.

This year's "cutch's" award goes to that devoted, amiable, inspirational groundskeeper Leo Z. Faker. Had he not attended all of Bumbleberg's athletic contests, there would have been no attendance.

There **ought** to be an organizational meeting of the athletic department before the beginning of each sport on any Monday morning in second floor west of Memorial Hall at 10:00 a.m.

Bear's Barf

by Stewed "the Bear" Summons

There is something very wrong with our athletic policy but I don't know what is is.

(ed. note: The next two paragraphs will allow the reader to figure out what is wrong with our policy, since Mr. Summons never did.)

Pax

C. B. comes to the rescue

There is a reason for Christleberg's fabulous success story in sports this year. Athletic director Ray Whisper has been able to call on the services of one Charlie Brown whenever Bumbleberg was in danger of losing a game.

Think back to the fall when Bumbleberg engaged in a close football game with Bear Sinuses. This was the only game which coach Whisper's team could have lost. The Sinuses were bigger and obviously superior to the Jackasses but were no match in terms of sheer determination.

Taking off his work clothes, C.B. put on his personal football uniform and, as inconspicuously as possible, raced out to the crowded football stadium. The fans, dumbfounded at this secret weapon, roared anyway. To make a long story short, C. B. scored two touchdowns and the Jacks came off with a 22-7 victory.

Whisper and the rest of the athletic staff did not need C. B. again until the winter. All Bumbleberg teams were faring beautifully except the women's. However, C. B., being a man, could not disguise himself adequately in order to help coach Hecht in field hockey.

Nonetheless, the basketball team, under the tutelage of Adolph Ben Reyom was in the thick of a race for the College Division Southern Conference crown. The team had an 18-4 record to this point, but the whole season hung on the balance of this one game with the Grey Dogs of Morapaho. The teams had battled through three overtimes and, with the score tied 14-14 (they had played conservatively in the first half with both teams looking for the good shot — and neither team taking one), Reyom called a time out and signalled for C. B. to suit up.

C. B. is a mere 5'9", but he is the only Jack who can dunk. Upon entering the game, he stole three balls in succession and stuffed them into the basket. His six points broke the game open in Bumbleberg's favor.

C. B.'s importance to the school was shown on one other occasion this past year. During the winter season, our hero helped Charlie Cuntzleman in the one crucial wrestling match of the season. C. B. weighed in at 123 pounds, but he had the knack of putting on weight by eating apples. Director Whisper got special permission to let C. B. wrestle at all of the lower weights for this one match.

C. B. used a reverse cradle to pin his first opponent in the opening seconds. He downed his second foe in less than two minutes. Following a trip to the locker room to eat an apple, C. B. came back and won a close decision over his 137-pound victim. In his fourth and final match, C. B., obviously tiring, won an 8-7 decision on riding time. Bumbleberg went on to lose all the rest of the bouts as expected, but won the match 16-15. Once again, C. B. was carried off on the team's shoulders.

C. B. has never asked for the credit he deserves, and his identity has remained obscure because Coach Whisper and the rest of his department don't want C. B.'s normal routine to be upset by well-wishing students.

Now it is time that the person, the friend, and the inspiration of Bumbleberg gets the credit he deserves for a job well done. Leroy, come out from behind your broom and take a bow!

M.A.S.B.L.S.M.E.P.A.L.S. Evaluation:

Coaches of Berg: what's your story?

As we all know, Amusinberg is currently being analyzed by the impartial Middle Atlantic States Board of Lutheran Synod Members of Eastern Pennsylvania Analyzers of Lutheran Schools. The Board decided to take special pains (and they were pains) in evaluating the capabilities of the athletic department since the resolution of four years ago made them such an integral part of the school (by order of the Board of Trustees).

The following is that report, given in highlighted excerpts. The study was secretly stolen from the attache case of a minister while he was seeing President Sterling about selling Israel Bonds on campus for fun and profit. Note that the report tries to include I.Q. ratings and other important measurements for each member.

1. ROY WETSPELL (Ht: 5'9" Wt.: 265 IQ: 83 (+ .5): As head of the department Roy demonstrated a remarkable ability at alibiing for the ineptitude of his entire department. His impressive collection of Tijuana Brass albums (which he plays constantly) and his two spry secretaries (who were busy ordering nonpareils for the outer office) gave M-Hall a somewhat corpulent air. We were just about to get him to spell his last name correctly for the first time when he asked us to leave. He was to have a strategy session with Leroy.

2. BEN D. STROYER (Ht: 6'1" Wt: 285 IQ: below known rating scale determinations): "Honest Ben" was very talkative with the Board. We encountered him accidently in Mr. Sham's having his hair dyed grey so that (as he said) "the boys will feel sorry for an old, greying coach." Ben's articulate pronunciation of four-letter words and colorful references were the main topics of discussion. We didn't talk about coaching with him, for fear he'd blush.

3. WILL FLAMBUOYANT (Ht: 5'10" Wt: 240 IQ: 78-108, depending on the phase of the moon): Will was found accidentally when one of the board members tripped over a stack of I-M statistics. Will was under them. Our talk with him was very brief; he said "no comment" to everything we asked him, including his home address.

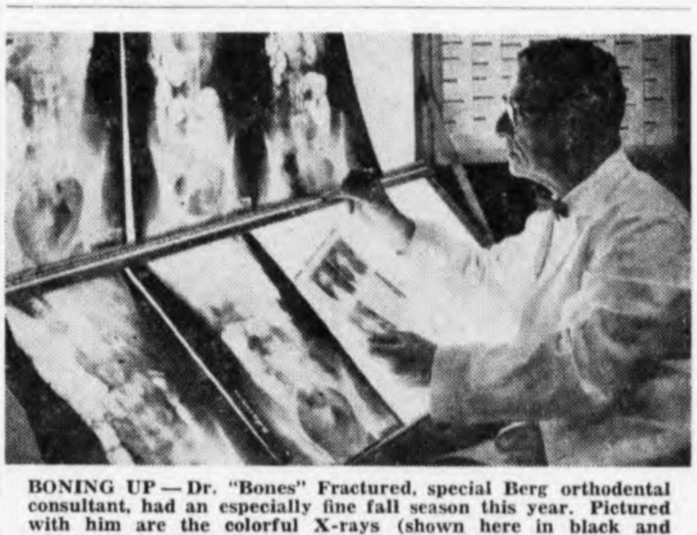
4. SAM BELITTLEMAN (Ht: 5'10" Wt: 350 IQ: ??): Sam was found in Ringo's Pizzeria during his abbreviated two hour lunch break munching on his fourth pizza while drinking Metrecal. He told us of his earnest desire to reduce — not so much for himself, but because he's been costing the department a small fortune in equipment. It seems that every time he demonstrates on the high bar or parallel bars . . .

5. "CHUCKIN' " CHARLIE COUNCILMAN (Ht: 5'10" Wt: 220 IQ: no comment): As we were told by the other phys. ed. instructors, Charlie was found busily engaged in dentifricing his dentures, and so we found him in the men's room. Unlike the aforementioned Big Four (and we do mean big) "Jolly Cholly" had the magnificent physique of any normal 25-year-old growing boy. That he could not express this simple statement himself was not so much due to an aphasia as it was to the fact that all the words slipped out between his upper two teeth.

6. GIL HILL (Ht: 5'2" Wt: 110 IQ: relatively high, i.e., 100): Gil was found busily running up and down the gym stairs carrying a 100-pound sack of sand. His body building program was succeeding. We found that Gil gave us no problems at all. Unlike the others, everything he said made sense.

7. SMALL I-YI-YI-ENSON (Ht: 4'8" Wt: 85 IQ: getting there): We had a difficult time even finding Small: we kept looking right over him. As a new man in the department, he has found, he told us, that indifference and neutrality are the main ingredients in being a coach here. He claims he picked up this philosophy from Pres. Sterling.

8. LEROY McCOY (Ht: 4'2" Wt: 70 IQ: 150): In Leroy we found the true master-mind of the department. While maintaining his cool as head mop-pusher, he has in fact exerted an overwhelming influence over the whole department. It was he who was responsible for the NCAA 1.6 ruling, as well as the expression, "toward a greater Amusinberg." He should definitely be not only the head of the department, but, with his taste in clothes, he could easily become president of the school.



BONING UP — Dr. "Bones" Fractured, special Berg orthodental consultant, had an especially fine fall season this year. Pictured with him are the colorful X-rays (shown here in black and white) of six of his best patients (financially) ever to come out of Bumbleberg. Upper row (l.to r.): Rich MacFarmer (chipped tooth), Permanent Toni (huge hangnail), Fritz Haas-been (boiler scale); Bottom row (I. to r.): Notta Schantz (bruised ear lobe, from taking it there so much), "Hands" A. Churchkey (missing links), and coach Roy Wetspell (acute disorientation), whose beautiful skull the doctor is "clutching."

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 24, Thursday, 14 April 1966

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

LCA President Fry to give Commencement address

President of the Lutheran Church in America, the Reverend Dr. Franklin Clark Fry and the Reverend Dr. William Henry Lazareth, dean of the faculty at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, will be the guest speakers at the Commencement and Baccalaureate exercises for the class of 1966 on June 5.

Dr. Fry is the head of the largest Lutheran body in North America having been elected by the LCA in 1962 at the constituting convention of the organization. A past president of the United Lutheran Church in America, he is also active in the World Council of Churches, and in the Lutheran World Federation, serving as president from 1957 to 1963.

"Mr. Protestant," as Dr. Fry is often called, was considered by a national news magazine as "the most influential leader of world Protestantism."

The theologian was graduated from Hamilton College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. He has also been the recipient of more than 20 honorary doctoral degrees.

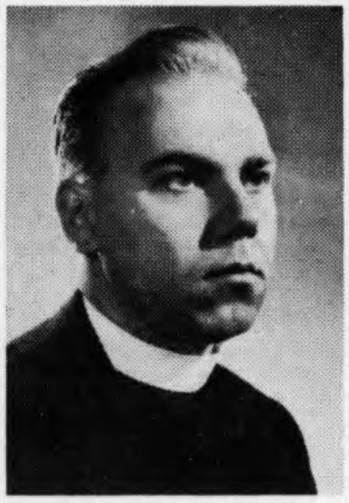
President Fry has been the recipient of numerous honors for services rendered throughout the world.

Dr. Lazareth serves as professor of systematic theology and dean of the faculty at the Lutheran Theological Seminary. A graduate of Princeton University and the Philadelphia seminary, Dr. Lazareth received his doctorate from Columbia University. He was also a World Council of Churches and Samuel Trexler Fellow at Tuebingen University, Germany and Lund University, Sweden.

A noted author, Dean Lazareth is the author of numerous books including **Man: In Whose Image** and **A Theology of Politics.**

The Baccalaureate ceremony will be conducted at 10:30 a.m., June 5, while the commencement exercises will begin at 2:30 that afternoon. The services will be in the Chapel garden.

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry



Dr. William H. Lazareth

Student stuffing was the game at last year's ODK Carnival when 23 Muhlenberg women crammed into a Volkswagon.

IFC week-end

ODK plans gala affair

Interfraternity Council Weekend, one of two big weekends planned for the remainder of the Spring semester, officially begins tomorrow night at 9, and ushers in the annual IFC Dance in the Union Garden Room.

"The IFC Dance," as it is affectionately called this year, will feature the Music Men, a full 10-piece orchestra. Accompanying the Music Men during intermission will be another smaller group specializing in pop and rock 'n roll.

Annual Carnival

The ODK Carnival extends from 11 a.m. Saturday to 3 p.m. in the football field adjacent to Memorial Hall.

The annual carnival will feature the traditional booths and the IFC tug-of-war contest between the campus fraternities. Some of the booths to be sponsored by campus organizations include an auction, dorm council pie throwing, portrait drawing, and food concessions to sell pizza, ice cream, hot dogs, and soda.

In the afternoon, the IFC Picnic will commence in the picnic grove on South Mountain. Directions to the grove are available at all the fraternities and at the Union Desk.

Fraternity Plans

Bill Ottinger, Social Chairman at SPE has planned a cocktail party before and after the Dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Gothics will entertain at Saturday night's House party.

ATO's plans for IFC weekend include a cocktail party Friday night from 8 to 1 and a party Saturday night, with music provided by the "Nevertheless." Dan McCabe, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

A pool party Friday night will highlight Lambda Chi's weekend. "Dicki and the Eight Balls" will provide music for the Saturday night house party.

Jeff Weiss, in charge of weekend activities at PEP, stated there will be a cocktail party Friday night. "The El Dantes" will play at the Saturday rock party.

Cocktail Parties

Phi Tau's plans include a Friday night cocktail party from 8 to 2 and a Saturday night house party, beginning at 9:30. "The Executioners" will provide music. Jim Alderfer is in charge of arrangements.

Joe Rich, head of Teke's social committee, stated their plans include a cocktail party Friday night and a house party Saturday night with music by "The Echoes".

Hoffman outlines plan of operation; Student Council officers announced

by Barbara Dunenkamp

Student Council President-elect William Hoffman has announced the election of the following officers for the 1966-67: vice president, Cynthia Porter; secretary, Kathy Harman; and treasurer, Lee Krug. He has proposed a plan of operation for his term of office.

He stated that "student government at Muhlenberg has been an important and active part of college life. In the coming year, Student Council will again contribute much that is beneficial to the student body. For the past three years, Council has expanded its influence in varying areas of college life. This will be continued in the future by having the Student Council enter into three new areas of concern."

Community relations, alumni relations, and college planning are the new fields which Council will explore in the coming year. He feels "the College has been an integral part of Allentown for over 100 years" and the relations between the community and the campus "must be encouraged and continued."

The President-elect believes the city offers the College opportunities for cooperation in new fields. Among these are welfare, social work, and community development.

For example, last year sociology students and Allentown residents worked together in conducting a survey of available housing in connection with discriminatory practices. Hoffman feels these efforts are a beginning and they should be continued and expanded.

Relations between students and alumni have long been a concern of both groups, but specific efforts have seldom materialized. A suggestion has been made to aid the present situation by having incoming freshmen meet at an alumni-sponsored and alumni-attended gathering during the summer.

Hoffman asserts that college planning is important to us now because of the ten-year plan. A better understanding of the proposals must be gained and the Council should especially explore the plans for the auditorium, science and fine arts facilities.

Cooperation among all seems to be the keynote of Hoffman's pro-

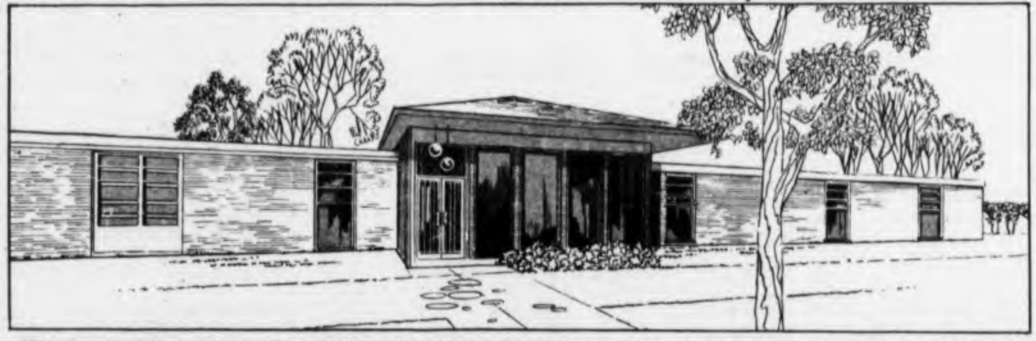
more on page 4

Brass ensemble to perform Lenel

Tomorrow's assembly will feature the Herald Brass Quintet of New York City. The outstanding brass ensemble, known widely in the East, will perform a quintet, a work by Mr. Lenel, in two movements: "Introduction on Allegro;" "Combination of Scherzo and Slow March."

The engagement will be the first performance of the second movement. The first movement was premiered by the Herald Brass Quintet several years ago.

The group will also play other selections from renaissance, baroque, and contemporary music.



The construction of the new Student Health Center, shown here in an architect's sketch, has been approved by the Board of Trustees. The Muhlenberg Parents' Association is conducting a campaign to raise funds for the infirmary. About $1200 has been collected to date, although the campaign has not officially begun. The 12-bed facility will cost approximately $60,000.

College richer by $1.1 million

Muhlenberg College has received $1.1 million from the estate of Peter S. Trumbower, an alumnus and trustee from Nazareth, Pa., who died in 1944.

College officials were told the amount of the bequest by the executor of Trumbower's estate. Under provisions in the will, proceeds of the estate could not be distributed until after Mrs. Trumbower's death. She died last October at age 84.

President Erling N. Jensen announced that the Board of Trustees has decided to put the bequest into Muhlenberg's endowment. The additional funds will raise the endowment to about $4.5 million.

Green protests change from national loans

by Shirley Ashton

The transfer of major responsibility for National Defense loans from federal to private financing has been a recent topic of debate in Congress, as reported by Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the **New York Times.**

These federally financed loans to college students provided for by the National Defense Education Act of 1958, which currently aid 400,000 students, have been termed a "battle casualty" to the war in Vietnam by the Johnson Administration.

Largely due to the efforts of Representative Edith Green, chairman of the House Special Subcommittee on Education, the passage of this transfer bill has been blocked by Congress.

Congresswoman Green has seen through Congress's shortsighted attempts to "make the budget look better," and she supports her stand to keep the program as it is.

First of all, she states that "many college spokesmen said that they preferred the direct relationship between the college and the students to that between bank and students' parents."

"A bank may think very little of a boy's parents in the routine of money lending, but all that matters to us is the student and our faith in him," one college president stated.

Congresswoman Green expresses doubt that money in sufficient quantity would be ready in such a short time, and she states that the bankers have admitted that limits would have to be imposed and they must consider the students' ability to repay. She forsees the colleges' faith in youth "would be subordinated to the banks' money-lending yardstick."

Mrs. Green, however, does not totally reject the Administration's proposal. Rather, she feels that such a sudden shift is premature and would only lead to "chaos and confusion." In the long run, she believes that the shift to a partnership between private lending and Federal support has great merit.

Charles Bargerstock, director of financial aid, stated, "We at Muhlenberg are very pleased with the action that has been taken and are very grateful to Congresswoman Green." Acknowledging all the paper work which must be done concerning the loans, nevertheless, Bargerstock states that Muhlenberg is glad to assume this responsibility.

FINANCIAL AID

Upper class students, who do not now receive financial aid and desire assistance in 1966-67, are requested to obtain the Renewal Parents Confidential Statement now at the Placement and Financial Aid Office. This form should be completed and filed at the College Scholarship Service at Princeton prior to April 15. In addition, a letter requesting aid should be addressed to the Scholarship committee and delivered. to Charles Bargerstock at the Placement and Financial Aid Office.

Campus coffee break:

Closer Student-Faculty relations?

To vitalize the 12.0 to 1 ratio of students to faculty at Muhlenberg College, the Union Board of Directors has recently organized the "12.0 Coffee Hour" program.

Begun last month, the open-ended series consists of informal sessions with a faculty member and students held in the Union with coffee provided by the Board.

In February of this year, each faculty member was contacted by letter explaining the need to realize the personal student-teacher relationship implied by the small ratio of 12.0: 1. In most situations, the size of classes and/or the classroom atmosphere is not conducive to this broadening experience.

The faculty was asked to submit its individual comments and suggestions for the program. Options mentioned by the Board were to meet with a class or classes during or after a class period, or to meet with a class or the general student body at a publicized time.

About 35 faculty members responded to the inquiry. Many had presented the idea to their students before replying.

A number of the faculty reported interest but refused because of lack of time, current existence of the desired atmosphere in their classes, or student apathy toward the program. However, other faculty members expressed interest to make concrete plans for such coffee hours.

Four coffee hours were held in February, each set up in one of the side rooms off the Garden Room. Attendance was hardly spectacular and discussion was too limited by the course material. Toni Szamski, chairman of the program, discussed the weak results with the participating faculty members and decided that future 12.0 meetings might be better held in the Snack Bar or Garden Room itself.

Post-coffee hour comments by faculty and students, since the meetings were moved to more open surroundings, have indicated the beginning of a valuable dimension of liberal education at Muhlenberg College. When the program has achieved greater popular acceptance, Miss Szamski has proposed that the faculty be able to take a class over to the Union at any time, simply charging coffee to the Board.

12.0 Coffee Hours to date have been intended for the students of a class or classes of the organizing member. Raymond Whispell immediately expressed interest in another phase of the program — the all-campus coffee hour. He has arranged with the chairman to meet with the student body and any other interested persons for discussion and coffee on Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Modifications, innovations keys to stronger Women's Council

The question of the role Women's Council is to play in the lives of Muhlenberg coeds has been a recurrent subject of controversy. To facilitate the advent of a new, active "role," a revision of the Social Code has been made, including a provision for late minutes, which is now before Student Council.

In addition, several reforms are being investigated and recommended by the new president of Womens' Council, Connie Hellerich, in hopes of providing a better rapport with the women and enabling the Council to function more efficiently.

Council Innovations

Innovations to go into effect next year are: the printing of the women's Social Code in booklet form for easy access; the hearing of campus appeals every Wednesday night with the appeal request due the noon of that day; bi-monthly business meetings with the possibility that dorm counselors will become non-voting members; and reporting to the **weekly** after each meeting.

The possibility of extending the key privilege to Juniors next Spring may be a result of the key reevaluation to be conducted in November.

Coke hours will be continued, but are to be centered around films rather than speakers.

Transfer 'Sisters'

Continuation and possible expansion to include transfers are plans for the Big Sister program, as are provisions for a Freshman-Transfer tea.

Meetings of all the women to hear and discuss proposals will be scheduled. The Guest system is to be revised and the Social Code investigation will be continued.

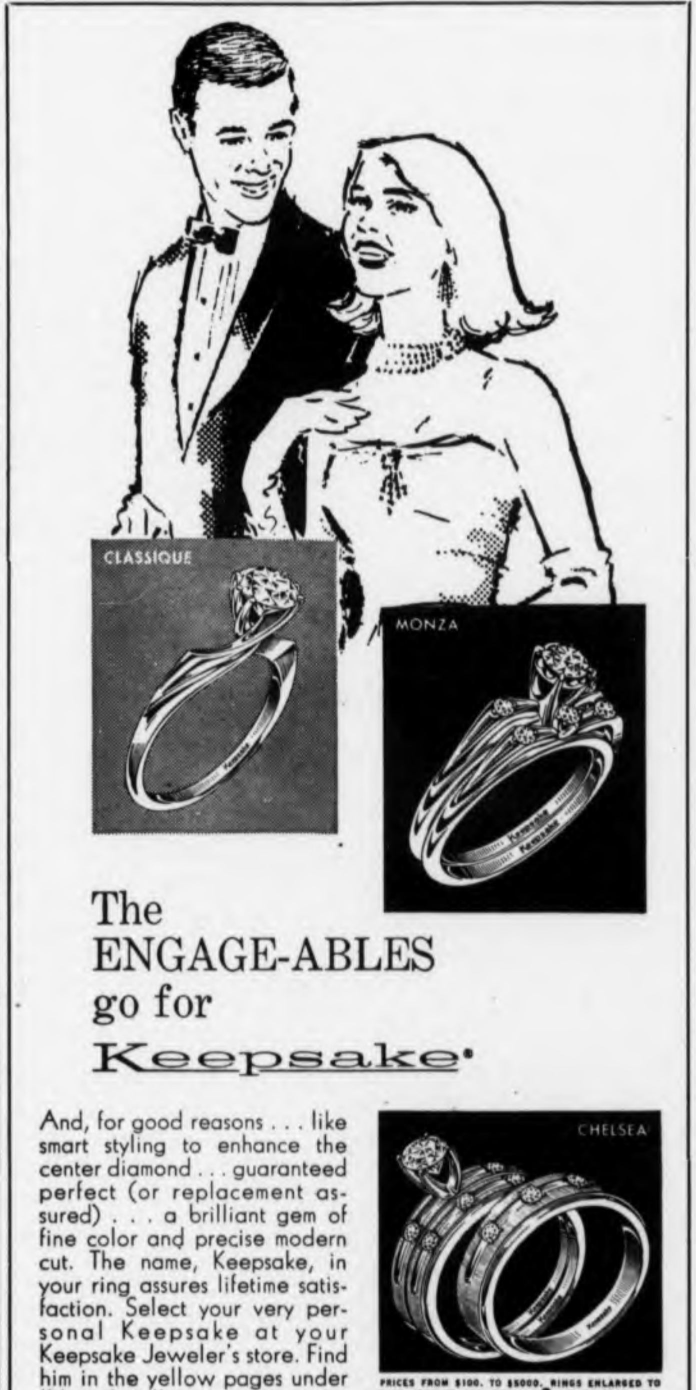
Comments on these reforms or further suggestions should be referred to one of the officers of Womens' Council.

Physicist to lecture

Dr. Robert B. Lindsay, dean of the graduate school and Hazard Professor of Physics at Brown University, will be a visiting lecturer to the annual meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers today through Saturday.

Dr. Lindsay's schedule will include lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum research problems in physics, and talks with students. Arrangements for his visit are under the direction of Professor Robert A. Boyer, head of the department of physics.

Dean Lindsay's most recent book, **The Role of Science in Civilization,** was published by Harper and Row in July of 1963. A book in preparation is entitled **What is Physics? — Some Historical and Philosophical Reflections.**



The
ENGAGE-ABLES
go for
Keepsake®

And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. ® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name________

Address________

City________ State________ Zip________

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

YOCCO'S "The Hot Dog King"
625 Liberty Street

"More and more students are trying Yocco's hot dogs and finding them better than hometown brands. You try some soon."

Beer is also served.

TEACH

Elementary, Secondary, or Special Education

Qualifications

- No Education Courses Required
- Bachelor's Degree
- A Liberal Education
- Preparation in a Subject Area

Earn while learning . . .

- Master's Degree
- Professional Certification
- Annual Income of $5500
- Placement and Tenure

INTERN TEACHING PROGRAM. • TEMPLE UNIVERSITY • Philadelphia, Pa. 19122

Parents' Day plans to stimulate interest

Where there is interest, there is understanding — this, according to George Gibbs, is the philosophy underlining the second annual Parents' Spring Weekend planned for Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1.

The scheduled events, Gibbs said, are planned to provide an opportunity for parents to spend a weekend with students and to give parents "a flavor of education . . . a taste of collegiate life, atmosphere, or just of Muhlenberg College in order that they can better understand their children."

The annual Spring Sing on the Mall and an M&D production of "Romanoff and Juliet" will highlight the weekend. Also planned are two panel discussions describing the academic phases of campus life and a re-run of "The Fantasticks."

Following is a schedule of weekend activities:

APRIL 30

11 a.m. Panel — "The Three Cultures." Informal discussion by Drs. Stenger, Mortimer and Johnson on the Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences, Commons
12:15 p.m. Lunch, cafeteria-style, J. Conrad Seegers Union
1:30 p.m. Panel — "The Deans' Scene," informal discussion by Deans Marsh, Dierolf and Baldrige on Academic Affairs, Student Affairs and Student Advising, J. Conrad Seegers Union
2:45 p.m. College Choir Concert, Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel
3:15 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Hagen Staack on the Ecumenical Council, Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel
4:30 p.m. Infirmary Site Ceremony, Student Health Center
5 p.m. Dinner, cafeteria-style, J. Conrad Seegers Union
8:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger Performance, "Romanoff and Juliet," Science Auditorium

MAY 1

11 a.m. Chapel Service. Dr. B. Davie Napier, Professor of Old Testament, Yale University Divinity School, Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel
12 noon Lunch, cafeteria-style, J. Conrad Seegers Union
2 p.m. Annual Spring Sing, the Mall
5 p.m. Dinner, cafeteria-style, J. Conrad Seegers Union
7 p.m. Muhlenberg Musical Association Production, "The Fantasticks," Science Auditorium

Chapel Speaker

The Reverend Ernst G. Schmidt, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Bethayres, Pa., will speak at the Wednesday Matins.

A 1953 graduate of Wittenberg College and the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary, Pastor Schmidt was called as a mission developer for Gloria Dei Church in 1956.

Chaplain Bremer will be the liturgist and speaker at the Sunday Worship Service.

WHAT'S ON

7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. Phi Sigma Iota, Union
8 p.m. Dr. Hans Singer, director, Division of Industrial Planning and Policies at the United Nations, will examine "Social Obstacles to Economic Development," University Center, Lehigh University
8:30 p.m. Chamber Music Concert — Curtiss String Quartet, Moravian College, Prosser Auditorium

Friday, April 15

10 a.m. Assembly—Harold Bass Quintet, New York, Garden Room
4-5 p.m. Tea — Senior Majors in History, Faculty House
4:15 p.m. Bible Study, Union
4:15 p.m. Tea — American Association of Physics Teachers, Union
6 p.m. Dinner — Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers, Union
8 p.m. Roman Catholic—Protestant Dialogue Group, Union
8 p.m. Central Pa. Section of American Association of Physics Teachers, "The Influence of the Environment of the Radiation of Energy — Resonance and Relaxation," Dean R. B. Lindsay, Brown University, Union
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. I.F.C. Dance, Garden Room.
Afternoon-Evening: "Radius 5" art exhibit at Pardee Hall, Lafayette College. Artists from Bucks and Munterdon Counties endorsed by author James Michener, Pardee Hall, Lafayette College

Saturday, April 16

9 a.m. ODK Carnival, Football Field
9:30 a.m. Central Pennsylvania Section of American Association of Physics teachers, Dean R. B. Lindsay, Brown University, "Problems on Education in Acoustics"
12:30 p.m. Luncheon — Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers, Union
1:30 p.m. Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics teachers, Speaker: Dr. Francis Davis, Weather Control, Science 105
2 p.m. Track with PMC, at PMC
Afternoon: Walter M. Schirra and Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg scheduled to participate in the convocation at Lafayette College

Sunday, April 17

11 a.m. Worship Service, the Chaplain, Chapel
2-5 p.m. Open House, Women's Residence Halls
2-5 p.m. Art Reception, James A. Michener Foundation Collection, "Modern Acquisitions of James Michener," Union
6:30 p.m. Vesper Service — Society for Worship, Music and the Arts, Pastor Eichorn, Chapel
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum and Annual Elections, "Who is My Neighbor?," Union

Monday, April 18

10 a.m. Class '67 Executive Council, Union
10 a.m. WMUH, Union
10 a.m. IFC, Union
12 noon Executive Council Luncheon, Union
Afternoon — Mask and Dagger rehearsal, Science Auditorium
3:30 p.m. Track with Dickinson, at home
4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta, Speaker: Dr. Henry Winkler, Union
6 p.m. Men's Dorm Council, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
6:45 p.m. Women's Council, Union
7 p.m. "12.0 Coffee" — Mr. Whispell, Union
7 p.m. Dorm Council, Union
7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling, Union

Tuesday, April 19

1:30 p.m. Golf — Moravian and Wagner, at Moravian
3:30 p.m. Baseball with Albright, at Albright
3 p.m. Tennis with Moravian, at Moravian
6 p.m. MCA Executive Council Meeting, Union
7 p.m. Delta Phi Nu, Union
8 p.m. Mask & Dagger rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Wednesday, April 20

10 a.m. Matins — the Reverend Ernst G. Schmidt, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Bethayres, Pennsylvania, Chapel
7:30 p.m. Mask & Dagger rehearsal, Science Auditorium
3 p.m. Women's Tennis with Moravian, at home
4 p.m. Lacrosse with Villanova, at home
4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
4 p.m. Christian Science Organization, Trexler
7 p.m. Pre-Med Society, Union
7:45 p.m. Glee Club, Millerheim

Tonight during the served dinner, out-going Student Body President Bob Knouss will deliver his farewell address. President-elect Bill Hoffman will be installed as Student Body President.

HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

* * *

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA
SUMMER SESSIONS

The University of Pennsylvania gives you a choice of 324 courses this summer.

Summer study gives you the opportunity to broaden your education, accelerate your progress toward a degree, or pursue your particular interest or specialty. Pennsylvania has a wide range of courses, both undergraduate and graduate, including some evening courses. All are taught in air conditioned classrooms.

Choose from the following categories:

Business Administration
Education
English
European & Asian Languages
Greek & Latin
Literature
Mathematics & Science
Music & Fine Arts
Nursing
Social Sciences

TWO 6-WEEK SESSIONS:
MAY 19TH TO JUNE 29TH AND JULY 5TH TO AUGUST 12TH

For further information, write Summer Sessions,
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penna. 19104

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA
Summer Sessions

Objectives outlined . . .

Putting things in their places will be the objective of the editorial columns under the new **weekly** regime. And "things" will include the traditionally maligned administration; campus organizations; student "leaders," especially when they are pompous; trivial events and people; education — we hope to give it the position it deserves in campus life — and ourselves, when we are wrong or foolish. We hope to do all this with a sense of purpose and of humor.

Past editorial boards have been criticized for commenting and judging without possessing adequate information. We do not deny this, but maintain the **weekly** is not totally at fault. Rather, this paucity of information stems from college officials, faculty, personnel, etc., who do not cooperate by providing us with a basis for good news coverage. Consequently, we must use our editorial columns for conjecture. Here we are forced to question the **possible** aims and plans of certain groups who are not willing to give the student body a clear picture of the actions and policies of our school.

In the next year, it is our hope that such conditions will be eliminated so that the **weekly** can maintain its function as an honest informer to the students, community, and parents. We will not condemn merely for the sake of condemning. However, Muhlenberg can be strengthened and its growth facilitated by true and open appraisal.

We shall begin by giving the recent production of "The Fantasticks" a very high place. The performance is adequately reviewed elsewhere, but we would like to thank Jack Grosso, his cast and his staff for their hard work in giving the College two most enjoyable nights. We hope that much more praise will fill these columns; we fear that it won't.

Administrative foresight? . .

The first project to be undertaken by the College's Long Range Planning Committee is an addition to the Science Building. The addition is needed and will give more strength to the already strong science department. The architects' plans, however, call for the renovation of the science auditorium so that it can be used as a lecture hall. Both faculty and students decry the diminishing of the arts at Muhlenberg and condemn the students responsible for failing to see to it that the dramatic groups are self-perpetuating. The renovation of the auditorium could be a tragic blow to the already failing arts.

But, a faculty committee has been established to investigate the various aspects of a new auditorium, whether it should be alone or a part of a fine arts complex. There also exists the possibility that a community-college auditorium could be erected on the College's eight acres of ground that surround Muhlenberg Lake.

The administration recognizes that it is imperative that an auditorium be available to students when and if the addition to the Science Building begins. We share and praise their concern.

The Board of Trustees meets in June to decide whether or not to begin the construction of the science addition. They must not fail to recognize and meet the needs of the fine arts at Muhlenberg as well.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

Due to the necessary time lag in the mailing of **weeklies,** this rebuttal must appear a week later than perhaps it should. Even (hopefully) some others may have taken up the cry during the interim. Be that as it may, my quarrel is with the undisguised bias reporting of the Beach Boys' concert by Aaron Boxer, who apparently fosters within him another rebellion of his own.

It's an odd, but perfectly human, phenomenon the way prejudice brings a person to see nothing good in what he believes is essentially bad. Taking his violent diatribe (thank you, Janet — but that's another letter entirely) at face value, knowing nothing of the performers, the impression given is one of **three** Noel Harrisons, not just one. And I firmly believe (along with a few thousand high school "Harrys") that this impression is entirely erroneous.

I must agree with A. Boxer on two points: Johnny Michaels is an ass, and the sound system followed Muhlenberg's great tradition. These, I guess, were evident to even the untrained and unappreciative ear. But the negative viewpoint with which he embraced the Spoonful was far from warranted. Given the proposition that you must accept the unavoidable blaring, the group proved to be one of the most exciting and original ones in a day of non-conformist conformity.

As for the Beach Boys, they are probably the closest sound around to the great harmony and magic of Dion and the Belmonts, and their performance on Saturday, after the speakers were moderated a bit, was nothing but entertaining listening for any person who cared enough to attend.

I think there is a moral to be found here. First of all, attendance is not related to chapel: you pay money, not time, and no one is forced to attend. Like a Mets-Astros game, you have a pretty good idea what you'll see before you go in, but yet there are thousands who go anyway, because they enjoy it. And there is no denying that much good comes from the funds so obtained, even though they may go for signs and such.

No, Aaron, **we** were not sold out. Perhaps **you** were if you were forced into buying your own ticket. But as a special treat, you may report on the next session of chamber music in the chapel. Please sit in the back.

Signed,
Rich Reinhart '65

To the Editor:

We, the newly elected officers of Women's Council, would like to thank the women of Muhlenberg for their support in the recent election. The tremendous participation in the election shows that there is an ever-increasing interest in women's government and we hope that this enthusiasm will not decrease in the coming year.

As the new officers, we have a long, difficult road ahead of us in 1966-67, but we plan to do our best to adequately represent all of the women of Muhlenberg. We are looking forward to working with a strong council and we hope that many of the women will attend our meetings regularly. Women's Council shall move forward in the coming year and in order for a successful year, we need the support of the women. Thanks again.

Signed,
Connie Hellerich
Ruthie Hieter
Betsy Weller
Dotty Robohm

Council plans

from page 1

posals. He said, "Student government, to be successful, demands cooperation and hard work, not only by the Council, but also by the student body." This year he seeks to "improve student life on campus and our image in the community."

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

JIM RODGERS
Editor-in-Chief
P. SCOTT MEYER
Managing Editor
JAYNE HENLY
Associate Editor
JUDITH BIRDSALL, JANE FREECE
Co-News Editors
RICHARD HOLLSTEIN
Business Manager
Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Mal Parker
Arts and Feature Editor
Lorna Rickmeyer
Exchange Editor
Barbara C. Dunenkamp
News Asst.: Aaron Boxer
Photo Editor: Donald Rohland
Assoc. Business Manager: Cynthia Porter
Advertising Manager: Susan Sellers
Circulation Manager: Craig Haytmanek
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun
News Staff: Elizabeth Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Charlotte Leer, '67; David Alderfer, '67; Robert Seay, '67; Paul Gross, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Shirley Ashton, '68; Marion Myers, '68; Barbara Roller, '68; Sue Schmidthenner, '68; Margaret Haas, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69; Lois West, '69; Joanne Moyer, '69.
Sports Staff: Skip Johnston, '67; Donna Schultz, '68; Bob Diamond, '69; Dave Emes, '69.
Copy Staff: Sue Zanger, '67; Carolyn Hille, '68; Terry Watkins, '68; Linda Hughes, '69; Mary Klofenstein, '69.
Photo Staff: Al Sprague, '68.
Graphics: Peter Shaw, '68, Bob Preyss, '68.
Circulation Staff: Bob Goldman, '69; Larry Grossman, '69.
Faculty Adviser: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Opinions expressed are those of the weekly editorial board and its columnists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.

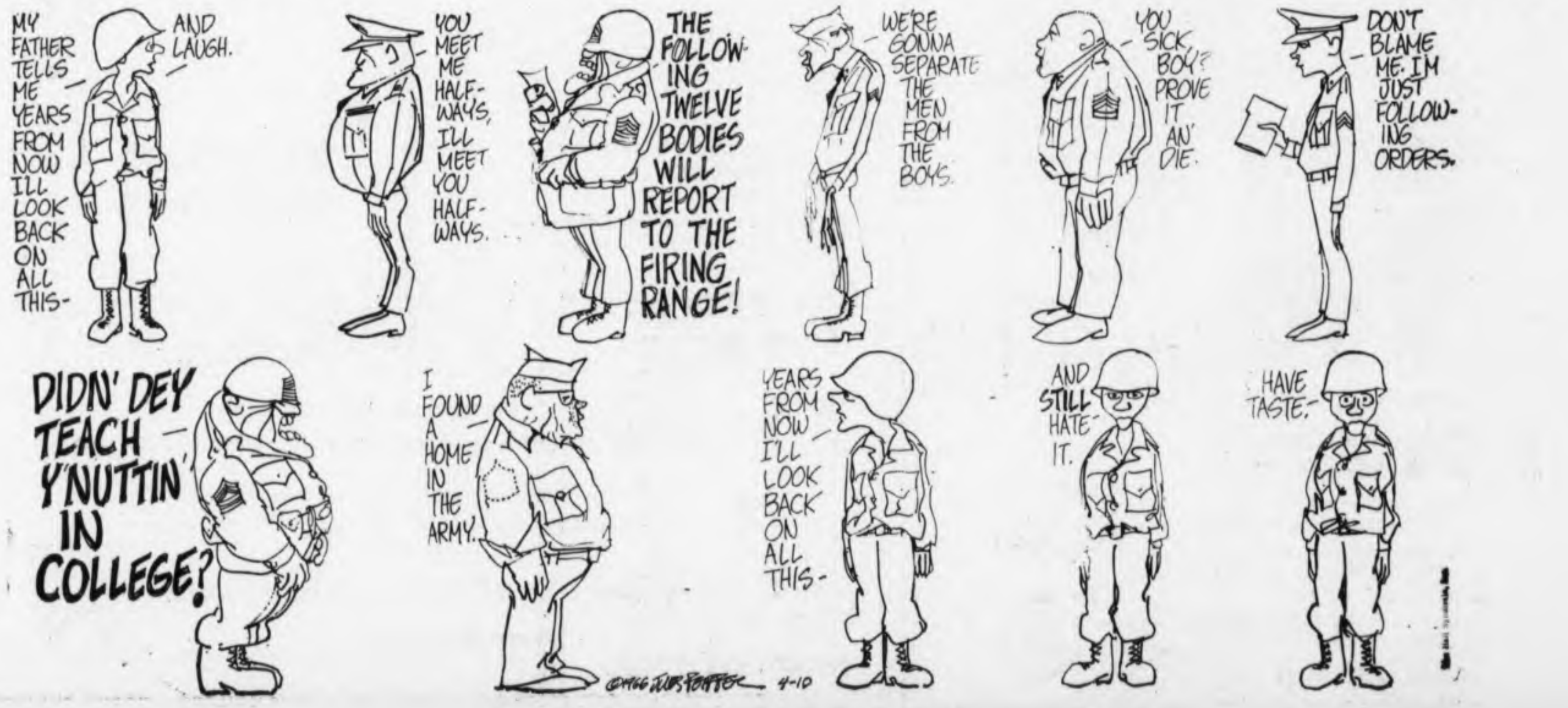
Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 14 April 1966

FEIFFER . . . by Jules Feiffer


MY FATHER TELLS ME YEARS FROM NOW I'LL LOOK BACK ON ALL THIS-
AND LAUGH.
YOU MEET ME HALF-WAYS, I'LL MEET YOU HALF-WAYS.
THE FOLLOWING TWELVE BODIES WILL REPORT TO THE FIRING RANGE!
WE'RE GONNA SEPARATE THE MEN FROM THE BOYS.
YOU SICK, BOY? PROVE IT AN' DIE.
DON'T BLAME ME. I'M JUST FOLLOWING ORDERS.
DIDN' DEY TEACH Y'NUTTIN' IN COLLEGE?
I FOUND A HOME IN THE ARMY.
YEARS FROM NOW I'LL LOOK BACK ON ALL THIS-
AND STILL HATE IT.
HAVE TASTE.
©1966 JULES FEIFFER 4-10

Musical 'Fantasticks' fanciful from the inception to finale

by Nelvin Vos

Is there any other way to begin than to say: It was fantastic — from its inception to its finale?

It was fanciful that a student group called the Muhlenberg Musical Association would select such a difficult work for its debut; it was absurdly extravagant to suppose that the whole thing could come off. It was whimsical to imagine that an artsy affair on campus could have sell-outs on each night and that the audience in its standing ovation was trying somehow to say that good things can happen at Muhlenberg. And all this took place because the presentation of **The Fantasticks** on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, was well-done, fantastically well-done.

Perhaps all of these heights were reached because the ideals were set high. The choice of this musical meant a challenge to those singing and making the music. The small cast meant that each would have to carry a large share of the total unity of the production.

The publicity, especially in its insurance-company-ad-like pose of the cast and in the graduation-like listing of the names on the program, indicated the orbit of professionalism in which the entire undertaking wanted to revolve.

The director, Mr. Grosso, and his assistants, Miss Robertson and Mr. Dennis, set high standards for their work, and without many exceptions, achieved them. The cast, the musicians, and all the other members of the production must have caught the spark, and the result was a fine evening for the college community.

A prerequisite for a good musical production is vitality. A musical has to be alive, to have its bouncy moments and its slower tempos, but all unified.

This sense of dramatic continuity was ably fulfilled by the excellent work of the musicians: Mr. Jennings at the piano, Miss Wirth at the harp, Mr. Pearson in charge of percussion, and Mr. Jones who played bass. Their work was inobtrusive when necessary, and was front and center when appropriate to the scene. They were first class.

On the other hand, the lighting was uneven, literally. Several times, for no apparent reason, a sudden burst of light took the audience's attention from the action. Then too, several of the fade-outs, especially in the seeing-Matt-through-a-mask scenes, were not well-timed.

The characters blended within themselves and with one another the mixture of three-fourths scenic and one-fourth cynic, of sentimentality and sophistication that are the ingredients of this play.

Mr. Platz, as Matt, indicated most clearly the ability to change tonal qualities during his performance. He could handle the clever one-liners ("There's *this* girl"), he could be the young lover, he could be the rebellious son, he could come back as the prodigal singing magnificently of despair, he could do most anything his role demanded. His versatility of both acting and singing well made his performance the best of the evening.

Miss Carmichael certainly possessed the girlish animation which her role demanded. She was pinky sweet, and she was eye-catching. She handled most of her dramatic lines well, but not always with the sensitivity required. The Girl was to be simple, yes, but Miss Carmichael at times made her simplistic.

Perhaps her overly self-consciousness of playing to the audience as Miss Carmichael rather than as

more on page 6

'Fantasticks' production: whimsy and flimsy— music scores; directing, staging, acting fail

by Terry de Groot

I did **not** like the MMA's production of **The Fantasticks** . . . before all you schmaltz lovers go chauvinistic, please read on.

I've seen the off-broadway **Fantasticks** several times. Before seeing the MMA's presentation, I rather imagined myself writing: "Considering the fact that they were amateurs, the MMA did an excellent job."

After seeing their show: " . . . the MMA **could have** done an excellent job."

I am not criticizing the quality of the voices — I'm not even concerned with who sang well or who didn't. I am concerned with criticism for the future of theatre at Muhlenberg.

But, eventually, someone will get ambitious and want to leave **The Fantasticks** reputation for something different. Then, they will have to give themselves and their audiences more than an exercise in cuteness . . . because their something different won't be all that cute, but will be valid for other reasons.

Before taking on any production, the director is morally obligated (by theatre ethics) to consider the demands of the play, the talents of his actors, and his own ability in productively uniting them. Enthusiasm, long hours of rehearsal, songs about RAPE and Philosophy re: LOVE, and an audience straight from the Bat Cave do not make for a well-done production.

The MMA remembered lights, tickets, programs, but generally overlooked directing, staging, and acting. (Musicians, relax . . . you were excellent!)

The New Yorker used to refer to **The Fantasticks** as "whimsy as light as that." Apparently this was Mr. Grosso's first whimsy.

Whimsies are difficult to act and to direct — they're a kind of puff of fantasy, but not of bone-breaking fragility. The cast all too frequently treated their play as if they were brand new parents . . . they watched their lines too carefully, tiptoed through most of the play's moods, forced "emotions," regarded each other as someone they should have remembered but didn't, and treated the stage as a platform they'd soon be leaving.

I rarely believed in the existence of any of the characters and I'm sure the actors didn't believe in themselves, either. Their body movements were startled, chaste, awkward, and unsure. They were so dependent on and pigeon-holed by their lines and blocking that they could neither relate to nor use each other.

Stanislavski, dear MMA, is not a Russian spook. His technique is called "method" because it consists of methods of creating truthful acting.

Technique is a kind of security blanket — if well-used, it gives the actor ways of coping with unexpected applause, fumbled blocking, forgotten lines, another actor who blew his lines, poignant scenes when he could care less.

Technique is to teach him to believe in himself; with it, he can learn the knack of reciprosity . . . with his character, his fellow characters, his stage, his audience.

Technique is there also for the director; with it, he might just learn some of the knack of directing.

Frankly, technique is time-consuming (the MMA **did** have three months) and Stanislavski, taken on in whole, tends to be confusing. However, "method" and its offshoots have been made succinct — by one author, into six short lessons. And, it can be used successfully with **all** forms of theatre. A panacea for an impotent production, no; a guide for anyone concerned with theatre, very definitely, yes.

Serendipity

by Paul Gross

The April Fool's issue of the **weekly** interests me for two reasons. First, it's probably the most serious issue of the year, when columnists and reporters lay bare campus faults under the guise of tom-foolery, when budding journalists take advantage of the opportunity to criticize everything under the Dome, from the administration's traditionally conservative viewpoint to the soggy mashed potatoes at dinner.

It is also the issue when the old editor-in-chief, hands stained with printer's ink from 28 issues, relinquishes his black book of ideas and a copy of **Roget's Thesaurus** to a successor who usually faces his task ahead with both eagerness and trepidation.

This year's turn-over — exit Harriet H. Carmichael, enter Jim Rodgers — is regarded by many with almost a feeling of glee. To them Harriet's editorial policies were shameful in the least: she would editorialize first, ask questions later; her criticisms were often ill-founded and inappropriate. To them (administrators and students alike) Harriet over-stepped on occasion the bounds of journalistic responsibility. Maybe so.

In many cases she **was** the **weekly's** bad girl who had the knack of doing the wrong things at the wrong time, who irritated the biggest wigs on campus. There was the constant cry from organizational heads who had the roughest time getting meeting notices printed. Student Council sessions were rarely covered by reporters, yet editorials often criticized the intricacies of Council decisions. Administratively, the paper was not run as effectively as possible.

Editorials at times were just as misdirected and inappropriate. Two editorials loom as the biggest offenders. The first attacked basketball coach Ken Moyer on a personal basis, calling for a possible dismissal because of Moyer's quick temper. The editorial was based on an article which appeared in the **Delaware County Daily Times** written by a reporter who seems to have a personal grudge against Moyer and is probably a bigger hot-head than the accused. There was no need for such an attack.

The second editorial concerned the recent Student Council elections which urged students to re-examine incumbents; it argued that incumbents are not necessarily gifted Council representatives. Although its sentiments were valid, it was untimely written: there was little time for attacked incumbents to refute any accusation. Furthermore, Harriet, who sat in on few, if any, Council meetings, should have realized that changes in campus status quo are easier said than done.

Yet there is much to be said for this fair damsel who flung many poisoned (and misguided at times) arrows around campus corners. Beginning with her very first editorial when she wrote, "Responsibility is the word on which the canons of good journalism are based," (an ironic first-liner in today's light) she pointed out many shortcomings at Muhlenberg.

For one, she was a strong advocate of campus culture ranging from an increased emphasis on the Festival of Arts to a development of a fine arts major; a pusher for unlimited cuts; and a hearty sympathizer for Dr. Janet Stamm. In the fall there appeared two effective editorials in the same issue, one lamenting the large size of classes; the other calling for a revision of graduation honors, the latter a reality.

She petitioned the administration in several issues to re-evaluate housemother policy, objected to many Women's Council regulations, particularly that of compulsory dorm meetings, and saw that more communications between the Board of Trustees and student is needed.

On U.S. Viet Nam policy she probably received the largest part of criticism. But even editors are entitled to their opinions whether dissenting or not, and if they are presented in a responsible fashion (which they were), I support the right of any dissenter. We must also remember that the **weekly's** editorial opinions need not reflect the consensus of campus opinion. On Stetler's debate, Harriet argued that it was a debate in name only — what it was, as she said, was a mere intellectual gang fight.

Harriet ended with some noteworthy proposals: a "Haps Benfer memorial, a liberalization of the final exam schedule, and a call to examine the poor architectural planning of campus facilities.

Indeed Miss Carmichael did not end her college journalistic career in a blaze of glory. Few editors ever do. That she could have pleased a greater number along the way with a more tactful pen and more efficient staff is certain. Yet, let no one say that Harriet Carmichael, that Fantastick Luisa, served her reign in vain.

GRADUATING SENIORS!

A number of Graduate Fellowships are available at Bucknell University in the field of Educational Research and Development. In addition to free tuition, each appointment offers an annual $2400 stipend, with additional increments of $400 for each dependent. Appointees will follow a two-year program of academic studies and research, which leads to the Master's Degree in Educational Research or Educational Psychology. Candidates will be selected on the basis of their individual merits rather than specific undergraduate degree programs.

Interested students should prepare a resume of their undergraduate studies, including their academic standing, and forward these credentials to:

Dr. J. William Moore
Chairman, Department of Education
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837

Applications must be filed no later than June 1, 1966.

McDonald's

100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES

721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

SNACK BAR

Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat

Muhlenberg College Bookstore

COME ON IN AND LOOK AROUND
WE'VE GOT JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING...

Fantastick musical

from page 5

Luisa made it difficult for us to know how to accept her characterization. In Act I, her singing was frequently tense and shrill, and in Act II, "Much More Reprise" was rather close to off key. Her fine dancing number with El Gallo "Round and Round" did indicate that Miss Carmichael was contributing to the total success of the production.

Mr. Tomasi (El Gallo) has a good singing voice, we found out gradually, and cut a dashing figure on stage. If self-confidence could be bottled and put into prescription form, perhaps Mr. Tomasi should be the first to be put under medication. His body would speak or move in a moment, and he looked a little scared most of the time. He had little reason to frequently warn us that he had to be. The tonal quality of his lines did not show much variety, yet he was particularly effective in evoking nostalgia.

The other three members of the cast separately and together represented the drama's subtle mixture of pathos, bathos, and mirth. The Mute, played by Miss Schwartz, made us realize that the play was aware it was an illusion.

And the presence of the two actors, Mr. Reidel as Henry, the once-great Shakespearean player, and Mr. Cort as Mortimer, the dying Indian, again put in counterpoint the deliberate combination of fantasy and realism, of illusion and of disarmingly insisting that it was aware of illusion.

All three of these people performed their roles with perceptivity, with the added tribute that Mr. Cort's death scenes were so hilarious one wished that he would die again and again.

All of which raises the one nagging question: How much of the success of the evening was rooted in the intimacy between the audience and the players? To see the editor of the campus literary magazine kicking up his heels, to enjoy the boyish shyness of a presumably dashing Spanish lover, to catch the editor of the **weekly** with her pantaloons showing — all these and more certainly helped the audience to respond to the goings-on on stage. But a poor high school production is sometimes regarded as a success by the parents and friends who overlook the obvious deficiencies.

And yet it is true that a successful producing group needs an audience's sympathetic response as well as its penetrating critical eye. Perhaps the former quality partially helped **The Fantasticks** to be a worthwhile undertaking to which the Muhlenberg community hasn't always given its artistic attempts on campus.

It is to be hoped that this will not be the last Muhlenberg dramatic production which shoots high, which is received with enthusiasm, and which shows that the participants have done some hard work and are now enjoying with us their accomplishments. In fact, it is to be wished (or is it too fantastic?) that more evenings of this caliber will follow . . . follow . . . follow.

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

If no other reason could be advanced in favor of America's withdrawal of her massive military contingent from South Vietnam, the events of the past week are sufficient justification for such a move. The anti-Ky regime riots and demonstrations in DaNang, Hue, and Saigon, often expressing overt anti-American sentiments, demolish the Administration's arguments for the continued and increased presence of the American military in Vietnam, and moreover indicate that American presence, in fact, may be defeating its own purpose.

In a press conference last July, President Johnson outlined the justification for United States military support of South Vietnam. First, it is essential that the Communists be defeated in Vietnam in order to save Southeast Asia from falling to the Communists. Second, we cannot dishonor our word by abandoning the pledges of military aide made by three American presidents to the various governments of South Vietnam.

Considering the second reason first, one might be able to admit that it has some plausibility if it could be shown that the U.S. had made its pledges and were giving its support to the people of South Vietnam, or at least to a government which represents the South Vietnamese. Neither is the case. Our pledges and aid have been made to governments, not to the people, and those governments have been repeatedly repudiated by the people themselves as being unrepresentative of the majority of citizens. Continued and increased support of whichever government that happens to come into power is scarcely an honorable course, hence the second argument is no real justification for American military presence in South Vietnam.

However, the more important of the two reasons for our presence in South Vietnam is, of course, the first one, the fight against Communism, for without this purpose the pledges would not have been made. But in the wake of the anti-American tinged demonstrations and riots against the government of Nguyen Cao Ky, the question arises whether America's vast military commitment is actually doing an effective job at protecting South Vietnam and the rest of Southeast Asia from turning Communist. The answer to this is no.

A more significant measure of the general failure of the war effort is provided by the political unrest in South Vietnam. The recent demonstrations indicate, in addition to dissatisfaction with the present regime, a general dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war, and a considerable dislike of the magnitude of American involvement in the war. These feelings have already been observed to be hindering the war effort in the northern provinces of South Vietnam. A decrease in U.S. involvement, brought about by a gradual withdrawal of the U.S. forces from the country might be necessary to provide stable government, essential to a successful anti-communist effort.

If the U.S. continues to support unpopular governments and positions, the South Vietnamese may actually, in search for an alternative to omnipresent "Americanism", begin to grasp at anything — including Communism. If this were to happen — and it would not be the first instance of a dissatisfied populace turning left — American aims would be totally defeated and the United States itself would have to accept much of the blame.

THE FOUR SEASONS IN CONCERT

An evening of variety entertainment

CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

7:30 P.M. — SUNDAY

Agricultural Hall
ALLENTOWN FAIR GROUNDS

TOM BASS

Tiger Hall - Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women

518 Main Street • Bethlehem, Pa.
Phone 866-3811

Free Delivery from

GINO'S PIZZERIA

We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Available throughout the U.S.A. and Canada. A New Product which will sell itself. Our line is a complete business within itself, no sideline investment necessary. Space-age advance. Used by homes, hotels, farms, institutions, factories, plants, government installations and business. National Advertising by Company. Users may order for $13.95 per gallon delivered prepaid.

Exclusive Franchise. Investment secured by fast moving inventory with a guarantee sell agreement.

$400 minimum — $14,758.40 maximum investment.

For complete information write or call:
Area Code 314 — PE 9-0125
Franchise Sales Division 0-2
3024 North Lindbergh Blvd. St. Ann, Missouri 63074

"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO, INC., REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1966, PEPSICO, INC.

Pepsi-Cola
DIET PEPSI-COLA

Two for the road.
Regular Pepsi-Cola and Diet Pepsi-Cola.

Non-stop refreshment
for the Pepsi generation.

Diet Pepsi for traveling light.
Regular Pepsi to rev up your spirits.

Liveliest drinks ever to come
down the pike.

COME ALIVE! You're in the Pepsi generation!

Pepsi
DIET PEPSI
Pepsi-Cola
DIET PEPSI-COLA

Bottled by
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company
of Allentown, Inc.
Under Appointment by
Pepsi Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

RHEINGOLD BREWERIES, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

SUPPLEMENTARY READINGS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

In 1620, the London Company launched a promotion scheme designed to make the New World attractive to prospective colonists and to minimize the hardships of established ones. The scheme included exporting English virgins to be sold to the colonists. The virgins were moderately priced at 100 to 200 lbs. of tobacco apiece. In spite of its enterprising genius, however, the London Company dissolved in 1624, bankrupt and a complete failure.

Somewhere along the line, it must have done something wrong.

Rheingold Beer

PHOTOGRAPHED BY HORN/GRINER

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Would you believe that Claude Osteen pitched the season's opener for the Los Angeles Dodgers against the Houston Astros? Of course not, it had to be Sandy Koufax, or at worst Don Drysdale. But it was neither, it was Claude Osteen, the **other** pitcher on the Dodger's staff.

No one could have guessed that such a move would have been necessary as the 1965 season ended. Koufax and Drysdale, i.e. the Dodgers, won the pennant then the World Series. There was no doubt that the team's success hinged on that of its two ace pitchers.

The public and the management almost got its chance to find out just how good the Dodgers would be minus Koufax and Drysdale because the twosome refused to sign until the season had almost begun. The contract hassle, which practically turned into an irreconcilable dispute, produced a lot of controversy about the individual's right to contract and the position of the management in handling personnel.

For one thing, Koufax and Drysdale are two of the biggest names in baseball. Koufax is the major league's classiest pitcher and the Dodgers draw an additional 10,000 people every time he is slated to pitch. Drysdale has built his reputation around his size, good looks, television acting, and last, but not least, his pitching.

The duo got together and decided to cash in (literally) on their prominence. They asked for a combined three year contract of one million dollars. Walter O'Malley, a rich man by all means, said ridiculous. Koufax and Drysdale said okay, but we won't pitch. Both hurlers realized that without their services Los Angeles would finish way down in the second division.

For several weeks it appeared that neither side would compromise. Koufax and Drysdale had signed movie contracts which would take them into the opening weeks of the season. The Dodgers, meanwhile, planned the pitching rotation without the twosome. Thus, Osteen got the starting nod.

A compromise did come about, however, as was expected. It was more favorable to the management, primarily because the salary was put on a yearly basis.

Koufax and Drysdale have to be admired for standing up to the management, but it is more than difficult to back their claims of worth. Koufax is not so much more valuable or better than Willie Mays or Mickey Mantle that he should demand such a superior salary. Drysdale is not nearly as invincible as Koufax, and can only make the demand because he is on a team like Los Angeles which needs pitching.

Furthermore, while the other superstars play every day Koufax and Drysdale pitch every four days. Ultimately, 1966 will be a year of decision in baseball. If Koufax and Drysdale both have great seasons, there is no telling what it will take to get other "dynamic duos" to sign.

Baseball is a business and these men are playing to make a living. Thus they have a right to bargin and try to get the best deal they can. However, they found out as do most people, that what you think you're worth and what others think are not necessarily the same. On a good day Koufax may be worth a million but on a bad one, well, he's only human.

Lacrosse: defense takes a holiday

by Dave Emes

The game is called "lacrosse," and the scores usually resemble those of a hockey game. However, Muhlenberg's Mules succeeded in upsetting that traditional athletic custom yesterday in the sound 29-4 trouncing at the hands of the Devils of Fairleigh - Dickinson. Even more embarrassing was the fact that the game was played on the Mules' own crease.

The rainy weather matched the attitude of everyone concerned as the Devils scored first at 3:32 of the first period, and the barrage did not stop until they had put the twenty-ninth goal in the nets with just over four minutes to go in the game. The Mules, on the other hand, spaced their scoring nicely, with goals in each of the quarters. Unfortunately, they were not quite enough.

Fairleigh-Dickinson's stars were many, but three were especially outstanding. Joe Della-Corte, an All - American in high school, scored seven goals and had a hand in two assists. Tim Nastro also scored seven goals and he helped on four other scores. Mitch Baumeister dished out six assists and scored four times.

Berg's brightest spot was Jay Ahrens who scored three of the Mules' goals, in the first, second, and fourth periods. The other goal was off the stick of Mike Zackon.

Both goalies played well, with the Mules' Brian Buckwalter turning in four saves and the Devils' Rick Hammond saving five potential scoring thrusts.

For the Mules, the game was their opener and some of the weakness could be attributed to that fact, but Fairleigh-Dickinson had a decided edge in experience, playing in their fifth game. Previously, they had beaten Adelphi and Bowdoin.

Muhlenberg is participating in only its second year in intercollegiate lacrosse, but interest seems to be growing in the sport and it is expected that the team will improve greatly even by the end of this season.

The team's spirit speaks well for itself in that Fairleigh-Dickinson's coach remarked just after the game that the Mules never let down once during the entire game despite the overwhelming score.

The Mules' next game will be against a tough Villanova team at home next Wednesday.

Femmes finish I-M volleyball

Kirsten Kuhnt's volleyball team defeated Lenore Quatlander's girls in the best out of three games to become the champions of the girls' intramural volleyball season.

Members of the championship team, who will be awarded gold charms, are Carol Bailey, Joan Biffar, Judie Birdsall, Coralie Bloom, Pat Griffith, Lynne Hartmaier, Sarah Hunsberger, Emilie Keiber, Kirsten Kuhnt, Nancy Struck, Barbara White and Betsy Yocom.

Fifteen teams were entered in the tournament comprising two different leagues. Jean Hecht, supervisor of the program, was pleased with the interest and enthusiasm displayed by the participants and indicated by the fact that there was only one forfeit in both leagues.

Future intramural events for women will be planned due to the success of the volleyball tournament.

Netmen stopped by bad weather

by Ronny Rappeport

From a spectator's point of view, it was too bad that yesterday's tennis match with Haverford had to be called off. However, from the coach's and players' standpoint the cancellation may prove beneficial. For one thing, Ken Webb's team, which hopes to improve on last year's 6-6 record, has had only one practice since returning from vacation.

Moreover, several players, namely Ray Garrison and Bruce Edington could not make practice on Tuesday because of sickness and labs. Consequently, a match with Haverford, one of the Mules' toughest opponents, would be inopportune at this stage of the season.

Add by Subtraction

Last year the Mules fell to the Fords by an 8-1 score, so percentage wise the netters will probably gain by the cancellation. Nevertheless, the team is preparing for P.M.C. on Saturday and Moravian on Tuesday. Both matches are away; the first should be an easy win for Berg (9-0 victors last year) while the second will be a very rough test since the Greyhounds have at least three of their top men back.

Currently, Dr. Webb is quite pleased with his squad's progress, especially that of George Wells. The lanky junior is playing second singles behind Garrison, and tightened his grip on that spot by defeating sophomore Curt Klinger in a challenge match Tuesday.

Wells most improved

Dr. Webb feels that Wells has improved more than anyone else on the squad. For the third straight year, the top three spots will be up for grabs.

As matters stand now, Garrison is number one, with Wells and Klinger following. Edington is fourth with Jeff Schmidt and Jeff Henderson fifth and sixth. Dick Keck and Warren Booker are seventh and eighth.

The top two doubles teams will be comprised of Wells and Klinger (1) and Garrison and Edington (2). Berg's chances will depend on team balance and depth. The results will be good as long as the players perform up to their capabilities.

Bears belt Mules, 85-46, Anteau, Christy sparkle

by Bob Diamond

The Ursinus Bears got started on the right foot by making a clean sweep of the first event, the mile run, and went on to spoil Muhlenberg's seasonal debut by humbling the Mules 85-46, on the loser's track.

Muhlenberg won just five of the 15 events, as senior Charlie Woginrich captured pole vault honors with a winning vault of 11 feet, six inches.

Freshman Steve Anteau placed first in the javelin with a toss of 174 feet, 11 inches. Senior Maano Milles won the high jump, leaping five feet ten inches, as the Mules swept this event.

Bob Christy made a fine showing in the 880-yard run, as he easily outdistanced his opponents to break the tape in a time of 2:06.8.

Muhlenberg's other victory came in the mile relay, as Dave Yoder, Woginrich, Christy, and Mike McClellan teamed up for a winning time of 3:38.9.

Ursinus had three double winners in boosting their seasonal log to 2-0. Dennis Secher won the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Joe Guner copped both the high and low hurdles, while Bill Robart, defending MAC shot put champ, won his specialty, as well as the discus.

The wide margin does not tell the whole story of the meet. At one point, before the discus and the 220, the Mules only trailed Ursinus by some seven points. Robart copped the discus and the Bears went on to sweep the 220 to pull away.

Summary

100 yard dash — 1. Sicler (U) 2. Kamella (U) 3. Yoder (M). Time: 10.5.
220 yard dash — 1. Sicher (U) 2. Kamella (U) 3. Sauerwine (U). Time: 23.2.
440 yard dash—1. Sauerwine (U) 2. McClellan (M) 3. Erb (U). Time: 53.3.
880-yard dash—1. Christy (M) 2. Hedman (U) 3. Whepp (U). Time: 2:06.8.
2 mile run—1. Kale (U) 2. Fritze (U) 3. Richards (M). Time: 10:49.8.
Mile run—1. Hedman (U) 2. Kale (U) 3. Whepp (U). Time: 4:55.4.
Mile relay — Muhlenberg (Yoder, Woginrich, Christy, McClellan). Time: 3:38.9.
120 high hurdles—1. Guner (U) 2. Spencer (U) 3. Milles (M). Time: 15.9.
220 low hurdles—1. Guner (U) 2. Spencer (U) 3. Jurre (U). Time: 26.4.
Shot put—1. Robart (U) 2. Berry (M) 3. Crawford (U). Distance: 46'8".
Discus — 1. Robart (U) 2. Benner (U) 3. Berry (M). Distance 149'½."
Javelin—1. Anteau (M) 2. Bracker (U) 3. Piper (M). Distance: 171' 4½."
Broad Jump — 1. Barandan (U) 2. Krum (U) 3. Carney (U). Distance: 20' 9½."
High Jump—1. Milles (M) 2. Judd (M) 3. Johnson (M). Height 5' 10."
Pole Vault — 1. Woginrich (M) 2. Baus (M) 3. Walt and McAlainey (tie) (U). Height: 11' 6."

Muhlenberg's baseball opener has been postponed until 3:30 this afternoon. Ken Moyer's nine was originally scheduled to host Moravian yesterday but a faculty meeting forced the one day delay. Senior Tom Bird is expected to start for the Mules.

Football scores prevail in I-M softball games

by Fred Hass

Lambda Chi Alpha broke an intramural scoring record by tallying 31 runs against nine for the Kickmees in a softball game Tuesday afternoon. In other action, ATO defeated the M-Bergers, 15-12, as Carl Bucholz and Tom Preston sparked the winners.

LXA's victory was most impressive because the winner's trailed 7-0 at one point. They came back to a 7-7 tie after three innings and then poured it on to romp by a 22-run margin.

Dodger Ball

The Alphs jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning but the M-Bergers countered with three runs in the second. ATO, playing "Dodger's style" ball, rallied to tie the score, leaving the bases loaded as well.

Using the same heads-up tactics, ATO hit and ran their way for 12 more runs. Darkness forced a halt to the game with an M-Berger rally falling short in the sixth inning.

Fast Tennis

The intramural tennis program has been hindered somewhat by the inclement weather. All matches must be completed, however, by Tuesday, April 19. The winners must submit the results to Coach Flamish by that date.

Some of the top-seeded singles players are John Heck (ATO), Bob Knouss (ATO), Mike McClellan (PEP), Fred Albright (PKT), and Rich Zeoli (Luther's Losers).

In doubles competition, the teams of Ash and Anderson (PKT), Heck and Buchholz (ATO), McClellan and Seitchik (PEP), and Christy and Kunther (LXA) should be strong. All of these combinations have drawn first round byes.

Badminton and Track

Badminton gets under way this week with a heavy schedule eight matches being played on three courts. Winners of matches, both singles and doubles, will be determined in a best two-out-of-three series.

The keglers are finally finishing their season with matches ending on Thursday, April 21, when ATO plays TKE. Standings will be announced next week.

A reminder to those who intend to run in the 440, 880 or mile in the I-M track meet (April 27): Participants must work out with the varsity at least twice prior to the meet. Attendance will be taken by the track manager at the time of the work-out.

Golfers bow, Keidel scores

Lafayette swept by Muhlenberg by a 12-6 margin in the golf season's opening contest. The Mules' Phil Keidell was medalist with a score of 73. Victory came only one other time Tuesday afternoon when Dick Bartholomew outshot his opponent.

Lack of depth in the Mules' lineup appeared to be the main problem in the golfers' loss at the Country Club of Northampton County; Berg could only manage two wins in the course of six matches.

Keidell (M) defeated Claussen, 3-0; Crampton (L) defeated Iacoca, 3-0; Bartholomew (M) defeated Jarman, 3-0; Bartko (L) defeated Morgan, 3-0; Harrison (L) defeated Wertz, 3-0; Grimm (L) defeated Touhaesent, 3-0.

WHISPELL TO SPEAK

Ray Whispell will be the speaker at the next coffee hour on Monday night, April 18 at 7 p.m. The gathering will be held in the Union building in rooms 108 and 109. Mr. Whispell will discuss Muhlenberg's athletic policy and answer any questions that students may raise.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 25, Thursday, 21 April 1966 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Draft test deadline looms; deferment policy outlined

May 14, May 21, and June 3, the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered to college students throughout the nation; the test will be given at Muhlenberg on all three dates.

Applications for the test are available at the Registrar's office or at local Selective Service Board offices. They should be filed immediately, since all applications must be postmarked no later than midnight Saturday.

The three and one-half hour test will be administered like the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests. Sample questions and rules for the test are available in a booklet which accompanies the application form.

In order to obtain a II-S (student) deferment, a college student must be engaged in study "considered necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.'' Whether the student fulfills this requirement is up to the local Selective Service Boards.

The following outlines for the use of local boards have been set by General Lewis Hershey, Director of Selective Service:

FRESHMEN: Upper one-half of the full time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service College Qualification Test and has been admitted by the college to the sophomore class.

SOPHOMORES: Upper two-thirds of the full time male students in his class or a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service Qualification Test and admitted by the college to the junior class.

JUNIORS: Upper three-fourths of the full time male students in his class or a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service Qualification Test and admitted by the college to the senior class.

SENIORS: Admitted to the first class of graduate school beginning after graduation and have been ranked in upper one-fourth of male students graduating or have attained a score of 80 or more on the Selective Service Qualification Test.

more on page 8

New student government installed; Hoffman petitions for 'wider vista'

The Muhlenberg Student Council for 1966-67 was installed in the Garden Room last Thursday following dinner. Bob Knouss, outgoing president, passed the gavel to his successor, Bill Hoffman, officially installing the new student government. A special presentation was made to Dean Claude N. Dierolf, who served as Council advisor this year.

Knouss addressed the student body, enumerating the Council's efforts and accomplishments during his term of office. He cited the undertaking of the course evaluation program and the initiation of a faculty evaluation, the introduction of the unlimited cuts policy, and the continuation of the tuition study.

In addition to the work in curriculum, Knouss mentioned the interest in national and international questions and the visit to the campus on May 14 of Senators Morse and Stennis.

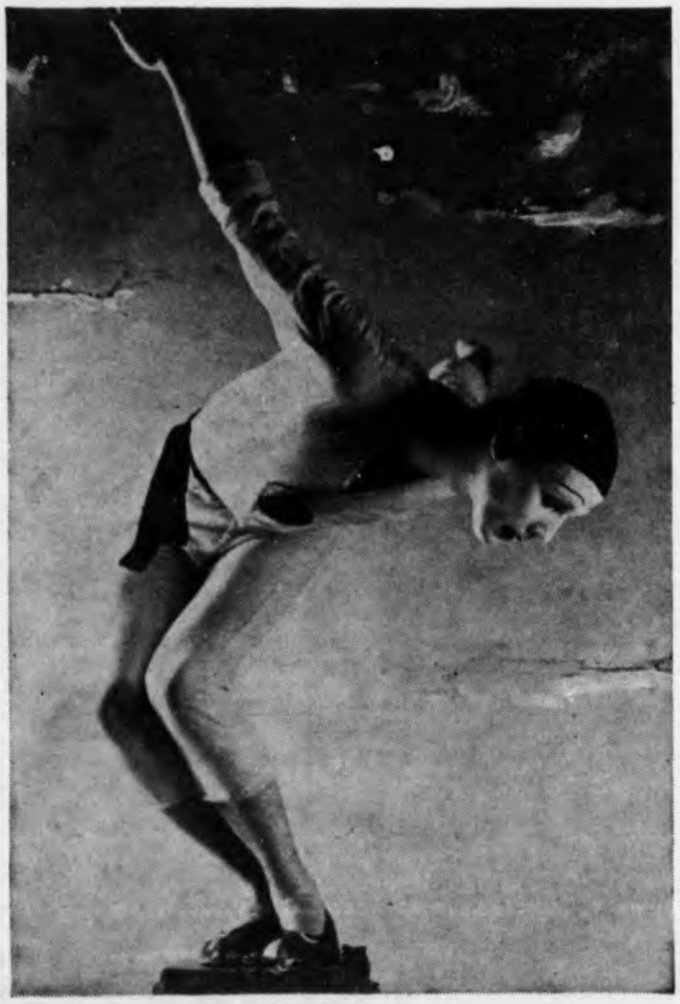
Sage Speaks

The outgoing president addressed several remarks to the Student Council, asking them to "become concerned, show interest, . . . and underscore devotion to all areas of education." He told the members that they "must consider themselves students of education in general."

Knouss further stated that the Student Council is far from being a transitional body. The work of the Council "will never end . . . and therefore, its purpose must never fail."

After Knouss passed the gavel to his successor, Bill Hoffman, the new president offered a few words concerning the three new areas

more on page 7



Pantomimist Frans Reynders

Stark simplicity characterizes mime Reynders' performance

Frans Reynders, the Dutch-born mime who will appear Friday in assembly, is one of the masters of pantomime performing today. He has performed in all parts of the nation, and many critics consider him the most outstanding practitioner of his art on the American scene.

When World War II ended, Reynders enrolled as a student at the Amsterdam Academy of Art. He became interested in pantomime and went to Paris to study under the leadership of Etienne Decroux, foremost master of the modern mime and teacher of Marcel Marceau. For two years he toured Europe and Great Britain with a Decroux troupe before returning to Holland.

Reynders uses conventional black and white costumes and makeup. Starkness and simplicity are one of his most attractive and deceptive aspects.

The mime never really imitates a character but rather suggests or caricatures. Frans Reynders is a master of movement in the human body.

Since he has been in the United States, Reynders has perfected an impressive program of mime. His visit to this campus is one of a series he is making to several colleges in various parts of the nation.

Sophomore Donna Schultz plays target as Fred Haas hurls a water-filled balloon at the nail-filled wooden target over her head.

ODK Carnival lacks spirit; festivities net meager $350

by Judie Birdsall

Student Body President Bill Hoffman sat smiling in "Katie's Klinic." Suddenly a baseball hit the red square target and Hoffman disappeared. A few seconds later he raised his head above the water and smiled, but not quite so cheerfully.

"Bob, are you sure you wouldn't like to see if you can dunk Hoffman?" asked a tall, slender, bespectacled father.

"No Dad," replied his shorter, slenderer, bespectacled and very well-known son. "I've already given him enough problems."

Apparently it looked right to other Muhlenberg students, because Hoffman, as well as other brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, were dunked on the average of every four throws. And Katie's whirlpool was cold.

The occasion was Saturday's ODK Carnival, attended by about 700 people, and earning approximately a mere $350. Fifty-five dollars was collected from the 10-cent gate fee; it's a shame the hedges were down next to the health center.

About all that can be said about the carnival was that it was held. The people worked hard to make it a success, but not enough people worked hard enough. Something was lacking.

ODK this year had no greased pig, no pie-eating, no goldfish swallowers, (it did have goldfish, though). The carnival had a very lively auction under the animated governance of Jack Raymore and Ted Swan. But the meager attendance didn't help. Only a few people were bidding on the gym cuts and professor's paintings, no matter how inviting the cuts or how well-executed the paintings may have been.

Delta Phi Nu had an interesting idea; they proposed to shave the professors — balloon professors. It was idealistic. A few live professors might have helped to make the shaving more of a challenge. As it was, the booth nearly lost money.

Traditional carnival hot dogs and cotton candy were inviting for almost everyone; and for the gourmet, pizza was available. The trampoline, sophomore "Doll" dunking, and the spray paintings were some of the more popular

more on page 9

MICHENER EXHIBIT — Sue Kline, new Union Board art committee chairman, and Rich McDonough discuss one of the paintings from the James S. Michener Collection now on display in the Union lobby.

Teacher Corps attempts to mitigate educational deficits of poverty

The U. S. Office of Education has issued a call for National Teacher Corps volunteers and asked for applications by May 31.

"Our objective," said Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II, "is to reach and teach the children of poverty."

"Starting by mid-June, some 3,000 recruits selected from the applicants will spend eight to 12 weeks of summer training at colleges and universities. By September, Teacher Corps teams should be ready to move into 200 to 400 city and rural poverty-area school systems, where their help is requested."

During the training period, recruits will attend university courses on the sociology of poverty and the teaching of educationally deprived children. While in training, they will receive $75 per week plus $15 for each dependent. Those successfully completing the training will become members of the Teacher Corps.

On acceptance by a local school agency, Teacher Corps members will be paid at the local level of teacher salaries.

About one-fourth of the Corps members will be teachers with an advanced degree and several years of experience, including many who have worked with deprived children. Most will lead teams of about five teacher-interns on assignments in local school districts. Experienced teachers will, where possible, be assigned to their home school districts.

The teacher-interns will teach part-time under supervision of team leaders, assist in school and community projects, and study for an advanced degree at a nearby institution.

The National Teacher Corps was authorized in the Higher Education Act of 1965, which was signed into law last November 8.

Applications or requests for information from volunteers and local education agencies should be addressed to the National Teacher Corps, 400 Maryland Ave., S. W., Washington, D. C., 20202.

Union Board buys Perkins' painting

Herb Perkins was the recipient of this year's Union Purchase Prize. His oil painting, "Nina and Ceci," will be added to the Union collection. It will be hung periodically in the Union lobby.

The subjects of his painting are two coeds pictured in an abstract fashion. He used large areas of vibrant colors with an imaginative flare.

The Union Purchase Prize is given annually by the Union Board in conjunction with the MCA Art Contest. The judges were Mr. MacConnell, Sue Kline, and Richard Baker, chairman of the Union Board Art Committee.

MCA presents outdoor drama: "Christ in the Concrete City"

Christ in the Concrete City, a play by P. W. Turner relating to the Passion of Jesus will be presented under the auspices of MCA, Sunday, on the mall, at 6:30 p.m.

The cast includes Glen Moyer, director; Dudley Lewis; Ron Miller; Gene Hale; Alma Darling; and Barbara Haas. Each character will portray several parts throughout the performance.

According to Turner's preface, the play pertains to the story of Christ's Passion, in an experimental manner, with three points of view:

"It is the story of something that ties with the Gospel narrative."

Secondly, "the story of the Passion is one of universal significance, speaking timelessly to all mankind."

Finally, "the Crucifixion and Resurrection are events of personal significance speaking intimately to the individual in the secret place of his own soul and urging him to action here and now. So in the play there is a third level of action which tries to show the modern equivalent of the events or ideas brought out in the other themes," thus the title.

In the event of inclement weather, the performance will be presented in the chapel.

STUDENT ADVISORS

Please sign the list at the Union desk if you are interested in acting as a student advisor in the 1966-67 Freshman Orientation Program.

TEACH

Elementary, Secondary, or Special Education

Qualifications

- No Education Courses Required
- Bachelor's Degree
- A Liberal Education
- Preparation in a Subject Area

Earn while learning . . .

- Master's Degree
- Professional Certification
- Annual Income of $5500
- Placement and Tenure

INTERN TEACHING PROGRAM • TEMPLE UNIVERSITY • Philadelphia, Pa. 19122

History majors hear Winkler impressions

by **Marian Myers**

Monday afternoon Phi Alpha Theta sponsored Dr. Henry Winkler, who spoke on "First Impressions of a Neophyte Editor." He based his lecture on his work and experiences as current editor of the **American Historical Review.**

From his work in reading the articles presented for publication, Dr. Winkler has received several specific impressions. He finds that men working in the fields of ancient and medieval history are not concerned with communication — telling others what they are finding.

He mentions that colleges and universities are not teaching their students how to write. Undergraduates may have brilliant minds and be excellent researchers, but they "butcher the English language."

Reconciliation With Sciences

A third impression perceived by Dr. Winkler centers on the shift in the thinking of historians in this country. In previous eras, historians degraded the other social sciences. Today, however, they are recognizing and studying them.

With the realization that other social sciences have something beneficial to offer and with the application of their more "scientific disciplines," Dr. Winkler sees the emergence of a "new history" — a new control over material to help determine how men lived in the past.

Dr. Winkler also recognizes the development of a small new, young group of historians who are concerned with the communicative aspects of history — speaking to a broader audience. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. is a member of this group.

Increased Pessimism

Two other impressions about historians and historical writings have emerged from his job as editor. He sees much less optimism among historians — perhaps the "good" did not always triumph.

Secondly, a new source material has been developed, the oral history, as exemplified by the new books on African history. The exact place for this type of material has yet to be determined.

With the opportunity of watching the development of historical controversies and becoming acquainted with various aspects of history, Dr. Winkler still maintains that no matter how long he holds his position as editor, no matter how many articles he reads and publishes, he will still consider himself a "neophyte editor."

Union Board, MCA elections

The 1966-67 Union Board has been chosen and the officers elected. Bibs Chadwick will serve as president, Toni Szamski, secretary, and Bill Entler, treasurer.

Miss Chadwick has announced the committee chairmen: Connie Fisher and Mike Stoudt, publicity; Toni Szamski, public relations; Bill Entler, special events; Lynn Anderson, recreation; Dick Bartholomew, dance; Sue Kline, art; and John Medica, movies.

Union Board events for the remainder of this semester have been scheduled. They include a Game Nite tomorrow, a Discothéque Dance April 29 in conjunction with the Classes of '67, '68, and '69, and the movie **Under the Yum-Yum Tree** May 4.

The MCA annual elections were held Sunday evening in the Union. Sophomore Kathryn Reitz will serve as the organization's president, succeeding Kathy Frost.

Other new officers include junior Christina Wood, vice-president; sophomore Carol Brighton, secretary; and junior Barry Ridge, treasurer. A faculty adviser and ten committee chairmen are to be elected by the officers.

SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

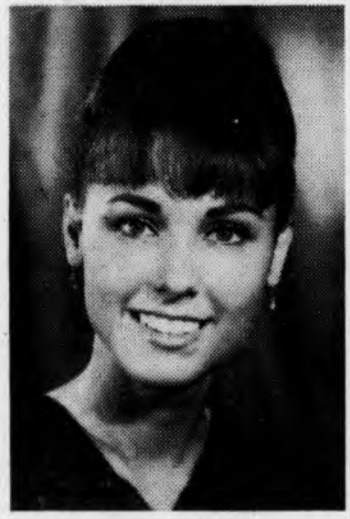
SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Junior Coed chosen Miss Lehigh Valley

Grace Schenck, a striking Muhlenberg College junior, was chosen Miss Lehigh Valley Saturday night. The contest, held at Whitehall Township High School, is an official Miss America Preliminary. This particular event was chosen to be filmed for a movie and television.



Grace Schenck

All contestants were required to appear before the judges in an off-stage interview and participate in three divisions — bathing suit, evening gown, and talent. Miss Schenck won both the evening gown and the talent contests.

Miss Schenck was very pleased about the contest and is looking forward to the Miss Pennsylvania pageant in July. She has entered many contests in the past and said she enjoys them, and especially likes to meet the other participants.

She commented on the "friendly atmosphere" that exists in spite of the typical idea most have of a hostile and catty group of girls. Miss Schenck added that it was "an odd situation for a girl to be in," but that it was often the beginning of "well-formed personal relationships."

A native of Northfield, N. J., Miss Schenck is a junior psychology major and plans to work in the public relations department of New Jersey Bell Telephone after graduation.

Grace received $100 and a four-year Senatorial Scholarship to be used at Temple, Penn State, the University of Pennsylvania, or the University of Pittsburgh.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Authorization forms are now available in the Registrar's office for summer sessions at other schools. Deadline for signatures is June 1, 1966.

What's On—

Thursday, April 21
- 7 p.m. Student Court Investigator Interviews, Union
- 7 p.m. APO, Union

Friday, April 22
- 10 a.m. Assembly—Frans Reynders, pantomimist, Union
- 3 p.m. Women's tennis with West Chester, at West Chester
- 3:30 p.m. Baseball with LaSalle, at LaSalle
- 8 p.m. Union Game Nite, Union

Saturday, April 23
- 2 p.m. Track with Lehigh and Gettysburg, at Lehigh

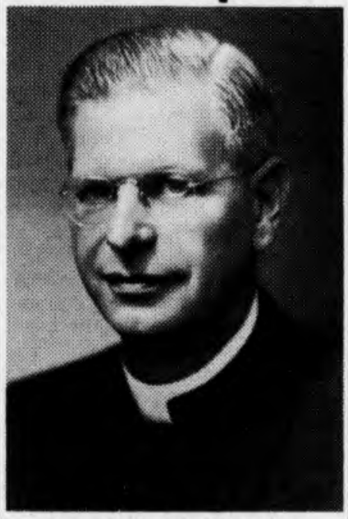
Sunday, April 24
- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion, Chapel
- 8 p.m. Circle "K," Union
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum — Outdoor Drama, Mall

Monday, April 25
- 10 a.m. Class of '67 Executive Council meeting, Union
- 10-11 a.m. Freshman Testing Program, Ettinger Building
- 2 p.m. Golf with Scranton, at Scranton
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling, Union

Tuesday, April 26
- 3 p.m. LaCrosse with Dickinson, at home
- 3 p.m. Baseball with Dickinson, at Dickinson
- 3:30 p.m. Track with Wagner and Albright, at home
- 7 p.m. Historical Society Banquet, Union
- 8 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, John Sweigart, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Cedar Crest, Union

Wednesday, April 27
- 10 a.m. Matins—Reverend Frederick J. Warnecke, Bishop Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem, Chapel
- 3 p.m. Women's Tennis with Millersville, at Millersville
- 4 p.m. Christian Science Organization, Union
- 7 p.m. Union Board MCA Banquet, Union
- 7:45 p.m. Muhlenberg College Glee Club, Millerheim

Warnecke to speak in Chapel



Rev. Frederick Warnecke

Speaker for the Chapel Service on Wednesday will be the Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem.

Bishop Warnecke graduated from Columbia University and the Virginia Theological Seminary. He received his doctorate from General Theological Seminary, New York City.

Presently Bishop Warnecke is serving as president of the Board of Trustees of the Philadelphia Divinity School.

Chaplain Bremer will speak Sunday at the Holy Communion Service.

Council to consider Junior Key Program

The success and future of the Key Program for Muhlenberg coeds was the main item of concern at Monday's meeting of Women's Council.

A revision was made concerning the punishment for misdemeanors. In the future, coeds who abuse the privilege will be either punished by loss of the key and/or fined at the discretion of Women's Council. The decision, however, may be appealed to Student Court within five days after it is rendered.

Concerning the possibility of keys for underclassmen, vice-president Ruth Hieter indicated that the chances for other coeds besides seniors to be incorporated into the key program looked favorable at the present time.

The re-evaluation of the senior program will take place next November in hopes of making it possible for second semester juniors to have keys if the measure is approved. She further emphasized that the girls themselves must back Women's Council strongly if the proposal is to have any validity with the administration.

Suggestions from other members of the council were for keys for only those juniors over 21, and keys for only second-semester juniors. A poll will possibly be taken in the future to determine the feeling of the coeds themselves.

Other items of business were the changing of the annual Freshman Tea to an informal Coke Party, substituting sex education films for the Coke hours, having a program for transfers similar to the Big Sister program, and having a weekend sponsored by Women's Council. Elections for dormitory presidents will be Tuesday and elections for floor representatives will be May 3.

Faculty group hosts lecturer

The annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture will be delivered on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Seegers Union, 108-109. The speaker will be Professor John W. Sweigart, Jr., chairman of the department of philosophy at Cedar Crest College.

Dr. Sweigart's topic will be: "Another Look at the Two Cultures," which will provide his audience with another perspective on some of the issues raised by Dr. I. I. Rabi, of Columbia University in his lecture as a visiting scholar last October.

Dr. Sweigart will be the guest of the Muhlenberg College Phi Beta Kappa Club, an organization of faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa interested in the encouragement of scholarship on campus.

There will be an informal coffee hour after the lecture where students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with Dr. Sweigart.

YOU CAN

ZZZZZ
SLEEP
CHAT
EVEN STUDY?
. . . IN COMFORT

When you make your trip via Public Service

P. S. Buses to New York City and New Jersey Points

You travel in comfort — and arrive on time —via P.S. bus. And you can relax en route — read, study, or catch some extra shut-eye. Keep the schedule below handy.

Leave Allentown:
5:30 A.M. Weekdays
6:00 A.M. Saturdays
6:30 A.M. Daily
7:00 A.M. Daily Ex. Sun.
8:00 A.M. Daily
9:00 A.M. Daily
10:35 A.M. Daily
12:35 P.M. Daily
1:45 P.M. Sundays
2:50 P.M. Daily
4:10 P.M. Daily
5:30 P.M. Daily
6:30 P.M. Sundays
7:00 P.M. Daily
9:30 P.M. Daily

Fares to N. Y. City
$3.70 one-way
$6.70 round trip

Dependable, Convenient Service
For Tickets and Additional Information:
Allentown Bus Terminal • Phone 434-6188
Port Authority Bus Terminal • Ticket Windows 26-27-28
Phone LOngacre 4-8484
PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company

Coca-Cola
Let's hear it for the cheerleaders!
Coke

Everybody cheers for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the taste you never get tired of . . . always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke . . . after Coke . . . after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
QUAKER STATE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., BETHLEHEM, PA.

Behind closed doors . . .

It has long been a tacit assumption that what student leaders say and do behind the hallowed door of the Trexler Room will be a closely guarded secret. This is a deplorable condition in a small college. If there is any place where idealized democracy can find expression, it should be in a small group of educated people. Leave watered-down democracy to the government. No one has a better right to know how their leaders vote and what initiative they take in student affairs than the students themselves. Incumbents are re-elected oftentimes by students who have little knowledge of their achievements and leadership ability. What they say they have done is unreliable.

Miss Hellerich, president of Women's Council, has expressed the desire to cooperate with the **weekly**. We hope that Mr. Hoffman and other leaders have the foresight to realize that better communication is the first step in eradicating the apathy on campus. Of course, this will mean that leaders must be big enough to accept criticism and that poor representatives will be in danger when seeking re-election.

In the future, the **weekly** will take a much more active part in student government by sending representatives to meetings of importance. Since we are a small group, it is only logical that our opinions are not always popular ones. We hope that our statements will be openly challenged or confirmed by students instead of being analyzed behind our backs.

Increased intimacy? . . .

The Union Board's recently instituted "12.0 Coffee Hour" program can be a major contribution to the educational process at Muhlenberg. The idea for the coffee hours was an excellent one, loaded with exciting possibilities for more intimate student-faculty rapport. This intimacy is noticeably lacking at present.

But the implementation of the program has not been, so far, overwhelmingly successful. As the set up of the coffee hours now stands, professors meet with their classes at specific times in side rooms, or a professor, sometimes with a student moderator, meets with students from the entire College at an announced time. This system is much too restricted and formalized to ever personalize the educational relationship between student and teacher.

If professors would sit in the Snack Bar at announced times with the idea of talking to **any** student about **any** topic over a **free** cup of coffee, that communication gap between the learned and the intellectually naive could be overcome. That chill of formality in the classroom air and the feeling of intimidation in the student could be overcome even in the socially sterile surroundings of the Seegers Union Snack Bar.

Eventually the need for announced times and, maybe, free coffee could be eliminated as both teacher and student come to value the unrestricted candor and personal feeling of the informal encounter, when the pressures of the good impression and the good grade have been eliminated.

For the price of several gallons of coffee and much valuable time, Union Board could create an invaluable addition to the educational atmosphere with no corresponding rise in tuition.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

JIM RODGERS
Editor-in-Chief

P. SCOTT MEYER
Managing Editor

JAYNE HENLY
Associate Editor

JUDITH BIRDSALL, JANE FREECE
Co-News Editors

RICHARD HOLLSTEIN
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Mal Parker

Arts and Feature Editor
Lorna Rickmeyer

Exchange Editor
Barbara C. Dunenkamp

News Asst.: Aaron Boxer

Photo Editor: Donald Rohland

Assoc. Business Manager: Cynthia Porter

Advertising Manager: Susan Sellers

Circulation Manager: Craig Haytmanek

Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun

News Staff: Elizabeth Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Charlotte Leer, '67; David Alderfer, '67; Robert Seay, '67; Tina Wood, '67; Paul Gross, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Shirley Ashton, '68; Marian Myers, '68; Barbara Roller, '68; Sue Schmidthenner, '68; Toni Szamski, '68; Margaret Haas, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69; Lois West, '69; Joanne Moyer, '69.

Sports Staff: Skip Johnston, '67; Fred Hass, '68; Donna Schultz, '68; Bob Diamond, '69; Dave Emes, '69.

Copy Staff: Sue Zanger, '67; Carolyn Hille, '68; Terry Watkins, '68; Linda Hughes, '69; Mary Klofenstein, '69.

Photo Staff: Al Sprague, '68.

Graphics: Peter Shaw, '68, Bob Preyss, '68.

Circulation Staff: Bob Goldman, '69; Larry Grossman, '69.

Faculty Adviser: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Opinions expressed are those of the weekly editorial board and its columnists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 21 April 1966

Freedom, responsibility keys to Honors Program success

(ed. note: this is the first part of a two-part series dealing with the Honors Program at Muhlenberg.)

by David L. Alderfer

Fortunately the Muhlenberg campus is witnessing more consequential activities than Union Board Trivia Contests or the cherry bombing of the urinals in Martin Luther Hall. Unfortunately, many of Berg's students do not know the fundamental facets of the more worthy programs. One of these is the Honors Program.

Only two years since its inception and only eight months in its application, the Honors Program portends to be a productive addition to the College's curriculum. At present Constance Hellerich, Charlotte Leer, Douglas Superka, Elihu Goren, and Katherine Teets — five excited and very qualified students — are in the program.

They were selected by the faculty members in their major discipline because they meet the necessary 3.3 average in the subjects within their major, in addition to a 3.0 cummulative average in other subjects. Each attained high scores in the three areas tested by the Graduate Record Examinations.

Curricular Requirements

Their new curricular activities differ in several ways: they are not required to attend classes as such, but they do meet in seminar sessions; they have no hourlies until the completion of the program when each Honors student must take a comprehensive examination, both written and oral; there are no grades issued and, therefore, the pressures of competition are somewhat reduced; they do much independent reading and individual research often culminating in a written thesis.

These variances from the standard classroom practices found in most American educational institutions demand more discipline than most American students can muster.

At the present there are only curriculums. They are History and Chemistry, but English and Physics are certified to begin programs, and Philosophy and Biology will be seeking certification soon.

Student Evaluation

The four students who were interviewed in preparing this article agreed almost unanimously on both their praises and complaints of the program. They all held that the most beneficial aspect of this new method of learning was its flexibility.

If in reading material about U.S. history in the 1920's and 30's, a student stumbles across a sentence which mentions that the American Negro reacted violently to Italy's encroachment on the Negro state of Ethiopia in 1933, he can do depth research in this little-explored area. This is what Connie Hellerich, one of the history Honors students, is doing.

The pressure of competition to attain grades and "to do the daily trivial things such as specific assignments and hourlies is lessened" for Honors students.

A Different Satisfaction

All four students do not feel that this program of depth concentration will result in a narrow education. The flexibility allows them to focus on other fields of intellectual endeavor through such things as auditing and inter-departmental seminars.

Also, Honors students still carry College requirements which may be waived, however, by the Honors Program Committee.

The greatest adjustment is a psychological one. There is uncertainty as to just what the results of the extensive reading and writings will be. The satisfaction of achieving is often never felt until the end of the Honors course.

In the words of one history Honors student: "You can't cross off assignments and tests, get an A, and receive satisfaction this way." When satisfaction does come, how-

more on page 6

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

I should like to add a few negligent, but well-intended, words to what has already been said about the MMA and its production of **The Fantasticks.** Perhaps, also, I can remedy some of my tardiness by advertising its forthcoming performance on Parent's Day.

Music, spontaneity, and a piquant mixture of gravity and high spirits are things to be appreciated, to be valued more highly than they often are. Certainly sobriety is a necessity for us today, but so is the capacity to enjoy ourselves; and the latter seems a thing either much abused or sorely neglected. My first note, then, is one of thanks to Jack Grosso and his group for their efforts to invigorate us: the idea is to be both commended and pursued.

The rest of my comments concern the workings of the production. A musical is neither pure music, pure comedy, nor pure tragedy, but it comprises all three. As such, it demands versatility, and a sensitivity for quickly and subtly shifting moods. These innuendoes must appear spontaneous, yet underneath this is a great deal of discipline and synthetic awareness. All this joins it to the purer art forms, and makes it no less easy to produce effectively. Quite frankly, I did not expect too much at Muhlenberg a month ago. I was wrong. Unfortunately space permits only two clues to the production's calibre: one, that everything went so smoothly that the audience was invited cordially to enter the play, to leave itself; and two, that a number of us had that feeling of pride and near disbelief as we saw people we knew outdoing themselves.

To say **The Fantasticks** was without fault would be foolhardy; to say it was a fine example of what dedication and initiative can create would certainly not. My congratulations!

Signed,
Bill Nagle

To the editor:

Enclosed is a satirical parody of the recent prize-winning poem you published by a student named Phil Ellis. As a former student, and ex-editor of the **Arcade,** I am naturally interested in the cultural and aesthetic matters of Muhlenberg College. This will perhaps improve them.

A Leper All Year Round

A poet dissected the city and earth,
With twisted sibilants of tripe; but
Spring came cauterized (in a
Hemorrhage of pigeons) to a
So-called Orpheus, whose pandemic jazz
It murdered with its symbols,
Extracting from the tyro's lungs
This Hydrophobic Howl —
"Oh, dad, man, dad, cool, dad,
Super-swingin' papa — moan, baby,
Moan, for the swung hung **man,** dad —
So sung; wrung; hung; swung; dung (oh, baby!)"
Sweet Mary, mourn these sutured words,
Whose concussions of pigeon prattle
Perform singular lobotomies
On the clogged-brain of insight!
"That all, man? You sure? Crazy!"
The swinger gabbles;
The bloody rabble
Cries out, disillusioned.
Poetmaster: his raison d'etre.
"So what if my mouth
Has turned into gouts of — dream?"
Orpheus: his legend.
A song lies offalled,
Writhing in the Styx.

Signed,
David L. Gaskill
Class of 1964

To the Editor:

On behalf of the World University Service, I wish to extend my sincerest appreciation to Tom Azzalina for providing the dining facilities for the annual Administration-Faculty served dinner, the evening meal for the participating faculty and administration, and the fun-producing whipped-cream. To Mr. George Gibbs, director of development of fun and laughs for the evening, the participating faculty and administration, and especially, Dr. Theodore Maiser, again, sincerest appreciation for your efforts in making the annual Faculty-served dinner a reality and a success.

I want to extend a thank-you to Karen Hoch, president of Delta Phi Nu, and Jeff Henderson, president of Cardinal Key, and all participating solicitors for their effort in making WUS a success. The MCA and Student Council made substantial contributions to WUS and appropriate recognition goes to Kathy Frost and Bob Knouss for their support in their initiation.

To the **weekly**, WMUH, and Mr. Seamans' secretary, Mrs. Ranck, is extended a special thank-you for their help and cooperation. And finally, I want to extend an extra large thank-you to my executive committee; Barbara Roller, Carolyn Hille, Bob Rutman, and Chuck Walt, for without them WUS would not have been the success that it was. Again, to all those mentioned and any whom I have overlooked, I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation on behalf of the students and faculty that WUS aids and supports.

Signed,
World University Chairman,
Edward J. Nekarda

To the Editor:

If an addition to the science building will be constructed, then perhaps it can be an elevated structure of prestressed concrete, cantilevers, ramps, and posts. Such construction would eliminate expensive ground digging, would save the lawn, and would not cut into the foot-paths and parking lot. In fact, it would even shelter the cars below it. This raised addition could surround and be

more on page 9

Is God dead?

Final burial portended

by Jane Freece

"ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 9 — God, creator of the universe, principal deity of the world's Jews, ultimate reality of Christians, and most eminent of all divinities, died late yesterday during major surgery undertaken to correct a massive diminishing influence.

"Reaction from the world's great and from the man in the street was uniformly incredulous . . . . From Independence, Mo., former President Harry S. Truman, who received the news in his Kansas City barbershop, said 'I'm always sorry to hear somebody is dead. It's a damn shame.' "

This sad obituary appeared recently in **Motive**, the student magazine of Methodist divinity schools. It points to the resurging reality that for the major portion of the world's population today, God **is** dead.

Time magazine devoted its April 8 Religion section to the discussion of this trend in contemporary life. Beginning with the question of God's existence, the article briefly discusses the notable theological theorists of both today and yesterday and relates their ideas to this current dilemma among clergymen and laymen alike.

The Middle Ages was actually the "beginning of the divine demise," according to Gabriel Vahanian of Syracuse University. It is his belief that, when Christianity was imposed on the culture of the people, God was unintentionally made a part of that culture. Subsequent change could only serve to undermine the stable position that had been found for God.

It was also at this time that the Church started to picture God as a "wonder worker who explained the world's mysteries and seemed to have somewhat more interest in punishing men than rewarding them." Consequently, when man came to the conclusion that God was not necessary to explain or rationalize the various phenomena of life, their religious credences also started to waver.

Science is cited as the largest influence in the process of secularization. Such events as the Copernican revolution, Darwin's explanation of evolution, and the advent of Newtonian theories initiated the collapse of worldwide religious faith.

Anglican Theologian David Jenkins clarifies this trend. He feels that scientific standards have spread to practically every area of life, so that the sage today, rather than being a man of ideas, is the "authority trained in scientific methods of observing phenomena, who bases what he says on a corpus of knowledge built up by observation and experiment . . . ."

Another source of the demise of

more on page 7

COURT CLERK

The Student Court is looking for a dedicated student to fulfill the position of court clerk. The duties of the court clerk are closely interwoven with the activities of the Student Court. He will be responsible for assigning investigators, distributing subpoenas, informing the defendant(s) of the charge, notifying all persons involved of the time and place of the hearing, recording testimony and keeping all court records.

All interested students should sign their names at the Union Desk.

The Herald Brass Quintet, who performed at Friday's Assembly, playing selection representative of four centuries. Climaxing the program was the presentation of Ludwig Lenel's "Quintet for Brass."

Brass Quintet play Lenel composition; versatility refreshing for connoisseur

by Mimi Mikels

The concert of the Herald Brass Quintet at Friday morning's assembly proved to be a refreshing change for students and music-lovers. The quintet was comprised of five young men who, I gather, only recently began to perform as a group. The versatility of the quintet was demonstrated by the music they played, which was representative of four centuries.

The first selection, which also served as an encore, was a sonata from "Die Bankelsangerlieder," which means "bench singer." The trumpeters seemed to have some trouble with the clarity of their triplets, but the remainder of the song was played with delightful zest.

The "Introit: Missa pro Defunctis" by Orlando di Lasso was the second selection. This was arranged in the form of a Gregorian chant, in which the trombone played the part of the cantor with the rest of the instruments responding. In this selection and in others, the trombonist, James Lee, showed his excellent control of the instrument.

Professor Ludwig Lenel's "Quintet for Brass" was the highlight of the program. Charles Morrow, the spokesman for the quintet, termed this selection "a good example of music being written for brass in the twentieth century." Just as there is an art of writing contemporary music, there is an art of appreciating it. Mr. Lenel very obviously has this art but many members of the audience did not. Even the tuba player seemed to fidget during this selection, which distracted the reviewer.

The next two selections were better appreciated by the audience. "Faulte d'argent" by Josquin des Prez was an arrangement of an old folk melody. The trumpeters used mutes to simulate the sound of a wooden trumpet, which was probably originally used in this song.

The final number on the program was "Tower Music" by William Sydeman, written in 1959. Contemporary in sound and purpose, this was written especially to be performed on top of the arch in Washington Square, during the outdoor concerts given there.

Cherken-Doose gooses official, chomps hand, steals wienies

by Aaron Boxer

Muhlenberg students have been asked by local officials to be "on the extreme look-out for an unusually dangerous bird that propels itself violently out of Cedar Beach Lake and swoops down on its victims with tremendous killing potentials."

This warning is a quote from one of Muhlenberg's Campus guards who was, in effect, caught "off-guard" yesterday when the gruesome creature spiraled 100 yards out of the middle of the lake and then, accelerating swiftly downward, dived at the officer. The guard said he "froze stiff" as this large beaked bird with black and yellow wing feathers, spanning easily over 16 feet, stole a package of wienies he was planning to fry down at the beach, along with a large chunk of his left hand.

Muhlenberg's curator, Fred Wetzel, is the only authority on the subject. The noted ornithologist attributes the phenonenon to the post-Easter tradition of dumping hundreds of kiddies' Easter pets along the beach of the Lehigh Parkway.

According to Wetzel, a new strain of bird has developed through a complicated intermar-

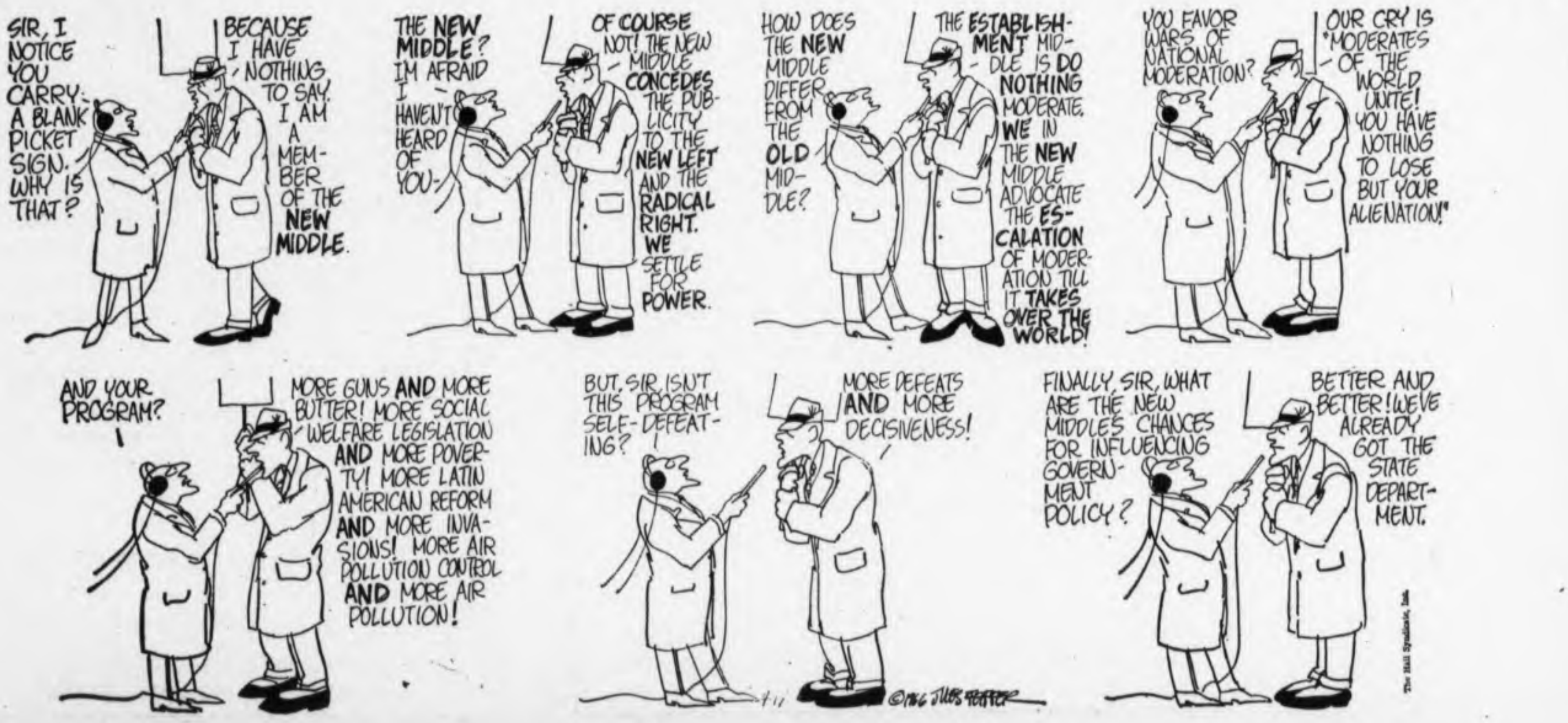
more on page 9

MET DRAMA

Muhlenberg Experimental Theater will present Dylan Thomas' poetic drama, Under Milk Wood, **in the Science Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., May 6 and 7. The play, originally intended to be a reading, will be acted out under the direction of Les Reidel.**

Robert Seay, Arthur Smith, Linda Stedman and Terry de Groot have the principle roles. Reserved seat tickets, 75 cents for students and $1.25 for adults, will go on sale Tuesday at the Union desk.

FEIFFER . . . by Jules Feiffer


SIR, I NOTICE YOU CARRY A BLANK PICKET SIGN. WHY IS THAT?
BECAUSE I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY. I AM A MEMBER OF THE NEW MIDDLE.
THE NEW MIDDLE? I'M AFRAID I HAVEN'T HEARD OF YOU—
OF COURSE NOT! THE NEW MIDDLE CONCEDES THE PUBLICITY TO THE NEW LEFT AND THE RADICAL RIGHT. WE SETTLE FOR POWER.
HOW DOES THE NEW MIDDLE DIFFER FROM THE OLD MIDDLE?
THE ESTABLISHMENT MIDDLE IS DO NOTHING MODERATE. WE IN THE NEW MIDDLE ADVOCATE THE ESCALATION OF MODERATION TILL IT TAKES OVER THE WORLD!
YOU FAVOR WARS OF NATIONAL MODERATION?
OUR CRY IS "MODERATES OF THE WORLD UNITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR ALIENATION!"
AND YOUR PROGRAM?
MORE GUNS AND MORE BUTTER! MORE SOCIAL WELFARE LEGISLATION AND MORE POVERTY! MORE LATIN AMERICAN REFORM AND MORE INVASIONS! MORE AIR POLLUTION CONTROL AND MORE AIR POLLUTION!
BUT, SIR, ISN'T THIS PROGRAM SELF-DEFEATING?
MORE DEFEATS AND MORE DECISIVENESS!
FINALLY, SIR, WHAT ARE THE NEW MIDDLE'S CHANCES FOR INFLUENCING GOVERNMENT POLICY?
BETTER AND BETTER! WE'VE ALREADY GOT THE STATE DEPARTMENT.
©1966 JULES FEIFFER
The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

The annual tug-of-war was part of the excitement at the ODK Carnival. ATO and SPE placed first and second respectively.

EN GARDE

Florence Capaldo

If future historians were to designate the 1960's by a special name, it might well be the "Decade of Civil Rights," for even within the first five years of the sixties we have witnessed major changes in the de facto and de jure status of the Negro.

These changes range from the closing of the Prince Edward County, Virginia, public schools to avoid integration for the Negro and poorer white children of the area, deprived of their education, to the integration of "Ole Miss;" from the passage of the Civil Rights Bill to the voter registration drives seeking to make use of the rights protected by the bill. And behind the changes has been activity, meetings and protest.

But perhaps the most remarkable feature of the entire civil rights movement has been its limited scope — not in terms of number of programs, but in terms of the number of ethnic groups towards which the programs have been directed. Significant gains have been made in the drive to improve the status — economic, political and social — of the Negro, gains which were necessary and welcome. To some extent, the Puerto Rican has shared these gains won by the Negro. Yet one important minority has been almost entirely ignored by the civil rights movement, the poorest segment of our population, the American Indian.

Today, the level of Indian unemployment is ten times the average for the nation, and the average income of an Indian family is about $1500 a year. But perhaps the Indian's economic situation is only indicative of more deep-seated problems — education and opportunity. The educational level reached by the average adult Indian on a reservation is only fifth grade. The drop-out rate of young Indians in high school is well above the national figure. Economically, the Indian has been handicapped by the tight rules restricting his use of reservation land for investment.

Now, finally, a first step to alleviate some of the poverty and raise the opportunity level of the Indian has been discussed. Last week, Secretary of Interior Udall, in a meeting with the Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs, came up with a series of measures designed to be incorporated into a "comprehensive" legislative program to be introduced by the Ad-

more on page 9

Barnhouse notes need for Christian involvement

by Christina Wood

A refreshingly idealistic and extremely personable television news commentator, Donald Barnhouse, was the guest speaker at MCA's Sunday forum.

Taking as his topic of discussion the question "Who is My Neighbor?," Barnhouse stated there are two ways in which a Christian can express his faith effectively: through the Church and through active participation as a private citizen of the United States.

Barnhouse offered specific solutions to the lack of concern which he feels is too evident in American society. Using the Biblical text, "If thine enemy hungers, feed him," he strongly recommended increased foreign aid without regard for the foreign country's political viewpoint.

He advocated a government policy of open trade with countries in need (India, for example) despite the problems such a program would cause American industries. Barnhouse justified this idea by saying that sacrifice must necessarily be a part of Christian service to mankind.

Finally, the news commentator made a strong plea for Christians to take an active and well-informed part in government. Stating that "political action begins with the ballot," Barnhouse added that the many problems faced by Americans can be solved by men of faith willing to involve themselves in national and world affairs.

Barnhouse's presentation was challenging and was well-received by the large audience. For those who have not completely lost their idealistic and optimistic notions, Barnhouse proved to be an invigorating and renewing speaker.

Honors Goals

from page 4

ever, "the thrill of learning on your own" is most rewarding.

The far-reaching goal of the Honors program is to raise the academic quality of Muhlenberg College in several ways. The program aims at stimulating the student's mind to original thinking — a characteristic somewhat lacking on this campus.

The quality of the faculty will have to be raised to meet the challenge of the depth studies. Fortunately, the administration is channeling a portion of its funds into faculty recruitment.

It is hoped that the individualization possible under this type of program will attract more qualified students who are repulsed by mass education methods.

Hopefully, those students not directly involved in the Honors Program will share in the excitement of learning for learning's sake. In the words of one Honors student: "The Honors Program could and should force the intelligent students to use their minds, and this can only be a good thing for everyone."

SUMMER JOBS
Under American
Foresight's Unique
Guaranteed Income
Program You Can Earn
$1000 to $2500
with no
Previous Experience
•
Qualifications:
1. You must have a car.
2. You must live within these areas:
Massachusetts
Rhode Island
Western Connecticut
New Jersey
Eastern Pennsylvania
Delaware
Maryland
Or Within 50 Miles of:
Springfield, Massachusetts
Boston, Massachusetts
Providence, Rhode Island
Newark, New Jersey
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Baltimore, Maryland
•
Come and Learn
About This Terrific
Summer Job Opportunity
MONDAY, APRIL 25
1:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M. —
Financial Aid and
Placement Building

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Available throughout the U.S.A. and Canada. A New Product which will sell itself. Our line is a complete business within itself, no sideline investment necessary. Space-age advance. Used by homes, hotels, farms, institutions, factories, plants, government installations and business. National Advertising by Company. Users may order for $13.95 per gallon delivered prepaid.
Exclusive Franchise. Investment secured by fast moving inventory with a guarantee sell agreement.
$400 minimum — $14,758.40 maximum investment.
For complete information write or call:
Area Code 314 — PE 9-0125
Franchise Sales Division 0-2
3024 North Lindbergh Blvd. St. Ann, Missouri 63074

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum
Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday
1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681
Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

HOT NUTS
FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 6th
8:00 - 12:00 P.M.
Fair Grounds Agricultural Hall
A COMBINED
SHOW AND DANCE
$3.00 per couple
Set-ups — Bxol.
Available at
The Campus Shop

ArtCarved settings
hold a diamond so delicately,
it's almost frightening.

*We've even designed a diamond
engagement ring to resemble the soft fragile
petals of a new spring flower.
So the diamond you show off to the
world won't only be dazzling. But elegant too.
In the new ArtCarved collection,
you can choose from slim, soaring, majestic
designs. And without being frightened.
Because since we guarantee
all the diamonds we set, we also
guarantee they will stay right there.*
ArtCarved®
FOR A COMPLIMENTARY ARTCARVED BROCHURE, SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED ARTCARVED JEWELER OR WRITE
J.R. WOOD & SONS, INC., 216 EAST 45TH STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017
ALLENTOWN — CLYDE R. MINICH
ALLENTOWN — WILLIAM J. STANGL

Council committees

from page 1

discussed extensively in the last issue of the **weekly**, community relations, alumni relations, and college planning. He stressed that the Student Council should not limit itself to only college con-

Initial Meeting

The 1966-67 Student Council held its first meeting immediately following the installation. Shifts in responsibility, alterations in structure, and tying up loose ends dominated the business of last Thursday's meeting.

It was decided that in the future the Union Board will sponsor Homecoming and Parents' Day, two events formerly in the hands of Student Council. This was done in order to take social functions out of Student Council's responsibility.

Festival of Arts

A suggestion was made to have the Union Board also sponsor the Festival of the Arts. However, the proposal was rejected. There followed a discussion on the structure of the Festival, but nothing definite has been decided.

The tuition study has been completed. Questionnaires had been sent to 135 schools of various types, and included questions on budget, comprehensive fee, tuition, and scholarship. The 75 returns have been studied.

Several recommendations, including changes in the constitution of the council, were passed. The two major provisions were: that there be an executive committee consisting of members of major campus organizations; and that the Council be able to disregard and replace Union Board recommendations, having either the Council or the Board make the final decisions.

Mama Clarification

In loco parentis, that controversial clause of the social code which obligates the student to be responsible to the school at all times and in all places was revised by the Student Council. The new statement, which is now before a faculty committee, provides that a student be responsible to Muhlenberg in Lehigh County and its governing areas, on all college campuses, and at any time he represents the school at an official school function.

Plans for the Harry Belafonte concert (October 7) are now in operation. The contracts, which will provide for Belafonte supplying most of his own equipment, should be returned this week. The performer has requested $10,000 plus 65 per cent of all sales over $12,000. In case of a sell out, there is an opportunity to make a profit of $3000 to $3500. Muhlenberg will be one of the first colleges on Belafonte's upcoming tour.

The student vote indicating interest in Vietnam offers two possibilities to Muhlenberg. The school may adopt a village or build a school. If the latter course is chosen, the school would join other groups in a fund-raising drive now taking place in Bethlehem. The suggestions will be presented at a student body meeting in about one

Committee Chairmen

Chairmen for the Student Council committees were chosen at Thursday's meeting. They are: Academics (curriculum) and Tuition and Study, Martha Schlenker; Assembly, Paul Gross; Big Name (first semester), Al DeRenzis; and Big Name (second semester), Phil Parker.

Also, Social, Publicity and Polls, and Representative to Union Board, Van Hitch; Academics (course evaluation, cuts and registration), Wayne Muck; Community Relations, Phil Parker; Court and Code, Rusty Nail; and Big Brother, Roger Byer.

In addition, Athletics, Parking, Student Council Constitution Revision and Campus Constitution Collection, Len Ellis; USANSA Coordinator and Elections, Roger Byer; Freshmen Orientation and Grading System, Cindy Porter; Budget and Finances, and IFC, Lee Krug; Representative to Women's Council, Kathy Harman; Foreign Student, Alumni Relations, and College Planning, Jeff Rakoff; and Vietnam, Mens Dorm Council, and Representative to Union Board, Al Shea.

In addition to the three automatic student members of College Council, the Presidents of Student Council and Women's Council and the Editor of the **weekly** (Hoffman, Connie Hellerich, and Jim Rodgers, respectively), three Student Council representatives were also chosen. They are: Roger Byer, Paul Gross, and Cindy Porter.

Booking accidently drafted—threatens 'Clerk Mildred's' life

by Bill Grout

CPS . . .

Mildred M. Bundle, Clerk
Local Board No. 66
Security Building
Safe Harbor, Iowa

Dear Miss Bundle:

There has been a lot of talk here lately about drafting college students, and I wondered if you would do me a favor of telling me how I stand with you. I mean, what's my status now. I just want to be sure, is all.

Yours truly,
Herbert L. Booking
River City College

Dear Miss Bundle:

What's this form you sent me for? All I wanted was for you to tell me where I stand in regards to the call-up. I'll just consider this a mistake, then, all right? Expecting to hear from you. I am.

Yours truly,
Herbert L. Booking

Dear Miss Bundle:

Miss Bundle, please! Why did you send me this "Report" thing? I'm in school, Miss Bundle, in college — River City College. It's an accredited college and everything, and I'm taking a full load of sixteen hours -- all of them for credit. I've paid my tuition and my room and board, and I don't owe anybody any money and my grades are good ("B" average), and my father is a veteran. Please tell me you're not serious, Miss Bundle. Waiting for your reply, I am,

Sincerely,
Herbert L. Booking

Dear Miss Bundle: Oh, Miss Bundle, why won't you answer me? I told you in my last letter about me being in school. Nobody else is getting drafted here. Why me? What did I ever do to you?

Miss Bundle, I was born in Safe Harbor. I grew up there, went to school there. My parents paid taxes there. Is it because we moved away after my Sophomore year at Safe Harbor High? Is that why you don't like me? Miss Bundle, I love Safe Harbor. In fact, I cried when my parents told me we were going to move. Will you please check your records again? Will you at least answer me? Thanking you, I am

As ever,
Herbert L. Booking

Dear Miss Bundle:

O.K. If that's the way you want to play, I can play that way too. If you won't answer me, then I won't write to you any more, either. Hoping you are miserable.

Herbert L. Booking

Dear Miss Bundle:

I'm begging you, please answer me. My time is getting short. I've only two days left. On my knees, I am,

Oh so truly yours,
Herbert L. Booking

Dear Mildred:

I've joined the Navy. Ha, ha. Out of your clutches at last, I am,

Not truly yours,
Herbie Booking

Miss Mildred M. Bundle,
Clerk!

What do you mean by telling me you made a mistake! You'd better run, Mildred, because when I get off this battleship Safe Harbor won't be safe any more. You can bet on that, Milly baby. Arranging transportation to Iowa, I am,

Soon to be truly yours,
Seaman Herbert L. Booking
USS Rough Water

Death of the Deity

from page 5

God is modern socialization which has made us soft; no longer can we experience the full wonder and mystery of life. Oxford Theologian Ian Ramsey says, "We are now sheltered from all the great crises of life. Birth is a kind of discontinuity between the prenatal and post-natal clinics, while death just takes somebody out of the community, possibly to the tune of pre-recorded hymns at the funeral parlor."

Although nebulous, the final conclusion to the enigma of God and the church seems to lie in the hope that a new approach to the question will bring a "rebelief" into the hearts of man. Instead of the old God who "merely judges, gives grace and speaks to us in prayer . . . God will be seen as the order in which life takes on meaning." It is added that Christianity "still needs to learn that talk of God is largely symbolic."

Exit God_1; enter God_2. Will the latter die also, or will he be stillborn? The absence of a solution in this age may unfortunately portend forever the impossibility of a religious renaissance in the future of man.

That's a bang in ever' bottle
TNT
Häin't never bin nothin' like it when yo're out fer a good time
Ya-hooo!
Mountain Dew*
It'll tickle yore innards'!
Mountain Dew
Win new frens_git a carton of this dee-lishus soft drink!
Bottled under authority of PepsiCo, Inc.
*Trademarks of PepsiCo, Inc.

The University of Pennsylvania gives you a choice of 324 courses this summer.

Summer study gives you the opportunity to broaden your education, accelerate your progress toward a degree, or pursue your particular interest or specialty. Pennsylvania has a wide range of courses, both undergraduate and graduate, including some evening courses. All are taught in air conditioned classrooms.

Choose from the following categories:

Business Administration
Education
English
European & Asian Languages
Greek & Latin
Literature
Mathematics & Science
Music & Fine Arts
Nursing
Social Sciences

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA
SUMMER SESSIONS

TWO 6-WEEK SESSIONS:
MAY 19TH TO JUNE 29TH AND JULY 5TH TO AUGUST 12TH

For further information, write Summer Sessions, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penna. 19104

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA
Summer Sessions

Young Republicans uphold increased effort in Vietnam

(ed. note: Bill Roeger, chairman of the Young Republicans, sent us this copy of a resolution which was passed unanimously by the campus YR's. Read it for what it's worth.)

Let's not kid ourselves, Americans — as Republican Congressman Willard Curtin from Pennsylvania said, "The 'undeclared' war which for so many months languished in the remote jungles of South Vietnam is now an out-and-out war." A war, yes, but how many people know the real reasons why we are there and what we are doing there?

It is our purpose in this statement to give you our views as college students, Young Republicans, and young Americans. As Senator Clifford Case, Republican from New Jersey, said, "Americans cannot support any policy that they don't believe in, and they can't believe in any policy that they don't understand."

Should we stay in Vietnam? Yes — we are committed, but more than that we must stop communism in its polka dance-step over Southeast Asia as it whirls faster and faster.

What should our goal there be? We should help the Vietnamese gain and keep a democratic self-government along with attaining economic stability and prosperity while constantly working . . . .

Should we increase our war effort in Vietnam? We believe that the war effort should be increased to fulfill our commitments to the Vietnamese people, both socially and militarily. Only when we decide to throw more than one punch at a time will we see our opponents fall for a count of ten. A fighter combines his punches and changes his time when fighting. The one with more power and the better fighting ability wins only when he uses his resources and intelligence. The United States is already in the ring and must fight . . . .

How far should we escalate the war in Vietnam? We believe that a certain amount of escalation is needed in the Vietnamese war. At this point it is doubtful that we are winning the war. Cautious amounts of increased force could turn the tide our way. A fighter who is being slapped by a young hood is not going to **only slap back.** After a fair warning he uses his power cautiously, using just enough to markedly discourage his aggressors to win.

We believe, therefore, that the United States should use its military might cautiously but with a determined attitude, making decisive moves when necessary to ensure victory.

In conclusion, to quote Senator Hugh Scott, Republican from Pennsylvania, "The United States has a committment to defend freedom wherever we have pledged ourselves to do so. It is not possible yet to see the end. But defeat, followed by aggressions, would be even less popular." Therefore we feel that the United States should fight to win peace now . . . .

Draft: emphasis on marks

from page 1

College Registrar George A. Frounfelker said the local boards needed some method of measuring a student besides his grades because of the variation in the academic standards of different colleges. He also believed that the boards should have as many measures of a student's intellectual achievement as possible.

Several professors at colleges throughout the United States have stated that they would not submit grades for students if marks were used by the Selective Service as a basis for classifying potential draftees.

Frounfelker said he would be "surprised" if many professors actually witheld marks. He also said that Muhlenberg would cooperate with the local boards by submitting class ranks of students unless a student specifically requested the College not to forward this information.

Concerning a well-publicized incident in which several students at a Michigan college were reclassified after an anti-war demonstration, Frounfelker expressed his personal opinion that the authorities had a right to arrest the demonstrators for trespassing if a violation of the law was committed. However, trespassing and the controversial reclassification of the students to 1-A are "two distinctly separate conditions."

Frounfelker feels that the present draft system places too great an emphasis on marks. He would prefer a system in which the College would certify a student's progress toward his degree as satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

WEST POINT CONCERT

The Rotary Club of Emmaus is presenting the West Point Glee Club in a joint concert with the Cedar Crest College Concert Choir on May 7 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Reserve seat tickets will be on sale at the Union desk tonight from 8 to 9:30. Ticket prices range from $1.50 to $5.

McDonald's

100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

SNACK BAR

Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat

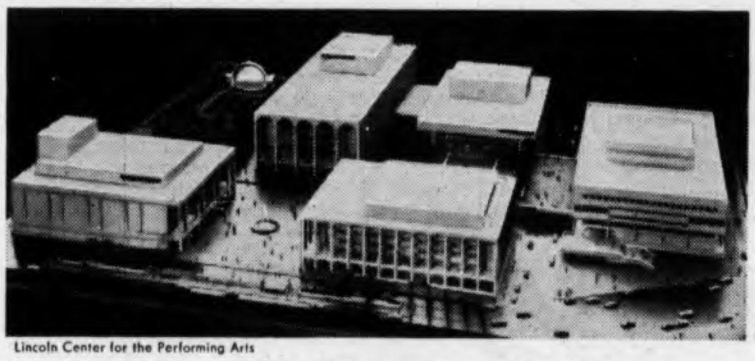
Muhlenberg College Bookstore

COME ON IN AND LOOK AROUND

WE'VE GOT JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING...

An IDYLLIC SUMMER for GRADUATE and UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Study at Wagner College's scenic, woodland campus on Staten Island



Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts

Enjoy New York City's cultural highlights ...museums, concerts, theatres.

Wagner's beautiful 86 acre hilltop in Staten Island is conducive to serious study...yet it is only minutes away from Manhattan and all it has to offer.

Co-ed Liberal Arts summer sessions in 30 major areas of learning—two sessions of four weeks each begin June 13 and July 11. One credit per week may be taken. Campus dormitory living facilities are available.

Credits may be obtained also for 3 special programs: "Exploring Art in New York", July 11-22; "New York City Writers' Conference", July 11-27; and "Drama in the Church", June 13-July 1.

Undergraduates may take courses leading to degrees in Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Science in Education. Graduate students may take courses leading to Master of Arts, (English, History, Philosophy, Religion), Master of Science in Education, Master of Business Administration, (including Hospital Administration), Master of Science in Bacteriology.

Send coupon for detailed information. ▶

WAGNER COLLEGE
Staten Island, N.Y. 10301
212 GI 7-7880

Director of Summer School
Wagner College, Box C, Staten Island, N. Y. 10301
I am interested in:
☐ UNDERGRADUATE ☐ GRADUATE ☐ SPECIAL SUMMER SESSIONS
☐ Exploring Art in N.Y. ☐ N.Y.C. Writers' Conference
☐ Drama in the Church
Name..........
Address..........
I am presently attending..........
(College or University)

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

above our needed auditorium thereby allowing the latter to be preserved from other uses. This elevated structure would give an airy, spatial feeling rather than a clogged, heavy one were a huge, massive block laid to rest behind the present building. Also, the future addition to our library could be elevated too for similar reasons of not blocking traffic, of reducing construction costs, of preserving the landscape, and of maintaining architectural continuity. Classrooms, laboratories, carrels areas, and non-wind-whistling corridors could connect the two additions. And provision could be made for a greenhouse, observatory, aquarium, and plaza on the roof.

With an elevated structure the land value probably will be worth much more than a regular building — witness Johnson's Seagram Building (N.Y.C.) where the rent and land value is proportionately much higher than surrounding buildings because the Seagram plaza gives more value to the structure than if the latter encompassed the plaza area also. Some examples of elevated structures are the Lever House (N.Y.C.), Minoru Yamasaki's Reynold's Metals Co. Building (Detroit), Marcel Breuer's summer house (Wellfleet, Mass.) and Harnismacher House (Wiesbaden, Germany), and Cornbusier's Carpenter Visual Arts Centre (Harvard).

The addition, whether elevated or not, can and should be aesthetic as well as functional. And the aesthetic structure need not cost more than an ill-designed or pedestrian one.

Thank you for your consideration.

Signed,
Peter Teh Hui Wood

To the Editor:

Big labor has once again demonstrated its utter lack of concern for the welfare of the American economy. The recent railroad strike is merely the latest in a long series of illegal walkouts to which labor unions have resorted to wring inflationary wage hikes and reactionary settlements from their employers. With unions demanding pay boosts of ten to 20 per cent (in contrast to President Johnson's suggested guideline of 3.2 per cent), we shall soon be confronted with the same plight which faces welfare-state Uruguay: rampant inflation, traced directly to exorbitant demands by unions.

President Johnson, a master at holding government stockpiles over the heads of copper and aluminum producers much like the sword of Damocles, is suddenly powerless when it comes to making his labor allies tow the line. Although we hear ever persistent reports of a split between LBJ and labor, it is evident that Lyndon Johnson will not soon forget who ran his 1964 campaign for him. The President most certainly "regrets and deplores" the callous tactics and demands of the unions (at least, publicly), but the chances of his acting to put them in their place are nil.

The administration's probable stop-gap remedy for the current inflationary economic situation will be a raise in taxes — you all remember that highly-publicized tax cut that went into effect some months before the 1964 election. That will probably have been the last tax cut we shall see until 1968; and until then we can look forward to a number of tax revenue measures, all of course to stem inflation. If Lyndon Johnson would gather enough courage to force the labor movement into line, one prime reason for the inflation would be controlled. The stability of the economy, and with it the welfare of the nation itself, are far more important than the fear of losing votes.

Signed,
Lloyd N. Raupp '67
Free University of Berlin

Shapp calls for free colleges

Free college in Pennsylvania — it is possible, and without a tax increase. Speaking at Penn State last month, Milton Shapp, a Democrat seeking the gubernatorial nomination, outlined his proposal.

A college education costs approximately $10,000 per student. By creating a Human Resources Development Authority empowered to sell long-term, low-interest securities to local schools, college could be offered free of charge. A student who then remains in Pennsylvania after college will pay back to the state approximately $15,000 in taxes during his lifetime.

With a better educated citizenry, Pennsylvania's declining economy could be greatly boosted. The original debt incurred by the Human Resources Development Authority would then be amortized in 20 or 30 years. Thus money used originally would be repaid from the resulting economic growth.

Replying to critics who claim the idea is too expensive, Mr. Shapp, a prominent businessman, replied, "It is more expensive to suffer the waste of human talent as we are doing now."

EUROPEAN TOUR

Dr. John Sweigart, professor at Cedar Crest College, has announced that he is conducting a tour of Europe from August 4 to 28.

A meeting will be held at the George Washington Motor Lodge next Thursday at 8 p.m. to inform interested women of the Cedar Crest plan. Films will be shown, with a discussion and refreshments following.

Interested coeds should contact Jane Wargo at 797-4475 or Dr. Sweigart at 432-4878.

ODK carnival

from page 1

events.

Those that attended had an enjoyable day; those that didn't, well, there's always next year. Perhaps the most appropriate sign was the advertisement for the Walz Hall lemon and candy-sticks. It read, just as last year's had: "Muhlenberg life: an ambiguous mèlange of the sweet and sour." And it's a shame.

Insects found in Walz Hall

One hour after the Muhlenberg staff were informed of the insects infesting Walz Hall yesterday morning, action had been taken to correct the situation. The exterminator was called immediately and plans were made to fumigate the dorm as soon as the exterminating crew could arrive on campus.

The situation was brought to light Tuesday night following a floor meeting of second floor in Walz Hall. Before the Spring recess, two girls found larvae in their rooms, but failed to notify anyone concerning their discovery.

Following the floor meeting, the coeds were asked to check their rooms, and every girl on second floor found larvae — in mattresses, in bureau drawers, around the beds, in sweaters and woolens, and even in the cracks around the floor.

Most of the girls on second floor spent the night either in the hall or the study lounge. By the morning, many residents of first and third floor had also discovered the little brown worms. Mrs. Williams, executive housekeeper for women, was immediately notified.

The general consensus of staff members concerned is that the larvae were brought into the dorms in the girls' clothing. Another possibility is that dirty rooms with dirty rugs could have served as an excellent breeding ground for the quickly-multiplying insects.

Mrs. Williams asserts that the "rooms were thoroughly housecleaned before the beginning of the term," and if there had been any signs of insects, they would have been discovered at this time.

Perhaps if the girls who discovered the larvae a few weeks ago had notified the proper persons, the situation that existed yesterday could have been averted.

Counteracting the unaesthetic attraction of the week will be — maybe — the addition to the Health Center. Construction began early this week as workmen began digging around the structure which presently attempts to cure the ailments of Muhlenberg men and women.

Vietnamese students display stronganti-Americansentiment

WASHINGTON (CPS) — South Vietnamese students view the United States and the National Liberation Front with equal hostility, according to a three-man team from the U.S. National Student Association which has just returned from a two-week trip there.

The delegation was led by Philip Sherburne, NSA president, who said that four themes seemed to underlie all of the group's conversations with South Vietnamese students:

— "a general unwillingness to be part of any coalition government or to participate in any negotiations with the National Liberation front;

— "a high degree of dislike for the United States;

— "a strong feeling that the U.S. has violated the national sovereignty of South Vietnam;

— "a great desire to have elections so that a national government with some legitimacy can be formed."

Sherburne said the delegation felt the attitude toward the United States was based both on a general resentment toward all whites and the "real feeling of uneasiness and sadness as to what the American presence in Vietnam has meant for their country." He cited the effect of large numbers of American troops on the nation's economy and the traditional social stand standards of the country as two examples.

U.S. Violation

Continued support of the many South Vietnamese military governments and a feeling among students that the Ky government was U.S.-installed has led to the sentiment that the U.S. has violated South Vietnam's national sovereignty, Sherburne said.

He said that South Vietnamese students feel that policy for the country is being made in Washington and not Saigon, and that they point to numerous statements of President Johnson and other U.S. officials as their evidence.

Sherburne said that in addition to assessing the feeling of South Vietnamese students, the NSA delegation hoped to make arrangements for a suitable exchange visit by South Vietnamese student leaders.

Impossibility of Trip

This exchange trip will not be possible, Sherburne said, because the students "we would want to visit the U.S. won't be able to leave at this time." He said that the students felt that their own activities at this point were so important that they couldn't afford to leave the country and that the government was generally unwilling to have any student delegation leave now because of the unstable political conditions.

Killer bird flies

from page 5

ing through the use of his two stubby white legs and unusual wing span.

An oval body, about the size of a full grown duck, suports a long, turkey-like neck and eagle-shape skull. The Cherkendoose has pink eyes and huge ears that surround a red comb on top of his head.

A further description of the "new" animal is lacking. Any pictures taken of the Cherkendoose will be greatly appreciated by the Natural Science department and, of course, Curator Wetzel.

riage of mallards, rabbits, chickens and turkeys. The bird described resembles the Cherkendoose, an animal long thought extinct in North America, yet recently "simulated" in the form of a new and obviously more dangerous strain.

Strange Look

The Cherkendoose suposedly looks like everything and again like nothing. Featuring a white puffy tail, the bird was seen skiing on the water with large web feet after leveling off from a steep dive.

EN GARDE

from page 6

ministration in January.

A primary proposal is the complete reorganization of the 142-year old superstructure of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Accomplishment of this step will enable the Bureau to work more easily on the basic problems facing the Indians' raising the educational level, increasing the responsibility of elected tribal councils, and making more flexible the laws governing the investment of funds held for the tribes, thus stimulating the economic growth of the tribes.

The exact means by which these goals may be accomplished have not been disclosed, but hopefully the Administration will not pass a milquetoast bill which will allow the plight of the Indian to worsen, as it has over the past hundred years.

YOCCO'S **"The Hot Dog King"**
625 Liberty Street
"More and more students are trying Yocco's hot dogs and finding them better than hometown brands. You try some soon."
Beer is also served.

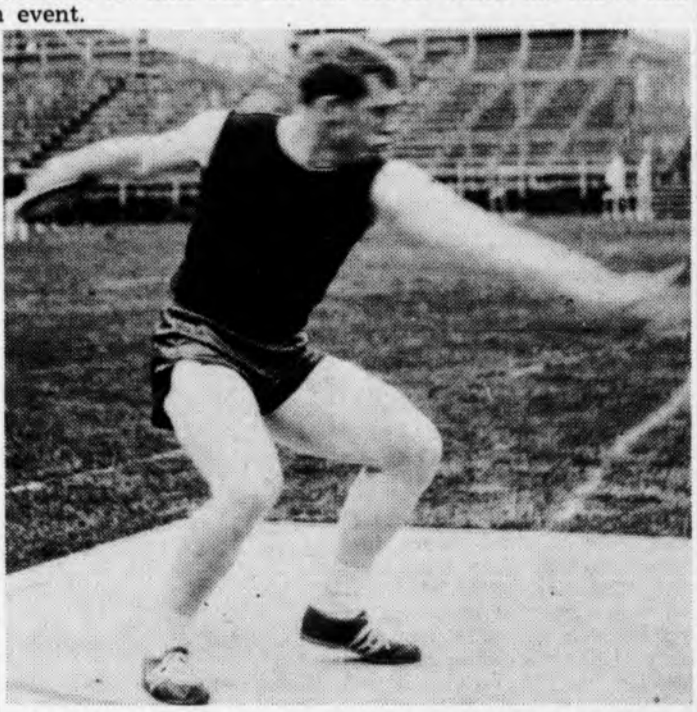
BIG BROTHER

Those interested in serving as Big Brothers or Big Sisters for next year should sign up at the Union Desk before May 1.

Lack of depth hurts Mules as trackmen suffer 3 defeats

by Mal Parker and Dave Emes

A raw, rainy Monday afternoon did little to slow down the Red Devils of Dickinson as they romped over a winless Muhlenberg squad by a score of 91-35. A major problem of a lack of depth was readily apparent in the mile run and the 440 in which the Mules had only one man entered in each event.



CLASSIC FORM! Discus thrower Lee Berry displays winning form as he scores for Muhlenberg in one of his field specialties.

Yet the fact that Bob Christy won the 440 and Pete Danton finished second in the mile made one wonder what the team could do with a full roster. Only in the pole vault did Berg look strong on Charlie Woginrich's winning 12 foot vault and Fred Baus' third place effort.

Don Neidig was the Red Devils talented weapon capturing the 100, 220 and the broad jump. Completely dominating almost all of the running events (sprints and distance) and scoring heavily in field events, Dickinson picked up ten of the meet's 14 first place spots.

The only other Mules to take firsts were Dave Erskine with a victory in the low hurdles, along with a third in the highs, and Lee Berry with a winning toss of 43'6½" in the shot putting competition. In the field events Steve Anteau put in a strong appearance with a third in both the discus and javelin.

In the Franklin and Marshall meet, although the score was overwhelmingly in favor of the Diplomats, 84-46, first place points accounted for 34 of them. However, the Mules could only muster three second places and three thirds.

The stars for Muhlenberg were Mike McClellan who ran the 440 in 53.8 seconds, Bob Christy, who turned in a 2:07.8 clocking for the 880, Maano Milles and Dave Erskine, who ran the high and low hurdles in 16.8 and 26.8 seconds, respectively, and Charlie Woginrich and Fred Baus who each sailed 12' 6" in the pole vault.

Roger Grimes, John Piper, and Andy Judd and John Schlenker, who tied in the pole vault, were the second place finishers, and Grimes teamed up with Woginrich, McClellan, and Christy to win the mile relay event for the Mules in 3:42.5.

Roger Collins was a sparkplug for the Dips as he broke the string first in the 100 and 220, both of which events were swept by the Diplomats. F&M's depth shows by the fact that they took all three places in two other events also, the discus and the broad jump.

The Mules fared no better in their next encounter, this one with the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College. In fact, along with the score being worse, 88-38, the Mules could pull only two firsts out of the competition.

Rick Johnson, in the high jump, and Charlie Woginrich, in the pole vault, were the medalists. There was encouragement in Dave Yoder and Dave Erskine, who placed second and third in the 100, an event in which the Mules are exceptionally weak.

Mike Irons turned in a banner day for the Cadets in the long distance runs. He won both the mile and two-mile runs and placed a close second in the 880. His times for the two events he won were 4:49 and 10:14.6, respectively.

Darryl Fritze and Jim Richards ran well for Muhlenberg in the two-mile with second and third place finishes. Other seconds for Berg were won by John Schlenker in the high jump, Lee Berry in the shot put, and John Piper in the javelin.

Dave Erskine took two thirds, the 100 and the 120 high hurdles, Bob Christy picked up a third in the 880, Dave Erskine took three thirds, the 100, the 120 high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles, and Fred Baus picked up a third for Berg in the pole vault.

Golfers score 1st win; drop tri-meet

The golf team evened its record by winning last Thursday over Lebanon Valley College, 13-5 at the Lehigh Valley Country Club. The golfers were paced by "Biff" Keidel who shot a 77 to defeat his man 3-0.

On Tuesday at Bethlehem Municipal Course, Berg golfers met disaster in a dual meet with Wagner and Moravian.

Berg golfers were led by Tom Iacocca with a 79, who scored three of Berg's four points in both meets. Against Moravian, Iacocca scored 2½ points with all other Berg golfers being shut out 3-0. Berg thus lost 2½-15½ to the Greyhounds.

Against Wagner, the Mules scored one point on one-half point contributions by Iacocca and Van Morgan with all other Berg golfers being shut out.

LXA still favorite as spring sports continue

by Fred Hass

Lambda Chi Alpha, still holding on to what seems to be an insurmountable lead, enters the final phase of the 1965-66 intramural program with a 53½ point lead over its nearest rival — Phi Kappa Tau. The third place Fugitives trail the Bo by 101 points.

However, with the completion of bowling this week, track next week, and winners still to be determined in tennis, badminton, and softball, there is still a possibility of catching the leaders.

In tennis, a full schedule of matches and pleasant weather permitted the competition to proceed to the next bracket. Grosser (Kickmees) took advantage of a forfeit by Shurtleff (Grundels) and will battle Heim (PKT) who beat Kunther (LXA) 6-4, 6-1. Sklar (PEP, needed three tries to conquer Danton (Grundels) 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 and earn the right to go against the Behnkt (PKT) - Bluman (Luthers Losers) winner.

Altomari (LXA) beat Kruse (SPE) 6-1, 6-2 entitling him to meet Brennan (Fugitives) who came back to nip McCourt (Kickmees) 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Broocker (Kickmees) beat Albright (PKT) twice by the scores of 6-3 to allow him to play Young (LXA) who defeated Hartman (Grundels). Knauss (SPE) trounced Weaver (Kickmees) 6-1 and 6-0 giving him the right to take on Schueler (PKT) who beat Baechtle (Luthers Losers) 6-0, 6-4. Other singles matches had Poh (Fugitives)) beat Boxer (SPE) 6-3, 6-2; Cook (Grundels) over Forliano (LXA) 6-3, 6-3; and Sloan (Fugitives) nipping Buchholz (ATO) 8-6, 1-6, 8-6.

On Monday, the Grundels trounced TKE in softball by a score of 12-4 and the Fugitives scored 11 runs but fell five short of the Kickmees total of 16. Fine pitching and hitting by Marty Grossman and a two-run homer by Tony Rooklin powered PEP to a slaughter of the M-Burgers 13-1.

On the other field LXA and the Grundels were playing a squeaker. Good pitching by Ray Stump and solid support with the bat by Burkhardt and Kutch proved too much for LXA. Although Al Divisek also pitched and hit well for the Bo the Grundels were not to be denied, and scored four runs in the last inning for a 7-6 victory.

Track candidates in the 440, 880 or mile, must work out with the varsity track team at least twice before the meet (April 27).

Second of a series

Lacrosse: defense takes a holiday

by Bob Diamond

A highly-touted Villanova lacrosse team stormed northward and humbled the hosting Muhlenberg eleven, 18 to 7 yesterday. The Wildcats seemed to dominate play from the opening face-off, as they stormed to a quick 10-2 halftime lead.

Villanova's Tom McFadden, who ranks high among the nation's leading scores, led the first-half attack with six goals, as the Wildcats made the Mules defense remember that the Mules are still recuperating from the 29-4 laugher they lost to Fairleigh-Dickinson last week.

Frank Chuchman, the new Mule goalie, had his hands full as he blocked fifteen shots, twelve in the first half.

Jay Ahrens and co-captain Barry Weshnak provided the only bright spots for the home fans, as they found the range for two goals. However, the Wildcats bounced back for three quick scores to close the half with an eight-point pad.

Villanova continued their domination in the third period, as they scored five goals to Muhlenberg's one, the lone tally coming off the stick of Lee Krug.

In the fourth quarter the Mules came alive with four goals. But alas, as is rapidly becoming traditional at our institution, the rally fell short. Ted Brooks and Mike Zackon, penetrated the Cat secondary to tally, with Ahrens sending two shots careening into the net.

McFadden, along with Jay Hook, led the visitors' attack. McFadden scored seven times and Hook four, with the latter adding three assists to his day's work.

For the Mules, Ahrens led Muhlenberg with three goals, while co-captain Parisi "chipped" in with two assists.

The Mules have shown much improvement over the first game, as their defense put up some resistance. However, they have a tough schedule ahead, and Coach Charlie Kuntzleman's squad will have to do some hard work to brighten up a gloomy future.

Dept. shuffles assignments

Muhlenberg coaches will play a game of musical chairs next year when several members of the athletic department staff will switch assignments. The move was made by director Whispell to enable each coach to spend more time at his specific duties.

Ken Moyer will be relieved of all football duties. He will continue to coach the varsity baseball and basketball teams. Replacing Moyer in football will be a new line coach whose name has yet to be announced.

Charlie Kuntzleman will replace William Flamish as the director of the intramural program. This will allow coach Flamish to spend more time on his football assignments, particularly viewing the films of previous weeks. Flamish will remain head track coach in the spring.

Kuntzleman will stay on as the wrestling coach but will drop his lacrosse duties in favor of Sam Beidleman. The latter will go to the teaching clinic held this summer to pick up the finer points of the game.

An additional member will be added to the women's staff next year. Her function has not yet been defined but basically, she will alleviate some of the burden placed on Jean Hecht and Helene Hospodor.

Only Lee Hill will not be affected by the changes. He will remain soccer coach and mentor of the junior varsity basketball team.

Women suffer first setback

by Donna Schultz

Lack of experience proved to be Muhlenberg's nemesis as Moravian defeated the Berg girls' tennis team in a 3-2 match Wednesday at home. The problem for the home team was that four of the seven players are first year members of the team, some of whom are seeing team action for the first time.

An exceptional player was evidenced in freshman Sue Strimel, who, though playing her first match for Berg, easily defeated her opponent in 6-4, 6-1 sets. Other singles matches, however, were not successful as returnee Jean Monson lost in two sets while second year player Kathy Hall lost after three sets.

In doubles competition Berg's Barb Bondi and newcomer Peggy Rogers took the first match with 6-2, 6-1 scores. However, Nancy Struck and freshman Judy Fries, both new players met defeat, 7-5 and 6-2.

Other team members who will see action in the future are sophomores Nancy Straky and Phyllis Perna. With more experience, the team should prove a bigger threat in upcoming games. Their next match is tomorrow with West Chester on the opponent's courts.

Collegiate bouts in wrestling cut to 8 minutes

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The NCAA Wrestling Rules Committee Tuesday reduced the length of college wrestling bouts for the 1966-67 season from nine to eight minutes.

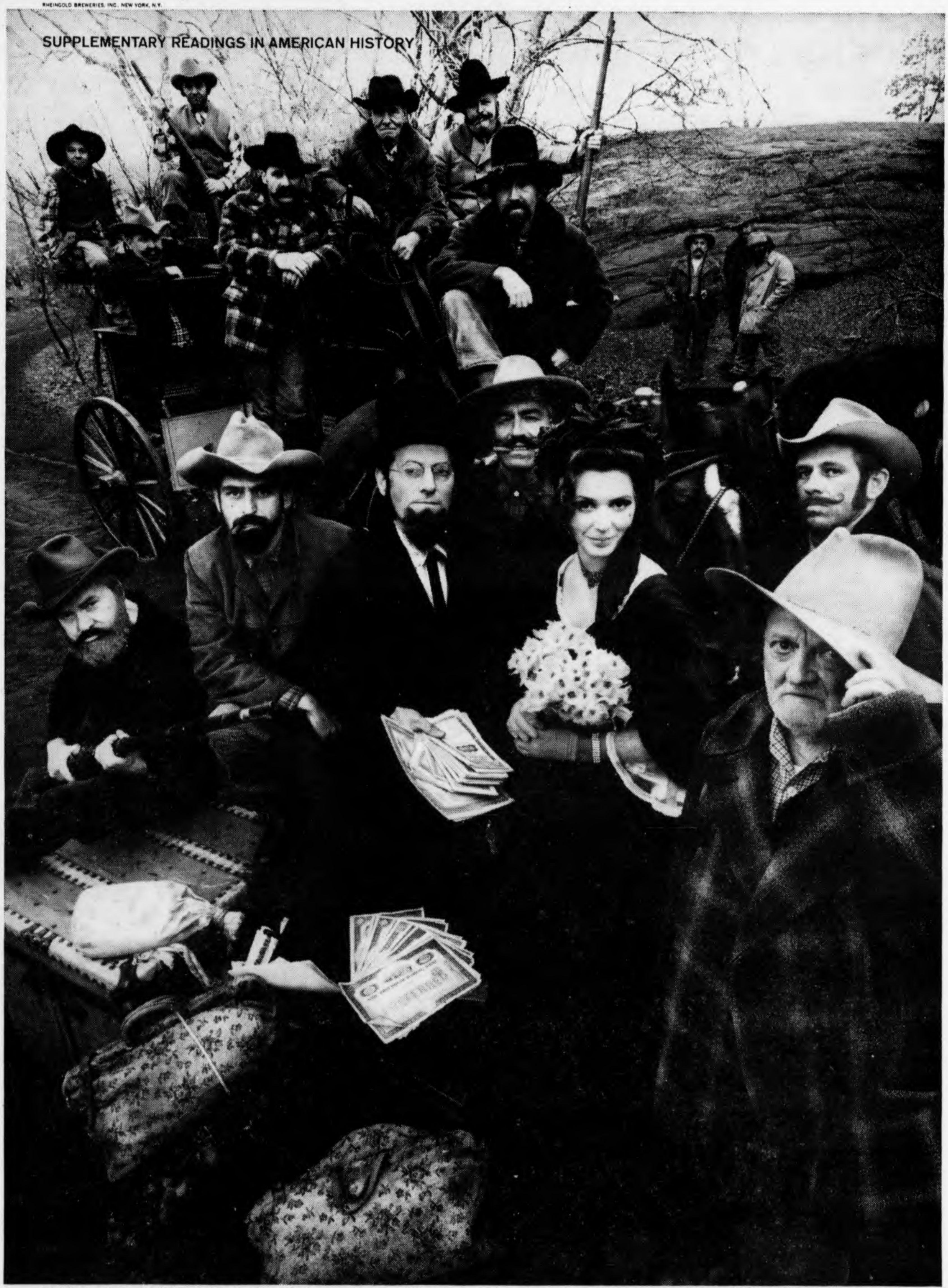
Wally Johnson of the University of Minnesota, committee chairman, said the change was made to offset the length of meets that occurred last year when an additional bout was added.

Instead of three periods of three minutes each, the first period will be cut to two minutes.

GAME NIGHT

There will be a student-faculty Game-nite tomorrow night. It will start at 8 p.m., and admission into the Game Room will be 25 cents. Students may challenge the faculty to bowling, ping pong, pool, card games, and maybe even jacks.

RHEINGOLD BREWERIES, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.


SUPPLEMENTARY READINGS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

In 1863, actress Adah Isaacs Menken brought her production of *Mazeppa* or *The Wild Horse* to Virginia City, Nevada. At the climax of the spectacle, Miss Menken, wrapped in a few strategic bits of gauze, was strapped to the side of a wild horse and driven up a mountain trail. The thunderstruck miners jumped up on their chairs and cheered. When Miss Menken departed from Virginia City, she left behind the Menken Shaft and Tunnel Company and the Menken mining district. She took with her silver ingots, bars of bullion, and certificates of mining stock as gifts from her many admirers.

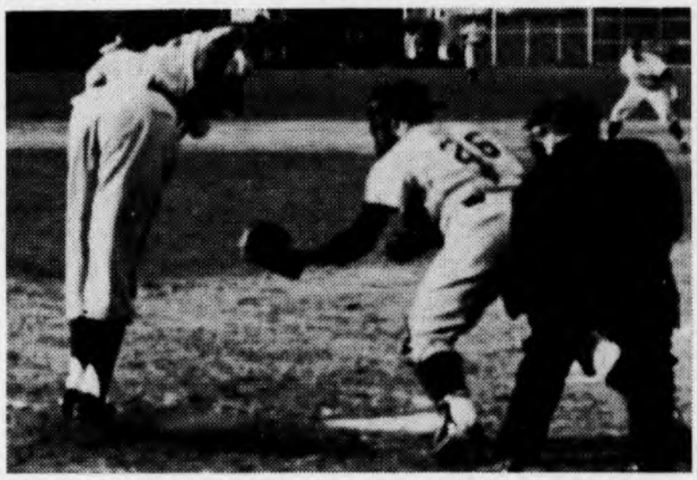
PHOTOGRAPHED BY HORN/GRINER

Miss Menken knew *exactly* what she was doing right.

Rheingold Beer

Moyer's Mules: shoddy fielding, weak hitting

Greyhounds, Lions win handily; Bird, Mularz suffer setbacks



INTERESTED ONLOOKERS — Head baseball coach Ken Moyer (left) and assistant Sam Beidleman watch with anxiety and concern as Mules play their home opener against Moravian. Unidentified Mule batter looks one over very carefully before deciding it is NOT going to curve.

by Mal Parker

The big inning has proved disastrous for the Mules in the first two contests of the young baseball season. Against Moravian last Friday the game was deadlocked, 7-7, until the Greyhounds erupted for five runs in the eighth inning. Tuesday, Albright put the contest on ice with a seven run out-burst in the fifth as they went on to win, 11-3.

Trailing only 3-1 into the bottom of the fifth frame, Muhlenberg suddenly fell apart after Albright's Bill Kopp clouted a two-run homer of titanic proportions; the blast traveled nearly 400 feet in the air and continued to roll for even more distance before the outfield finally ran it down.

Bird Ruffled

With that start, the inning continued to be a nightmare as the Albright run production reached the flood stage. With two down and three runs already across the plate, Muhlenberg's by now rattled pitcher, Tom Bird, walked two batters in a row to load the bases.

Then Ron Hallman blooped a hit into short centerfield which eluded the Mules' centerfielder as he tried a shoe-string catch; three runs scored before the outfield recovered the ball and Hallman ended up on third. The sight would have warmed the heart of "Marvelous Marv."

Mules Space Scoring

Meanwhile, Muhlenberg could manage no more than one run in three different innings although the Mules looked dangerous in the second frame with the bases jammed. But the Albright hurler, Larry Nichols, evaded disaster giving up only one tally.

At Moravian the Mules' loss was a bit more dramatic as they led 4-3 before giving up a total of nine runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Berg tried to overcome the deficit with a run in the eighth and two more in the ninth, but it was as futile as a traditional Met rally.

Laubach Wins Third

Gary Laubach, the second pitcher for Moravian, picked up his third win of the season without a loss; Bob Mularz, the second of a cavalcade of four Muhlenberg moundmen, suffered the defeat.

Errors and the lack of "heads-up" ball again played a part in the Mules' defeat; the seventh inning featured a triple steal by Moravian base-runners and a two-run error by Berg. For the season Moravian is now four and one, and Muhlenberg is winless in two starts.

Unless the Muhlenberg pitching improves and the defense settles down to some alert ball playing, there could be trouble on the base-paths this spring.

Net squad divides two road matches

The Cardinal and Grey got off to an expected even start in tennis this past week trouncing PMC on Saturday and being beaten by Moravian on Tuesday, 9-0. Both matches were on the road, the former at Chester and the latter at Bethlehem.

Against the Cadets, the Mules won every singles match and the top two doubles matches. Only Bill Spalding and Dick Keck failed to win for the Mules. Tom Grey and Dennis Schleicher defeated them 6-2, 6-4.

Ray Garrison, number one singles, defeated Larry Pickett, 6-1, 7-5; George Wells stopped Bob Urbont, 6-2, 6-1; Curt Klinger handled Neil Schor easily in the first set 6-0, but then had to battle to take the second one, 7-5. Bruce Edington had little trouble with John Hoke, 6-3, 6-1; and Jeff Schmitt defeated Grey 6-3, 6-0. Keck beat Schleicher in sixth singles in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

Against the Greyhounds the results were much different. Moravian upped its record to 3-1. The closest the Mules came to winning a match was in third singles when Klinger took big George Kelhart to three sets before bowing 6-0, 6-8, 6-4.

The match, which took almost two hours to play, was dominated by Kelhart in the early going. Klinger came from behind to take the second set and almost duplicated the feat in the third set. Trailing 5-2 Klinger rallied to within 5-4 but Kelhart proceeded to win the last game.

The only other good match for the Mules came in first singles where Gordie Rupert stopped Garrison 7-5, 6-1. Both players lost their services continually in the first set, Garrison breaking Rupert in the first third, fifth and seventh games, while Rupert broke Garrison in the second, fourth, tenth, and twelfth games.

Both men played well but Rupert's finesse overcame Garrison's power. Rupert displayed an excellent drop shot which caught Garrison too deep too often. In the second set, Garrison was more disheartened than anything else, and fell easily, 6-1.

In other singles competition Bill Cartier stopped Wells, 6-1, 6-1; and Stan Chickey defeated Edington, 6-0, 6-2. A powerful service carried Cartier, and too many double faults hurt Edington.

In fifth and sixth singles where the Mules expected to be strong, Moravian won surprising victories. Art Smith demolished Schmitt, 6-0, 6-0; and Nick Hill upset Henderson, 6-2, 6-4.

A Ray of hope

Whispell explains policies at coffee hour; stresses positive thinking, economic needs

by Ronny Rappeport

The ups and downs of Muhlenberg's athletic policy were brought into the open on Monday night when Athletic Director Ray Whispell spoke at an informal coffee hour held in the Union. The discussion, a straight question and answer period which lasted over two hours, proved valuable because it enabled Mr. Whispell to take a stand beyond the administration line.

Although as athletic director and head football coach Mr. Whispell supports the new policy instituted May 31, 1961, wholeheartedly, there are points which he feels must be strengthened if Muhlenberg is to be successful on the athletic fields.

Whose policies are similar?

In the first place, point four of the program which states that the college should schedule schools with similar athletic policies must be "realistically attacked." On our current schedule Muhlenberg plays at least two schools, Moravian and Lebanon Valley, who openly state that they allocate a certain amount of funds to athletes. Some other schools might do this but cannot admit it, while still others do not do this at all.

It is impossible to schedule schools with identical policies but the word similar as it is used in point four, allows other schools to take advantage of Muhlenberg. Either Muhlenberg should drop such schools from its schedule or change part of the policy.

A Matter of Economics

One of the most interesting questions raised concerned the establishment of the policy itself. Mr. Whispell pointed out that athletics at Muhlenberg became a matter of economics. Originally the special committee had voted to continue in the University Division but when it came time to support that decision financially, the Board of Trustees said there were not adequate funds.

Consequently, a policy (the current one) was set up which provides for grants-in-aid on a uniform basis, with no other positive consideration for an athlete than on borderline cases between two candidates with identical records.

No Changes Foreseen

When asked what would happen if Muhlenberg should get a larger endowment, one large enough to support an athletic scholarship program, Mr. Whispell replied that there would not be a policy change because the current program has not been operating long enough to determine whether or not it is workable and good for Muhlenberg College.

Still money is a factor, since a lack of it prevented Muhlenberg from staying in the big time, and a shortage of it allows good athletes to choose school X over Berg because of larger financial grants. The problem is compounded by the fact that almost 50 per cent of Muhlenberg's aid goes to women, hence an all boys school like F & M has an advantage at the outset.

It seems that in striving for academic excellence Muhlenberg has forgotten athletic excellence. Mr. Whispell supporting the policy as he does, and seeing the improvement that has been made in the past four years (players' attitude for instance), must maintain a positive attitude.

Solutions and Alternatives

There is no sure way to solve these problems but they must be constantly studied and questioned. It might be necessary to drop a few of the sports which have been unsuccessful because of poor turnouts. Certainly having four men's sports in the spring is too much. The monies that are used for such sports might go to larger grants-in-aid for other athletes.

The students who watch and those who participate deserve more than to know that they have taken part in an educational experience. They deserve to be on winning teams and if that cannot be done under the policy as it now stands than it must be changed. Academic excellence does come first and that is good, but when it comes at the expense of athletic degradation (looking down at athletes as less than students when in fact they are more than students), then one questions the relative worth of the academic process at Muhlenberg College.

Athletic Director Ray Whispell listens as a question is posed from the audience during Monday night's coffee hour in the Union building. Weekly sports editor Ron Rappeport acted as moderator.

Price, Rooklin cut from Olympic team

Tom Preston
. . . couldn't go

Soccer standouts Tony Rooklin and Chuck Price tried out for the United States Olympic team Saturday at Trenton State College. Both were among 66 underclassmen who were selected by their coaches to tryout for the squad.

Tom Preston was not eligible because of the fact that he is a senior. All candidates must play one more year of college soccer.

Rooklin and Price failed to survive the first cut in which approximately half of the participants were dropped. From the remaining candidates fifteen will be selected to represent the eastern seaboard. Later this group will play a representative team from the mid-west and the best of both groups will make up the Olympic contingent.

Coach Lee Hill said that both his players fared very well but there were so many outstanding athletes present that it was most difficult for Price and Rooklin to be selected.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 26, Thursday, 28 April 1966

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Colarusso 'incredulous'

Seven students register for four new art courses

by Lorna Rickmeyer

Seven out of 1450 students—this represents the total number of Muhlenberg students interested in the four new art courses offered next year by Alfred Colarusso, professor of art.

Throughout this past year the numerous demands by students, faculty, and editorials for a greater access to the fine arts and a more liberal education inspired Colarusso to offer four art courses. These courses deal in depth with a period of art, in addition to the survey of art course and the usual offering in contemporary art.

At pre-registration a total of seven students signed up for the new course offerings: four for Classical art; one for Medieval; one for Northern Renaissance; and one for Italian Renaissance.

Colarusso remarked that he finds it incredulous that only one student is interested enough in the beginnings of modern man to take the Italian Renaissance course, and that of all the students of Germanic or north European backgrounds at Muhlenberg, in addition to the German majors, only one is curious enough to take the course in Northern Renaissance Art.

Continually stressing the fact that a study of art in depth is more beneficial than a survey, Colarusso remarked that any history major should have no qualms about taking the art offering which deals with his historical field of interest, as there are no prerequisites.

With only seven out of 1450 students registering for four art courses, the immediate need for a fine arts building at Muhlenberg might be critically questioned.

Colarusso added one additional hope: since over 100 students are registered for Contemporary Art, which will admit only 22, advisers may persuade the remaining students to explore in greater depth some of the greatest periods in the history of art.

Men's Dorm Council reforms seek wider scope, new goals

Robert Levin, president of Men's Dormitory Council, announced the appointment of counselors and the initiation of an ambitious new program for next year.

Levin will be assisted in his duties as president of the Council by Thomas Puskas, council secretary; Robert Reiter, corresponding secretary; Kenneth Entler, treasurer; and Fred Hass, sergeant-at-arms.

The following counselors, all of whom served on last year's council, will serve in East Hall: David Zimmerman (**A** hall), Robert Reiter (**B** hall), Robert Levin (**C** hall), William Meyer (**D** hall), Thomas Lee Berry (**E** hall), Kenneth Entler (**F** hall), and Fred Hass (**G** hall). Thomas Puskas will fulfill counseling duties in Benfer Hall.

Jeffrey Schueler, also an experienced counselor, will head the counselors at Martin Luther Hall.

Other counselors at the freshman dormitory will be Frank Haydu, Alan Scherr, Barry Bayon, Robert Treat, Frank Fiaschetti, John Medica, and David Kidd. With the exception of Schueler, all the counselors at the freshman dormitory are new members of the council and have participated in the dormitory counselor's training program.

The new council will attempt to standardize disciplinary action so that it will be more uniform and depend less on "the discretion of the individual councilmen."

Men who violate second or third category (minor) rules will be warned after the first offense. Continued violation in "extreme cases" could result in the summoning of the student, the withholding of his athletic card, dormitory probation, or suspension from the dormitory.

The counselor training program will be enlarged in scope and lengthened with an attempt to

more on page 3

Social code altered by Women's Council

The Women's Council meeting Monday was directed toward further clarifying the proposed Social Code revisions that were discussed at the last Student Council meeting.

Two revisions were passed concerning the dormitory guest system. Council members agreed that when a guest violates the established rules and is no longer welcome on campus that a letter should be sent only to her and not involve intermediaries like the dean of her school or her family.

On the other hand, hostesses that violate guest regulations, after two warnings, suspend the privilege for the duration of the semester. This was a clarification of Article 4, Section E of the Social Code.

Article 2, Section E of the Social Code was freed of its contradictory wording by simply stating that the guest should be met by the hostess or a student acting on behalf of the hostess.

more on page 8

Panel, dramas, Spring Sing enhance Parent's Weekend

Peter Ustinov's play, **Romanoff and Juliet**, will be presented by Mask and Dagger today, tomorrow and Saturday in the Science Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The comedy, which takes place in "the smallest country left in Europe," has the Soviet ambassador's son and the United States' ambassador's daughter falling madly in love.

The play was originally presented by producer David Merrick on Broadway in 1957 where the author starred in it. The M & D cast includes Dave Fritchy as Romanoff, Lynette Mende as Juliet, John Long portraying the Russian ambassador, Glen Moyer playing the American ambassador, and Frank Myers as the General. Myers is also directing the production.

Admission is free to Muhlenberg students and a dollar to visitors. The comedy is the first event in the Parents' Association Second Annual Spring Weekend.

Saturday's events include an informal discussion, entitled "The Three Cultures," paneled by Drs. Stenger, Mortimer, and Johnson, on humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences, at 11 a.m. in the Commons.

Lunch will be followed by another panel, "The Deans' Scene," where Deans Marsh, Dierolf, and Baldrige will discuss academic affairs, student affairs, and student advising, at 1:30 p.m. in the Union.

The College Choir will perform at 2:45 p.m. and Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack will lecture on the Ecumenical Council at 3:15 p.m. in the Chapel. A ceremony at the new infirmary site will take place at 4:30 p.m.

The Parents' Association Spring Weekend will continue on Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Chapel where Dr. B. Davie Napier, professor of Old Testament at Yale University Divinity School, will preach.

The Women's Annual Spring Sing will take place in the Mall at 2 p.m. Kathryn Reitz and Ellen Whitaker, chairmen of the event, report that the themes include: "Problems of New Prosser," "So Big," "Trivial Tripe," "Operation Match," "The Population Explosion," "A Campus," "Coed Life," "Colors Sing," and "Bye-Bye, Bernheim."

Groups from Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon will perform while the judges choose the winners. Three trophies will be awarded and placed in dormitory lobbies. Refreshments will be served on the Union patio.

The Spring Weekend will conclude Sunday evening with the Muhlenberg Musical Association production of **The Fantasticks** in the Science Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Women's Annual Spring Sing will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Mall. Third floor Prosser won first prize last year. Their theme was "ode to Evelyn."

Annual Honors Convocation lionizes student superiority

The annual Honors Convocation held in the Chapel tomorrow at 10 a.m. will honor 147 Dean's List Students and 19 students will receive prizes and awards.

Speaker will be Dr. Theodore A. Distler, president and consultant of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

The procession of students and faculty, led by Truman L. Koehler, College marshall, will enter to Handel's "March in G Major," accompanied by Ludwig Lenel, professor of music.

The Invocation will be given by Chaplain Bremer, and the scripture will be read by Henry M. M. Richards, professor of economics. Following this, the main address will be given by Dr. Distler.

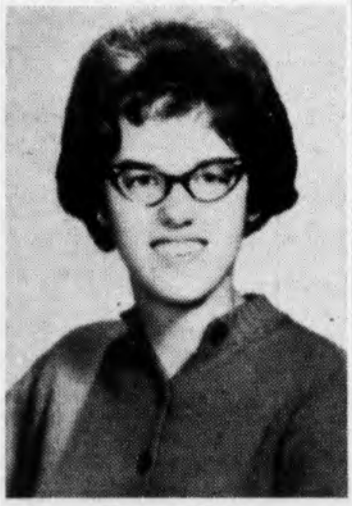
The Recognition of Dean's List Students by T. N. Marsh, dean of the college, will be followed by the presentation of prizes and awards.

The Award Winners will be: David L. Alderfer, Thomas A. Dobosh, Virginia E. Ford, Elihu N. Goren, Constance M. Hellerich, Marian S. Henry, Robert F. Knouss, Mary Ellen Kriebel, Paul D. Lawrence, Charles F. Leck, Ann M. Lester, Robert H. Levin, Linda A. Muelhauser, Edward J. Nekarda, Joan R. Oplinger, Maria E. Rutzmoser, Frank B. Simmons, Phyllis E. Topham, and Barry Weshnak.

After the singing of the Alma Mater and the Benediction by Chaplain Bremer, there will be a recessional to "Trumpet Voluntary in D Major" by Henry Purcel.

Frost elected 'Arcade' editor

Junior Kathryn Frost has been chosen editor-in-chief of the **Arcade**, Muhlenberg's creative arts publication, for 1966-67.



Kathryn Frost

Assisting her will be Gene Ginsberg '68, assistant editor, and Angelo Mottola, art editor.

Miss Frost expects to edit two issues, one at the end of each semester. The basic format will be the same with perhaps a different cover.

Commenting on student response, Miss Frost states that there is a great need for more student participation because the success of the publication depends on student contributions.

Next year the new editor hopes to establish personal contact with the students to stimulate interest in the **Arcade**. She also hopes to reach students through the English department.

Miss Frost states that, hopefully, another issue will come out this spring, edited by the present editor, Richard L. Penberthy.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, April 28

8 p.m. "The Occidental Man As Seen Through the Contemporary Novel" — panel discussion in the field of Literature, at Lehigh

8:30 p.m. Mask & Dagger performance — **"Romanoff and Juliet,"** Science Auditorium

9:30 p.m. I.F.C., Union

Friday, April 29

10 a.m. Honors Convocation, Chapel

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Red Cross Blood Mobile, Lehigh Valley Dairy

3 p.m. Women's Tennis with East Stroudsburg, at East Stroudsburg

3:45 p.m. Baseball with Moravian, at Moravian

9:30 p.m. Union Dance, Union

Saturday, April 30

All day — Parent's Day

11 a.m. Informal Discussion — Drs. Stenger, Mortimer, and Johnson, Commons room 1

2 p.m. Lacrosse with Lebanon Valley, at Lebanon Valley

2 p.m. Tennis with Dickinson, at Dickinson

2 p.m. Baseball with Lehigh, at Lehigh

2:45 p.m. College Choir Concert, Chapel

3:15 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Staack on the Ecumenical Council, Chapel

8:30 p.m. Mask & Dagger Performance, **"Romanoff and Juliet,"** Science Auditorium

Sunday, May 1

11 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. B. Davie Napier, professor of Old Testament, Yale University Divinity School, Chapel

2 p.m. American prints and IBM's art collection, Lehigh University Alumni Memorial Building Galleries

2 p.m. Spring Sing, on the Mall

7 p.m. MMA production of **The Fantasticks**, Science Auditorium

Monday, May 2

2 p.m. Golf with Wilkes, at Wilkes

3 p.m. Tennis with Wilkes, at home

7 p.m. Science Club, Dr. Robert Kokoski, "Narcotic Chemistry," Union

7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling playoffs, Union

Tuesday, May 3

1 p.m. Golf with Haverford, at Haverford

3 p.m. Women's Tennis with Fairleigh-Dickinson, at home

8:30 p.m. Two Piano Recital — Dr. David Reed and Professor Ludwig Lenel, Union

9 p.m. I.F.C., Union

Wednesday, May 4

10 a.m. Matins and Induction of MCA officers, the Rev. Dewey L. Brevik, Director of Admissions, Chapel

1 p.m. Golf with Haverford and Franklin and Marshall, at Haverford

3 p.m. Baseball with Haverford, at Haverford

3:30 p.m. Track with Haverford, at home

7 p.m. Pre-Med Society, Union

7:30 p.m. Union Film, **"Under the Yum-Yum Tree"**, Science Auditorium

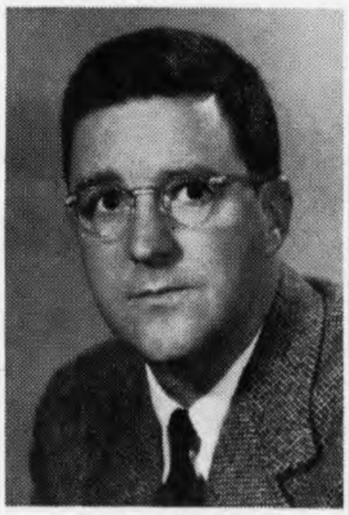
7:45 p.m. Glee Club, Millerheim

Yale theologian Napier to speak at service

The Reverend B. Davie Napier, will speak in Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m.

Professor of Old Testament at the Yale University Divinity School, Dr. Napier is a minister of the United Church of Christ and has held positions in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Georgia. Prior to his appointment to the Yale University faculty in 1949, he taught at Judson College, Alfred University, and the University of Georgia.

Professor Napier is the author of numerous articles in religious and professional journals as well as several books including: **From Faith to Faith: Essays on Old Testament Literature, Commentary on Exodus,** and **Song of the Vineyard: A Theological Introduction to the Old Testament.**



Dr. B. Davie Napier

He was well received when he spoke here three years ago at the first Faith and Culture series lecture on the topic "The Prophetic Past and the Present."

The Rev. Dewey L. Brevik, director of admissions, will speak in Chapel Wednesday.

YOCCO'S "The Hot Dog King"
625 Liberty Street
"More and more students are trying Yocco's hot dogs and finding them better than hometown brands. You try some soon."
Beer is also served.

TOM BASS
Tiger Hall - Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women
518 Main Street • Bethlehem, Pa.
Phone 866-3811

Council questions social revisions

Discussion at last Thursday's Student Council meeting centered on the proposed changes in the Men's Dormitory Council Constitution, rules of the **M-Book,** the recommendation for changes in the women's Senior Key Program, and the proposed revision of the women's Social Code.

Bob Levin, president of Dorm Council, was called into the meeting to go over the changes with Council. All recommendations for rule changes in the **M-Book,** except one (which was tabled until the next meeting), were approved by Council.

Several proposed changes of the Constitution, however, met opposition among some Student Council members. The changes involve final approval of Dorm Council President and Dorm Counselors.

Selection committee

As it is now stated, the Student Council President has the final approval of both the President and counselors. However, the changes would put the final approval in the hands of the selection committee, of which the President of Student Council is a member.

The opposition among the Councilmen pointed out that Student Council, by its Constitution, is responsible for the actions of Dorm Council. Therefore it would be more consistent for the Student Council President to have the final approval.

Cindy Porter then offered a "compromise" solution which Council passed. The final approval of Dorm Council President, as well as counselors, will be given by the President of Student Council upon consultation with the selection committee.

Senior Key Program

Student Council moved on and considered and approved minor changes and clarifications in the senior key program for women. Connie Hellerich, president of Women's Council, was present to go over the changes and answer Council's questions.

One of the two main topics discussed under the revisions in the Women's Social Code — the suggested changes of the dorm guest program for visiting women — was sent back to Women's Council for minor clarifications.

Another part of the Social Code Revisions is the late minutes proposal, worked out by Women's Council. Questions were asked of Miss Hellerich about the purpose and operation of late minutes.

Code revision

As a result of the discussion between Council and Miss Hellerich, Student Council President Hoffman appointed Al DeRenzis and Kathy Harman to review some of the finer points of the Code revisions with Miss Hellerich. The revisions were then tabled until tonight's meeting.

Student Council also postponed the selection of the type of involvement Muhlenberg could make in Viet Nam. If the College had definitely wanted to contribute money for a school, it could have participated in a Marine drive in Bethlehem or start one of its own.

However, with the close of the school year, the limited amount of time, and the unsettled conditions in Viet Nam, action, if any, will be postponed until next September.

Reed, Lenel to give concert

Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Garden Room, a two-piano recital will be given by Professor Ludwig Lenel and Dr. David Reed.

Dr. Reed is well known as an accomplished pianist through his many recitals in the Lehigh Valley and on the Muhlenberg campus.

Of special interest will be the first performance of a short work by Lenel which was originally conceived for concert band and rewritten for two pianos. Also featured will be two of the most renowned compositions ever written for two pianos. These will be the Mozart **Sonata** in D Major and the Brahms **Variations on a Theme by Haydn.**

A set of pieces by Bizet based on children's games will end the program. An informal reception will follow the concert.

'FANTASTICKS' SUNDAY

The Muhlenberg Musical Association will once again perform "The Fantasticks" Sunday, at 7 p.m. There are no reserved tickets. Admission will be $1.00, and the doors will open at 6:15 p.m.

Union goes Go-Go

Tomorrow night the Student Union will be transformed into Berg's first Discotheque Club — Seegers A-GO-GO. Professional GO-GO Girls will perform to add to the atmosphere.

"Anthony and the Sophomores" will provide the vocal entertainment. They will be backed instrumentally by the great sounding "Ruby-Tones."

The dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. and continue until 12:30. Admission is free.

The University of Pennsylvania gives you a choice of 324 courses this summer.

Summer study gives you the opportunity to broaden your education, accelerate your progress toward a degree, or pursue your particular interest or specialty. Pennsylvania has a wide range of courses, both undergraduate and graduate, including some evening courses. All are taught in air conditioned classrooms.

Choose from the following categories:

Business Administration
Education
English
European & Asian Languages
Greek & Latin
Literature
Mathematics & Science
Music & Fine Arts
Nursing
Social Sciences

UNIVERSITY
of
PENNSYLVANIA
SUMMER
SESSIONS

TWO 6-WEEK SESSIONS:
MAY 19TH TO JUNE 29TH AND JULY 5TH TO AUGUST 12TH

For further information, write Summer Sessions,
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penna. 19104

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA
Summer Sessions

Fyodor Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment," starring David Collins (Raskolnikov), Patricia Hayes (Alynoa) and Meg Simmons (Lisaveta) will appear tomorrow night and May 3 at 10 p.m. on WLVT-TV, Channel 39.

Sweigart attempts to solve 'warring' cultures problem

by Donna McAllister

The recurrent question of the warring of the two cultures was the subject of a lecture sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Club Tuesday evening. Dr. Sweigart of the Philosophy Department of Cedar Crest College spoke on "The Two Culture Crisis and Higher Education."

Sweigart first gave John Henry Newman's definition of the purpose of a university as existing for the preservation and extension of knowledge. A liberally educated man whose knowledge is interrelated should be the goal of higher education. The value of a college course is not in its content but in the success with which it furthers the processes of reason.

Vocational training deplored

Both Sweigart and many college students have deplored the "undue emphasis placed in the immediate payoff" — our liberal education has become subordinated to practical training for jobs. Few people realize that thought processes are more important than specific training.

Sweigart went on to discuss Dr. Isador Issac Rabi's plea for a novel approach to education. Yet, Sweigart felt that even he presented a one-sided solution — he was concerned with how to strengthen the sciences.

In response to the squabblings of the various proponents of the two cultures, Jacques Barzun called for "a truce to nonsense on both sides." C. P. Snow requested a pervasive change in the outlook of both groups. Neither Barzun nor Snow was more specific. However, Sweigart proposed some concrete measures which might help unite science and the humanities.

Modification of opinion

One of the major solutions to the problem, as seen by Sweigart, is a sincere effort on the part of each group to modify its opinions of its counterpart. Scientists should be "less smug" concerning the importance of their fields, and they should cultivate a more sensitive awareness of man as a human being.

Those whose fields lie in the humanities must attempt to be less defensive, and they must realize that in this complex, modern world a man needs some understanding of scientific methods.

In the area of higher education, colleges ought to take the initiative to create favorable conditions under which professors and stu-

more on page 7

Haverford permits student observers

Students at Haverford College will now be permitted to participate in faculty committee meetings, in the hopes that undergraduate opinion can be more readily heard. Two students will be allowed to attend the meetings of the eight committees, some of which meet nightly.

It is hoped that student attendance will bring new light to questions concerning grades, curriculum revision, rising costs, college calendar reforms, and other campus issues.

While chairmen of committees may, at their discretion, exclude students, it is expected that students will be able to meet with the committees at all times, except when individual student cases are discussed.

The idea should further the concept that students are more than "merely children," and that they have definite rights as members of the academic community, according to Dr. Gerhard E. Spiegler, a religion professor and member of the college's educational policy committee.

Rochester raises referendum, disputes Nixon 'honor' degree

The College Cabinet at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, is sponsoring a student referendum on the question of whether or not to give Richard M. Nixon an honorary degree.

The two parts of the referendum state:

1. We, the students of the University of Rochester, believe that Richard M. Nixon should not receive an honorary degree from this school because of his views on academic freedom.

2. We believe that in the future the faculty should have a larger say in the selection of the recipients of an honorary degree.

Cabinet members fear that granting an honorary degree places a 'seal of approval' on Nixon's ideas.

New Jersey controversy

Protesting members of the senior class point out Nixon's statements in last year's New Jersey gubernatorial contest, when there was a conflict between the Democrat Hughes and Republican Dumont over the issue of Professor Genovese of Rutgers.

Dumont promised, if elected, to bring about the firing of Genovese because of his statements regarding a Viet Cong victory in Vietnam. Nixon, in campaigning for Dumont, backed his stand on this issue: "If I were governor, I would not sit on the sidelines, but I would remind the board of governors of their responsibility to put the security of the nation above the right of the individual."

A petition, circulated several weeks ago, states that the seniors ". . . protest the extending of an invitation to Richard M. Nixon to speak . . . June 5, 1966, and the awarding to him of an honorary degree. . . . Because of his recent expressions of contempt for the principles of academic freedom, we (seniors) would loath to have his name associated with us and our university on this occasion."

Nixon = mediocrity

A scalding and sarcastic editorial appearing in the April 8 issue of the **Campus Times**, the University of Rochester newspaper, calls Nixon "a symbol of everlasting mediocrity." A letter written by a graduate student at the university, who will be receiving his master's degree this June, was printed in the same issue of the **Times**.

The student declared, ". . . since I cannot bring myself to share honors with Richard M. Nixon, I shall not attend the commencement exercises. . . . It seems to me that granting an honorary degree to a man who expresses such views as does Mr. Nixon makes a mockery of all that the university stands for and is trying to teach in the way of open-mindedness, tolerance, and fair play."

The student urged other prospective graduates to join him and not participate in the commencement exercise.

Gatter, Straky attend meetings

Student Council sent "two interested students" as delegates to Rutgers Bicentennial Intercollegiate Conference March 18, 19, and 20. Representing Muhlenberg were sophomores Margaret Gatter and Nancy Straky.

The symposium, entitled "Ethics in our Times," attracted students from many colleges and universities across the nation, including Vassar, Princeton, West Point, and, Colorado State College.

Weekend speakers were philosopher-novelist Ayn Rand; Robert Abernathy, NBC News Washington correspondent and science editor; and former Solicitor-General Archibald Cox, presently a member of Harvard University's Faculty of Law.

Because of the enrichment achieved by the various theories presented during the weekend, the two Berg delegates expressed hope that this type of activity will become a basic part of the liberal arts education offered at Muhlenberg.

Dorm Council

from page 1

increase the participation of sophomores and juniors in the program. Council members will place more emphasis on the **counseling** aspect of their duties with the help of Mr. Herriott.

Several changes will be made in the dormitory buildings and arrangement. "Club 200," a section of East Hall, will probably be set up as an honor dormitory, using a system similar to that now used at Benfer Hall. "Intellectual programs," which will include guest speakers, will be held in the basement of Martin Luther Hall.

Levin also stated that telephones in all men's dormitories will be repaired and additional ones will be installed if possible. The Council hopes to be able to set up an area where men can store their belongings over the summer.

In the freshman dormitories, the Council intends to have two senior counselors to act as "stabilizing influences." It also plans to enforce study hours strictly for all freshmen.

Levin stated he was "extremely thankful" to David Jones and the past Dormitory Council for their excellent record. Levin said "all he had were plaudits" for the help Andra Herriot, resident dormitory counselor, had given the council.

SNACK BAR

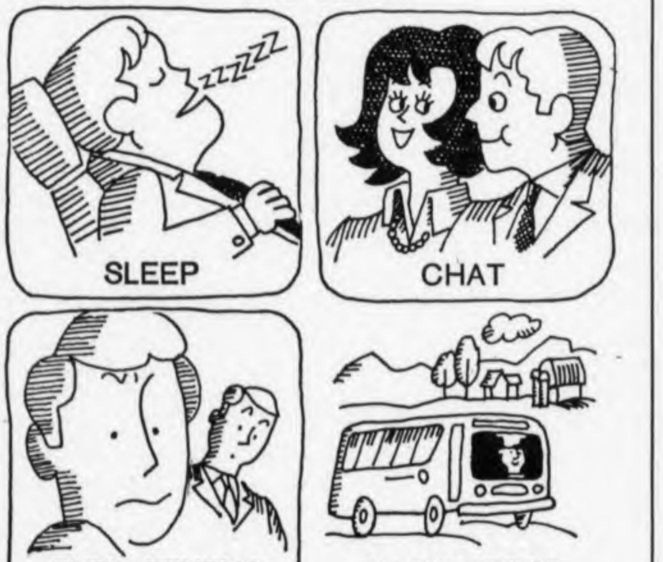
Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat

Muhlenberg
College Bookstore

RELAX
WITH A GOOD BOOK

WE HAVE THOUSANDS
TO CHOOSE FROM

YOU CAN



When you make your trip via
Public Service

P.S. Buses to New York City
and New Jersey Points

You travel in comfort — and arrive on time —via P.S. bus. And you can relax en route — read, study, or catch some extra shut-eye. Keep the schedule below handy.

Leave Allentown:
5:30 A.M. Weekdays
6:00 A.M. Saturdays
6:30 A.M. Daily
7:00 A.M. Daily Ex. Sun.
8:00 A.M. Daily
9:00 A.M. Daily
10:35 A.M. Daily
12:35 P.M. Daily
1:45 P.M. Sundays
2:50 P.M. Daily
4:10 P.M. Daily
5:30 P.M. Daily
6:30 P.M. Sundays
7:00 P.M. Daily
9:30 P.M. Daily

Fares to N. Y. City
$3.70 one-way
$6.70 round trip

Dependable, Convenient Service
For Tickets and Additional Information:
Allentown Bus Terminal • Phone 434-6188
Port Authority Bus Terminal • Ticket Windows 26-27-28
Phone LOngacre 4-8484
PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

Dormitory inequities . . .

Mother Nature seems to be the sole instigator in the plot to turn Walz Hall into a breeding ground for homeless bugs. The facts on hand eliminate poor housekeeping by either the staff or the coeds as a contributing factor. Consequently, administrators can heave a sigh of relief and coeds can start concocting a story, sprinkled with glorious details, to tell wide-eyed freshmen next year.

Yet, despite the evidence that no scandal or unrest is warranted by the recent infestation itself, the matter should not be entirely forgotten or just remembered with facetious remarks. If anything, it brings to the foreground the disparity between the three dorms. As witnessed during room selections each year, upperclassmen are loathe to move into Walz Hall because it offers neither the convenience nor the comfort of the newer Prosser Hall or the older Brown Hall. On the other hand, neither Brown nor Walz Halls offers the advantages of screens on the windows. This has been a frequent complaint of residents in the past and now their complaints are more than justified. The larvae could have caused thousands of dollars damage to the women's clothes if they had not been detected early.

If the administration were wise it would eliminate the danger to personal property and the possibility of expensive exterminations in the future by acting this year to provide screens for both Brown and Walz Halls. The administration should also see to it that coeds, who are paying exactly the same amount of money for living in any one of the three dormitories, are offered, as nearly as possible, the same facilities and advantages in each.

Arts panacea?

In response to the recent calling for a greater emphasis on the arts at this "liberal arts college," Mr. Alfred Colarusso decided to offer four new courses next semester in addition to the "core" courses, "Contemporary Art" and "History and Appreciation of Art." The new courses are: "Classical Art," "Italian Renaissance," "Northern Renaissance," and "Medieval Art."

The response to these courses, as shown on the "Course Survey Forms," was hardly over-whelming. One hundred students enrolled in the Contemporary Art course but, out of a student body of 1450 students, only seven thought enough of the new courses, for which there are no prerequisites, to register for them. Four students chose "Classical Art" and, in each of the other three courses, only one student registered. The problems that accrue are many and the future of the courses questionable.

We must ask ourselves where the fault lies? Is it in the College's admissions policy which admits, apparently, too few students who are interested in the fine arts? Is it in the College's lack of planning for the development of the arts? Or is it in the result of a callous and insensitive student body? The fault seems to lie equally among the three.

This situation leads us back to the question of the appropriateness of a fine arts center. Rather than have this recent failure make us question the need for such a center, let us recognize that the need is greater now than ever before. Perhaps it is only a fine arts center that can re-vitalize an arts department that is scorned by the students.

"You get a sort of satisfaction out of a good shot, leading a man running across a field and bringing him down."—Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

JIM RODGERS
Editor-in-Chief

P. SCOTT MEYER
Managing Editor

JAYNE HENLY
Associate Editor

JUDITH BIRDSALL, JANE FREECE
Co-News Editors

RICHARD HOLLSTEIN
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Mal Parker

Arts and Feature Editor
Lorna Rickmeyer

Exchange Editor
Barbara C. Dunenkamp

News Asst.: Aaron Boxer
Photo Editor: Donald Rohland
Assoc. Business Manager: Cynthia Porter
Advertising Manager: Susan Sellers
Circulation Manager: Craig Haytmanek
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun
News Staff: Elizabeth Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Charlotte Leer, '67; David Alderfer, '67; Robert Seay, '67; Paul Gross, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Shirley Ashton, '68; Marian Myers, '68; Barbara Roller, '68; Sue Schmidthenner, '68; Toni Szamski, '68; Margaret Haas, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69; Lois West, '69; Joanne Moyer, '69.
Faculty Adviser: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Opinions expressed are those of the weekly editorial board and its columnists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.
Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.
Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 28 April 1966

Lack of precedent, facilities hinder Honors Program work

by David L. Alderfer

(ed. note: This is the second of a two-part article examining Muhlenberg's Honors Program.)

The article which appeared last week concerning the Honors Program emphasized the potential for increasing the quality of education at Muhlenberg. As with any new, experimental project, the Honors Program has several areas of inadequacy which must be corrected before this potential can be realized.

The first area of inadequacy which the five Honors students encountered was the registration process. It was even more time consuming than the Memorial Hall marathon. Labeled by one Honors student as "blind registration," the process involved frequent round trips between the registrar, the department heads, and the Dean.

Evasive responses

About the only advice the students received concerning their confusion over such things as class hours, credits, and audits were several "Don't-worry-about-this" replies. This evasive response certainly contributed little to relieve the students' uneasiness about the success of the new program. Each registration, however, results in improved procedure.

The second area of inadequacy is the library. While the history Honors students expressed satisfaction with the pertinent material in the library, the chemistry students have found "glaring deficiencies." The collection of old books is amazing," said one chemistry major.

All the students have found the library to be "notoriously slow in acquiring new books."

Library fund increase

An interview with John Davidson, librarian, revealed several interesting facts. In the 1964-65 academic year the library received a 60 per cent increase in funds compared to the 1962-63 year, although none of this was specifically earmarked for Honors material.

The slowness in getting new books on the shelves is not entirely the fault of the library staff, according to Davidson. The procedure for acquiring a book is

more on page 8

Colarusso stresses planning, condemns 'visual illiteracy'

by Jane Freece

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Oberlin. **These** schools and others have found it possible to include aesthetically pleasing buildings in campus architectural planning.

This was the premise of a two-hour lecture given by Alfred Colarusso, professor of art, in his "History and Appreciation of Art" classes Wednesday and Friday. The content was basically the same as that given to faculty and students in separate lectures last fall.

Showing slides he had taken during a summer trip to various college campuses, Colarusso hoped to point out the qualities of good architecture, so that the future civic leaders in the classes could contribute significantly to successful building programs which are becoming a part of our nation's growth.

Yale architecture

Starting at Yale, Colarusso showed the Art and Architecture Building designed by Paul Rudolph. An artist's paradise, the building is a city structure, but its large windows are aimed at distant campus panoramas (over rooftops), instead of city walls.

Other Yale masterpieces shown during the lecture were the Yale Art Museum, a Louis Kahn structure; the Rare Book Library, a precious jewel box; and Saarinen's "Yale Whale," a hockey rink so named by students because the interior resembles a fish skeleton, a dramatic solution which provides space with no posts to block the spectators' view.

From Yale, we traveled to Harvard, where it was possible to compare the Harvard Science Auditorium to Muhlenberg structures. The Science Auditorium was raised so that the plaza underneath could be used for bikes, protection from storms, etc. Colarusso commented, "Now at Berg, we are either on the ground or in a block."

Yamasaki at Berg?

Saarinen's Milwaukee Art Center suggested possibilities for Muhlenberg's proposed fine arts building. To make good use of the setting, Colarusso suggested the structure could be built near Benfer Hall and cantilevered beautifully out over the rocks. He also proposed that Yamasaki, an architect famous for the design of Oberlin College's Music Conservatory, among others could be invited to compete for the design of our fine arts center.

Wellesley's Library utilizes "Prosser Hall windows," but also has a flat larger window above the jutting apertures. This gives the added advantage of letting in more light, in addition to continuing the horizontality of the other Wellesley buildings.

Several other notable buildings were mentioned in the course of the presentation. Among these were Saarinen's Kresge Auditorium at MIT, with its "dramatically floating spherical triangle as a roof;" Union Building at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, with its glen setting and entrance by pods; and the Fine Arts Building at MacAllister College, St. Paul, Minnesota, a mecca for designers the world over.

Benfer's passivity

After a look at Saarinen's Music Building at the University of Michigan, the architectural tour came back to Muhlenberg. Benfer Hall was described as an "efficient, passively aesthetic building," which was merely dropped into a pit. The entrance is not in the center, thus causing unbalanced 8:5 windows. The pillars are too narrow and extended; the portico was added because the front was too bare, but this addition did little to help the building's appearance.

Seeger's Union is another example of poor planning. Nothing follows on the Chew Street side. Rooflines are not on the same level and the off-center "half-barrel" is not balanced by opposite side drama. There are bare windows on the side overlooking the parking lot, completing successfully the overall pedestrian appearance of the structure.

In the Prosser-Walz complex, something should have joined. To an observer standing on 26th Street, the buildings appear uncoordinated because there is no continuity in any of the horizontals, such as the window line. The windows of Prosser are similar to those designed for dorms at the University of Pennsylvania, a city school, where precautions against city "Toms" are a necessity. But why at Muhlenberg, where a view of scenic Cedar Beach could have been achieved by wider windows?

"Lollipop" lights

The "lollipop" lights are also unaesthetic. From the front they are effective; from the side a chaotic jumble results. Besides this, the new parking lot hides the front of the building, thus defeating the purpose of any good architecture.

The main problems of Muhlenberg "architecture" have stemmed from the exclusive use of "contractors," who are more concerned with pragmatic utilization of a structure rather than its aesthetic appearance. According to Colarusso, good or bad architects usually charge five per cent of the building cost. It does not cost more to build well; it costs less.

The new architecture at Cedar Crest is good. Why can't Muhlenberg have buildings as successful as the new Cedar Crest Library or Gym? Colarusso challenged the Muhlenberg community and the civic leaders of tomorrow when he vehemently charged, "How long are we going to stand for visual 'illiteracy?' "

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to your article in the **weekly** about the rug beetle larvae found in Walz Hall. I am specifically referring to the phrase, "Another possibility is that dirty rooms with dirty rugs could have served as an excellent breeding ground for the quickly-multiplying insects." As a coed here, I resent the implication that the girls' rooms are so filthy as to be able to breed bugs. I simply have one question, and it is rhetorical. If filth breeds these bugs, why haven't they been discovered in the hovels in Martin Luther, East, and Benfer Halls?

As to Mrs. Williams' claim that the rooms were thoroughly cleaned before the girls arrived, I disagree. I had to vacuum the sawdust from under my bed in Prosser Hall before I could move in. Luckily I could get under my bed to clean. The girls in Walz can't because of the drawers under their beds. If I found saw dust under my bed in a brand new dorm, what in heaven's name is to be found under eight-year-old Walz's beds?

Signed,
Name withheld upon request

Stereotype 'alienated college student' rejects temptations of Hersey's devil

by Charlotte Leer

John Hersey has written another best seller. Yes, that's what **Too Far To Walk** is. Here is a novel attacking one of the major social problems of our era — the "alienated college student" — so say the critics.

However, Hersey does not really attack the problems; rather, he states the "problem" in a way which will enable middle-class, middle-age America to think they finally understand the rebellious youth.

Too Far To Walk is the new **Faust**, supposedly. There is our hero, John Fist (Fist is the English version of Faust), a disillusioned, disorganized sophomore at Sheldon College, a "typical" New England, Ivy League school.

Fist has already seen the end — grad school, then a good job, wife and a family, and a $40,000 ranch house — and, as so many others, can't quite convince himself that this is life.

Suddenly (what a coincidence!) along comes his Mephistopheles, known as Chum Breed, a suave, cool classmate of Fist's. Breed offers him what he desires most, which is "to **feel**, to push his personal feelings out to the limits of the galaxies, and inward to the molten pit of the center of the earth."

In return for the great experiences of life, Fist sells his "soul" to the Devil — oops, Chum Breed — for 26 weeks on a trial basis.

Fist's first "great experience" is with, believe it or not, Margaret, a not-so-innocent "townie." John and Margaret end up, rather unrealistically, I think, in a motel room and merely go to sleep, without even a passionate kiss.

A few weeks later Fist visits an expensive prostitute, Mona, to gain experience; yet, even sex is not what he expected it to be.

Fist now goes through the rest of the great collegiate experiences which cause adults to worry about the "younger generation:" a demonstration against the "intellectual iron maiden" (the major) followed by several days in jail, a petty robbery, and finally, the ultimate — LSD.

Hersey's fantastic imagination now goes overboard; while under LSD, Fist imagines himself to be a beachbum in Latin America, then a soldier in Vietnam, and — according to the true Faustian tradition — a spectator at a Walpurgis night orgy.

Too Far To Walk is a catalogue of what a 52-year-old writer sees as the perverse attempts of youth to "find himself" and to find some reason to live this dismal, boring, useless life. Yet Hersey's hero conforms to the adult image of life by finding no value in mere experience. At the end of the novel, John Fist fails to sign a lifetime contract with the Devil, saying that he "prefers the real world, crummy as it is," rather than the illusions dreamed up by Chum Breed. Thus, Fist "becomes a man."

While Hersey's characters are stereotypes and their actions are somewhat exaggerated, unfortunately they are still real. For like the rest of us, John Fist accepts the "dull, stupid, conforming, middle-class life" because there is nothing else, outside of illusions, to accept.

OPERA PLANNED

The Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop production of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "A Game of Chance," has been scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 12, 13, and 14.

Modern motif livens MCA Passion play

by Kathryn E. Frost

In the midst of stale Lenten remembrances and "God is dead" theology, MCA's "Christ in the Concrete City" was refreshingly in the right perspective. The murder of Christ is over and done with for one year, and most of us have probably forgotten it in the relief of white paraments and happy hymns.

The play was not meant to be fun: "as entertainment the play would be blasphemy," since it involved history. It spoke in very real terms of our parts in the murder of Christ.

Bringing back His trial and His execution in words and images which we could not escape, it held us until, 45 minutes later, we saw God act in the hideous situation, and understood.

Leave us be!

"Leave us alone to spend our lives as **we** want to" was the plea, and, unmercifully, the players dragged the audience with them to see the Passion of the Son of God.

And the plea of Christ's contemporaries has not changed much today: give us a God we can worship, not a God who gets inside our lives.

"From a meddling, interferring God, Good Lord, deliver us." Give us Barabbas; we **understand** Barabbas; "good ole Barabbas!" "Take from us the reproach on our sinfulness; Let **Him** be crucified!"

Sins of people

And throughout, it was the neat, semi-detached sins of respectable people in respectable places that crucified Him. "What does He mean: weep for yourselves and for your children, not for me?" "We do not like to be answered in words that we do not understand."

It was the plea of the players, "By Thine agony and bloody sweat and by Thy cross, and most holy passion, good Lord deliver us," that brought to the play reality and made the audience realize that the play was really very sincere.

"For the Word, which is Christ, was made flesh, and died, and Christ is risen indeed, and goes before you into Galilee, your Galilee Street, the street in which you live." And that is how it happened, and happens.

Adequate job

Despite difficulties, such as having to switch from the Mall into the Chapel, the cast did a fairly adequate job of getting their message across. The organ was especially effective as a prologue and epilogue to the play.

It is to be regretted that more work was not done on diction and intonation, however, since the blocking, costuming, and lighting were all quite effective.

Ron Miller did the best job in his varied parts, although Gene Hale shared the limelight in some scenes. It is indeed a shame that director Glen Moyer was not able

more on page 7

Three dimensions to traditional oil; vitality, imagination mark exhibit

by Richard Baker

The present art exhibit hanging in the Union consists of selections from the James A. Michener Foundation Collection on loan from the Allentown Art Museum.

The collection is particularly interesting because it includes contemporary works and shows diversity of subject matter, technique, media, and general style, which bespeaks a vitality and imagination alive in artists today. There are paintings done by machine, three dimensional works, and collage, as well as the more traditional oil on canvas.

The first painting in the corridor is John Ferren's "Rose for Gertrude Stein," which is reminiscent of finger painting to music. The artist portrays a rose, not through photographic realism, but through the use of warm colors, red, pink, orange, and yellow, and the rhythm of the brush strokes.

The impression given is that of a rose lying on a table with the bottom slightly flattened. The artist contains the energy and movement of the rose by placing it in a pink rectangle, allowing it to break through at only a few places. The colors and forms are well-balanced and produce a continually exciting visual experience.

Pin-ball painting

The next work is Willenbecher's "Reyas," a sort of imaginary game derived from crossing a pin-ball with a slot machine. The title "Reyas" could be a combination of Reno and Las Vegas. Visually, it is very frustrating, because one expects it to turn, as kinetic art does.

In Milet Andrejevic's "U. S. Mail," the artist has taken an everyday object, which the average person would never think of painting, and has explored its aesthetic possibilities. While most "pop" art is totally innocuous, it may be extremely profound because of its simplicity, or it may be just plain fun. The "meaning" of such a painting is left for the individual to decide, depending only on his imagination and frame of reference.

In the lounge, Tadasky's "Kabuki" consists of 56 concentric circles on a white background. Does this painting have any deep meaning? Are the circles significant of the celestial spheres or the universe? Is it a diagram of the perfect Zewin life space, a bull's-eye, or is it only intended to be a visual experience?

Individual meaning

The answer, of course, depends on individual interpretation, as does most art. If the viewer's mind is blank, then the painting will seem blank. The painting does represent the "machine aesthetic," which emphasizes the beauty of machine-made objects.

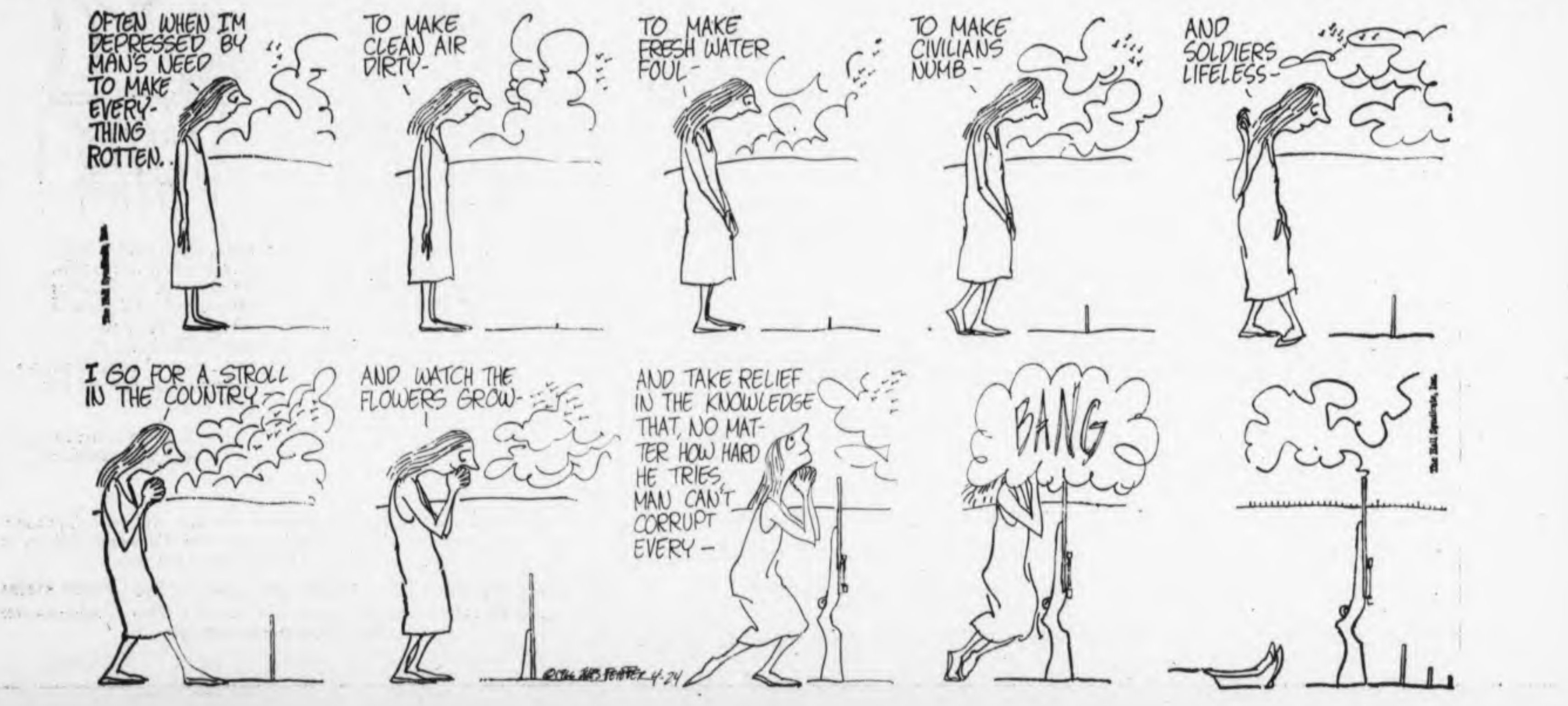
The exactness of the circles indicates the artist's concern with the technically perfect which is so characteristic of our society. The painting attracts our attention because the style is "in" and "op," but I venture to say that after 10 years, it will have become commonplace, dull and boring.

The other paintings in the exhibit represent a number of more established styles, including cubism, expressionism, and realism. On the whole, it is a very stimulating show, offering a good opportunity to become familiar with contemporary art.

PRE-MED MEETING

The Pre-Med Society will meet Wednesday, May 4, in Room 108 of the Union at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Miesenhimer, and the topic for discussion will be pediatrics. Freshmen are invited.

FEIFFER . . . by Jules Feiffer


OFTEN WHEN I'M DEPRESSED BY MAN'S NEED TO MAKE EVERY-THING ROTTEN.
TO MAKE CLEAN AIR DIRTY-
TO MAKE FRESH WATER FOUL-
TO MAKE CIVILIANS NUMB-
AND SOLDIERS LIFELESS-
I GO FOR A STROLL IN THE COUNTRY-
AND WATCH THE FLOWERS GROW-
AND TAKE RELIEF IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT, NO MATTER HOW HARD HE TRIES, MAN CAN'T CORRUPT EVERY-
BANG

Reynders' realistic pantomimes capture audience's attention

by Sue Schmidthenner

Frans Reynders, world-famous mime, appeared Friday at the assembly in the Science Auditorium. Speaking with a heavy, "true" Dutch accent, Reynders first gave a brief history of the pantomimist as a "non-verbal actor" who speaks "in an international language."

Beginning with a Greek mute Marcus, whose sole means of communication was body movements, the art moved through the Middle Ages as a form of expression in religious plays. The art of pantomime reached a peak about 50 years ago with Etiènne Decroux, master of the modern mime and teacher of Reynders and Marcel Marceau.

Reynders further explained that mime is "usually based on facial expressions, movements of the hands, and one or two body movements." It is the same as pantomime and silent movies; however, the modern mime "travels in all directions, not only to slapstick or the romantic."

White Costume

His stark white costume and whitened face, broken only by black belt, lips, eyebrows, and a small patch of black on his chest, lent to the effectiveness of his acts.

In front of an unusually attentive audience, Reynders began to play what he called "a game performed in silence," in which he moved and the audience guessed what he did. The mime was assisted by Cindy Porter, who silently introduced each of the seven acts in the game with a large placard.

His portrayal of a marionette was characterized by gracefulness and deliberateness of action, so much that I found myself looking for strings fastened to his arms and legs. His second characterization, that of a bird, especially showed great balance and agility.

Frans Reynders

On a lighter note, "Man at the Table" showed the possible vulgarity of table manners and was performed in a humorous manner. More than the others did, it used hand and facial movements over entire body motion.

In his caricature of a surgeon, Reynders proceeded to remove the top of his head, examine it, and sew it back on in a realistic manner, made even more real by his unusual facial contortions. In "Samson and the Lion" he clearly portrayed fear behind courage, as he set out to defeat the imaginary beast.

The mime added props — a pair of white gloves and a pink rose — in his next pantomime, "Game with the Hand," in which his left hand seemed to come apart from his body, as another person, trying to steal the rose from its place at his throat.

Soldier interpretation

In his last and best and most dramatic act, Reynders, adding only a white helmet to his attire, did an interpretation of a soldier. Perhaps it was the constant, rhythmic thumping of his bare heels on the stage which made this particular pantomime so effective. At any rate, the audience was brought into this act and made to feel the impact of the make-believe machine gun and grenades.

Most significant in the dramatization was that the mime seemed to be saying, "Look what war does to a person," for he could not give the helmet back to "the hand" which had given it to him.

The assembly was enjoyable, entertaining, and educational, for the mime is an art and offers as much to a quick eye as a lecture does to an attentive ear.

Bug invasion investigated

The numerous larvae that were found in the rooms in Walz Hall seem, in the final analysis, to be the result of an accident rather than the fault of careless housekeeping.

The tiny worms that caused so much panic were the larvae of Carpet Beetles which are about a seventh of an inch long. These beetles probably came from a nearby tree and laid their eggs in the rooms of Walz about a month before they were discovered as larvae by the coeds. It would have been impossible for them to have been there since last summer, according to a biology department source.

Reciprocal accusations

At the time that their numerous proportions were realized, the housekeeping staff and the women themselves both were eager to accuse each other of being the cause of the incident because of "filthy rooms." These accusations

more on page 7

Hefner's Playboy— 'sign of the times'

by Aaron Boxer

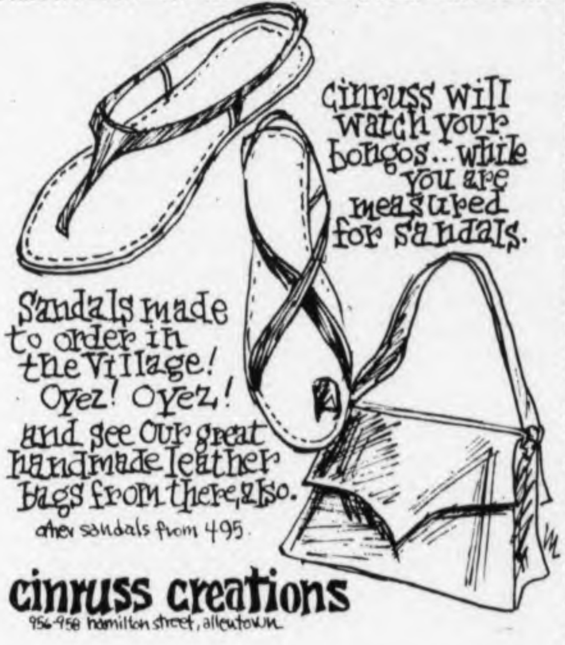
His legs dangling between the banister rails, tongue merrily wagging and 'side car' in hand, the American humorist and poet Samuel Hoffenstein remarked, while in a booze stupor, at a party among friends: "Breathes there a man with hide so tough, who says two sexes aren't enough?"

Party goers at the time apparently received Hoffenstein's 'clever' conjecture aimably and lightheartedly, unaware of the serious overtones the statement would carry during the decades of the fifties and sixties. For now, male and female contemporaries alike are taking issue with Editor and Publisher Hugh Hefner's 75-cent "Entertainment for Men" — **Playboy.**

Joe Gambone, Managing Editor of the **La Salle Collegian,** and Feature writer Nate Carabello of the same paper decided to draw lines on the complex subject. Gambone lauds **Playboy** a "healthy system of advance" in American society rather than an "insidious instrument of decline." The Playboy Philosophy promotes a candid discussion of sex and sex issues. Gambone cites the narrow-minedness of critics who blindly censor books like the **Catcher in the Rye** "because of the words that they contain," and "magazines like Playboy . . . because of the subject matter that they feature."

Instead of blaming the "Sultan of the Windy City," as Carabello

more on page 7



cinruss will watch your bongos... while you are measured for sandals.

Sandals made to order in the Village! Oyez! Oyez! and see our great handmade leather bags from there, also.

other sandals from 495

cinruss creations
956-958 hamilton street, allentown

1. Talking to yourself?

Rehearsing a speech. I'm running for President of the Student Council.

2. Angela's idea?

She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.

3. What's your platform?

Do I need one?

4. You have to give people a reason for voting for you.

How about "A chicken in every pot"?

5. Already been used.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too"?

6. Look, if you want to show Angela you're responsible, why not sign up for Living Insurance from Equitable. It's one of the most responsible things you can do – because Living Insurance will give your wife and kids solid protection.

"I would rather be right than President."

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACH

Elementary, Secondary, or Special Education

Qualifications

- No Education Courses Required
- Bachelor's Degree
- A Liberal Education
- Preparation in a Subject Area

Earn while learning . . .

- Master's Degree
- Professional Certification
- Annual Income of $5500
- Placement and Tenure

INTERN TEACHING PROGRAM • TEMPLE UNIVERSITY • Philadelphia, Pa. 19122

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

As the population of the United States, along with that of the rest of the world, continues to multiply, the problem of feeding the masses becomes more and more critical. Increasingly, the sea is pointed to as the future source of much of our food. Yet now, as we realize our need for the sea, we discover that we have already begun to destroy — not by overuse, but by pollution — this relatively unexploited resource.

For some years there has been a growing concern over the poisoning of streams and rivers and the wildlife dependent on them by waste chemicals; now even the vast ocean and all the life it supports are beginning to feel these same effects. A research team studying the potential use of the ocean as a major source of food has discovered DDT residues in Pacific Ocean samples of fish, shellfish, and other invertebrates. These residues are apparently agricultural insecticides which have been washed into rivers and streams which ultimately empty into the ocean.

Although the researchers admitted that the detected residues are "not a human health hazard under the present assumptions used in the establishment of pesticide tolerance," they were concerned with the potential threat to future use of the ocean as a food source posed by the presence of detectable quantities of the insecticides. Further, since DDT was the only chemical specifically tested for, other poisonous chemicals, as of yet undetected, may be building up in the bodies of marine fauna, making these animals unfit for human consumption.

Until relatively recently the concern over the pollution problem was largely restricted to scientific circles. Now that an awareness is being communicated to segments of the general population, including legislators, some action is being taken to combat the threat posed by pollution, but this action is only spotty. Often it has been sponsored by state governments. But it is unfortunate that nature and geography are not divided neatly along political lines, for in actuality, most anti-pollution programs, if they are to be in any way effective, must transcend local (and sometimes even national) boundaries.

However, on the federal level, where immediate and long-range action must be taken, confusion and ignorance are raised to the nth power by a multiplicity of. committees and departments, each of which jealously guards its own jurisdictional rights, sometimes almost to the point of neglecting the problem.

To give the pollution problem the attention which its gravity merits, a complete reorganization on the national level of the diverse groups concerned with conservation is essential. The aim of such reorganization should be the centralization of the functions and powers of the different commissions and authorities into one unified department capable of coordinating the various aspects of conservation when situations arise calling for such coordinated action. Such a reorganization plan is before Congress in the form of a bill introduced by Senator Moss of Utah. Congressional failure to implement the changes proposed by this bill would be a severe blow to the effects of conservationists and, ultimately, to the rest of the nation and world as well.

Merry maids exonerated

from page 6

flew back and forth before anyone really knew the facts. However, the larvae do not feed on dirt, but rather on carpeting and clothing that are nearby when they hatch.

Larvae shelters

A beetle would lay the eggs anywhere, they would be hidden and near a source of food for the larvae. Therefore, mattresses, closets and under beds are perfect sheltered sights. In such a protected spot as a girl's dorm, most of the eggs probably survived to result in the hundreds of larvae that were found.

Housemother opinion

Mrs. Long, housemother at Walz, commented that it was fortunate that a few girls complained and, as a consequence, a meeting was held to urge all of the residents to carefully search their rooms. She cited the possibility of great losses in the personal property of coeds if the larvae had fed extensively on the clothes.

When asked if she thought this incident brought to light the need for screens on dorm windows, she answered, "All windows should have screens. We're in the twentieth century."

Staff criticized

Some of the coeds confessed that they were shocked when they were examining their rooms and discovered the dirt that had been allowed to accumulate under the beds in the years past. They expressed dissatisfaction with the summer cleaning program and accused the staff of not thoroughly preparing rooms for occupancy from one school year to the next.

Besides the uncleanliness under the beds, some coeds told of coming back to school in the fall to find books and other items left in the desk drawers from the spring semester. Whether the larvae came as a result of this or not, they felt the matter of summer cleaning deserved closer scrutiny next year.

Zolton Papp, executive housekeeper, adamantly confirmed the competence and thoroughness of his staff in carrying out their duties.

Playboy more than center fold-out

from page 6

derisively refers to Hefner, for the sexual immorality widespread in the United States, Gambone strikes a blow at society. "When a society," he says, "refuses to discuss openly, its members are deprived of information creating a dangerous gap in understanding . . . . A society which makes a mystery of sex **can** be blamed."

A more forceful and direct approach is introduced by Carabello against Playboy Philosophy, Hugh Hefner, and all "run-of-the-mill-pornography." Referring to Playboy as a "cancerous growth . . . which today has encrusted itself on the minds and hearts of some eight million Americans," Carabello quotes Thomas Wolfe, of the **New York Herald Tribune:** "Hefner's world is at the center of his bed."

Hefner has apparently stepped out of bounds and foisted his new morality on our society. In doing so, he has stripped away reality. Carabello compares the phoniness of Hefner to the hypocrisy of the Buddhist monk in Terry Southern's **Candy.**

PLAYBOY is a direct assault on Christian dogma. Going farther than the Sixth Commandment, "Thou shalt not commit adultery," Carabello cites Matthew 5:27-28 — "I say anyone who so much as looks with lust at a woman has already committed adultery with her in his heart."

Considering these evils, Carabello wonders if the present generation constantly bombarded by pornographic poison could foster "the Chargers of San Juan Hill, the flag raisers of Suribachi, or the Molly-the-riveters. . . . One can envisage (more easily) a Hertz-Rent-A-Broad Service, with the inevitable slogan of the Number Two firm, 'We try harder.' "

With all due respect to Nate Carabello, **Playboy** nonetheless has to be a healthy sign of the times. Obviously, the magazine offers more than a sexual stimulus through pornography, cartoons, and epigrams. Otherwise, nearly ten million readers would hedge from spending eight dollars a year for a dozen fold-outs.

Eminent authors and personalities like Paul Darcy Boles, Jack Palance, Robert Ruark, Shel Silverstein and J. Paul Getty grace a major portion of every issue in Playboy. Indeed, Nate, the Playboy Philosophy is actually a very small fraction of the Hefner marvel.

Intellectual extreme

Playboy is a success simply because it appeals to a broad vista of society. Immature minds see only the superficiality on the **Playboy** cover, the seductive pull-out, the off-color cartoons . . . the Playboy Philosophy. But, this American Institution goes, also, to an intellectual extreme, perhaps so far that most censors never grasp **Playboy** in a positive sense.

The satire of Jules Feiffer is hilarious without being smutty, the humor of Shel Silverstein is amusing without, most times, a tint of lewdness. Gene Shephard, who is possibly the greatest radio charleton alive in America, turns in some of the finest material available to any magazine. Indeed, the high intellectual standards **Playboy** observes attracts America's greatest lawyers, ministers and doctors to contribute material.

Under these circumstances, **Playboy** is on solid ground when it promotes sexual freedom in its Philosophy. Hefner is not really projecting his magazine to the semi-literate, the perverted or the immature. He publishes no ordinary pornographic material. His is a journal for thinkers, for progressives, for the open-minded. **Anybody else just can't appreciate Playboy.**

SECONDARY ED.

All next year seniors who plan to teach in the secondary schools in summer or fall of 1966, please contact Mr. J. C. MacConnell, 301 Ettinger Building, before April 29.

MCA play

from page 5

to convey his own speaking ability to other members of the cast.

It is hard to be understood in the Chapel at best, and many of Barbara Haas' and Dudley Lewis' speeches were too fast and soft and inaudible to be understood.

The play was definitely spotty. There were some very good parts, and there were some very bad scenes. Yet the final impact was powerful, and the meaning of the Resurrection came across clearly to today's audience, in today's words, and by today's images.

Christ **is** in the "concrete city," with and among the people; He is gate-crashing the petty concerns of men, and He is speaking of things which are of vital concern to them.

Two cultures

from page 3

dents may widen their knowledge. For the professors, the college should make available financial aid and frequent, short leaves of absence. Research is important for a teacher, but it should widen his knowledge, not merely further his understanding in his own narrow field.

"Counter-major"

For the student, Sweigart recommends a "counter-major" — fifteen semester hours in a complementary culture. This study in depth would help provide the student with a sense of direction by interrelating his knowledge.

Objecting to survey courses, Sweigart believes they convey a vague idea that knowledge should be related, but do not relate it.

In conclusion, Sweigart made a strong plea for "constructive controversy" within the two cultures, and for specific measures to be taken to correct the divisive tendencies of the two groups.

The Hot Nuts to make appearance in Allentown

In response to numerous requests by area college students, the Hot Nuts will make their first Lehigh Valley appearance, Friday night, May 6th, 8-12 p.m., in the Fairgrounds Agricultural Hall, in Allentown, Pennsylvania. The Hot Nuts will headline a combined show and dance, which will be for couples only.

Special advance sale tickets priced at $3.00 per couple are on sale at the Campus Shop. While at the door tickets will be $4.00 per couple. A couple preferably is boy and girl, however, for now dates boy and boy will be permitted.

The Hot Nuts are becoming the leading attraction on the nation's college campuses. Their following with collegiate audiences extends from the New England schools thru the midwest institutions, down into the colleges of Dixie and the southwest.

Spring vacation finds the Hot Nuts playing the customary resort areas where collegians flock. These have included Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale and Nassau. Most of the summer the Hot Nuts play the famous Beach Club at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, along with other recording groups as Martha and the Vandellas, the Drifters, and the Four Tops.

Absolutely no alcoholic beverages. Hot Nuts Albums, Souvenir Program, and Photograph to be sold.

Contact: Dick Sands
(215) 432-4002
Allentown, Pennsylvania

McDonald's

100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

HE: I called home last night.
SHE: Yeah?
HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?
SHE: No.

* * *

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Honors Program limitations

from page 4

long and very involved.

When an order form is filed by either a student or a faculty member, all the information must be checked and often corrected. It must then be checked against the card catalogue, the orders not yet sent out, the orders not yet received, and the books received but still not shelved. All this is to insure that the book is not a duplicate.

Library orders

The library sends out about 30 orders a day. From the time the order leaves the library, a period of anywhere from two weeks to a year may elapse before the jobber can fill the order.

When and if the book arrives at Muhlenberg, it must be readied for the shelves with cards and pockets, date-due stickers, identification stamps, and Dewey decimal numbers. In order to keep the card catalogue uniform, all cards used are printed Library of Congress cards, when available. It may take up to six months to get them.

Expense of program

The Honors Program could be a very expensive burden for the library. An Honors student's area of research may never be covered again and the library is left with material which will not circulate.

One solution to the library dilemma seems to be an increase in library staff. Perhaps some of the funds going into faculty recruitment could be expanded to also include library staff.

Increased cooperation between faculty and library in directing Honors students into areas of research for which the library has adequate material will also help, although part of the success of the Program is its freedom.

The situation also demands patience on the part of students and perhaps some originality in finding resource material away from the Muhlenberg campus. It would be wise, however, to remember Davidson's statement that "Muhlenberg's library cannot be expected to attain university size."

There are two other major concerns for Honors students: the nature of the comprehensive and their graduation status. Who will administer the comprehensive? How will it be evaluated? Will a junior Honors student receive a comprehensive or will it be given after their senior year?

The administration will soon be forced to answer such questions because the first comprehensive will be administered next month.

Summa cum laude?

What will determine the number of hours needed for graduation? Exactly what honors will an Honors student be eligible to receive? According to Dean Marsh, an Honors student can graduate **summa, magna,** or **cum laude** in addition to the recognition that he is the product of a successful Honors Program.

Because an Honors student receives no grades, the assignment of honors based on cumulative average will be impossible. New standards must be established.

Dangers of Program

The inadequacies mentioned above can and are being corrected. However, two dangers seem to loom over the whole program. First, the danger that Muhlenberg, in an effort to produce impressive statistics, will enlarge the program to such an extent that it will simply become an advanced classroom type of education.

Second, there is the danger that the effects of the program will remain limited to those select students, instead of involving the whole college campus.

The traditional Berg apathy must not prevail against the Honors Program. Sometime soon, locate one of the Honors students and talk with him.

Women meet

from page 1

Kathy Harman was instrumental in arguing for a revision of the section that charges a girl with two demerits for not signing out.

She reasoned that the logic behind giving a demerit for not signing out and another because a girl, therefore, cannot possibly sign in was unsound. She stated that forgetting to sign out involves the same degree of negligence on the part of the coed as forgetting to sign in.

The council unanimously adopted her proposal to punish a girl with one demerit for not signing out.

The second contested measure was the rule that a woman entertaining a male guest in the lobby would have to be signed out while he was there. This would include even those girls who had been in the television rooms with their guests during the night and had come to the lobby with him. The stated purpose of the rule is to clear the lobby of guests by curfew since a coed would have to wait until he leaves to sign in.

Carole Reichert and Elaine Dotzel challenged the feasibility of this rule, but the measure was not altered. The irresponsibility of certain women was cited as the cause of its necessity.

A suggestion came from the floor that the Women's Council should prepare a statement with regard to the larvae found in Walz Hall. It was proposed that the statement contain not only the facts but also the complaints that have arisen because of the incident.

Miss Hellerich declared that complaints would be compiled at the next dorm meeting and a statement would be issued to the administration in the near future.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Available throughout the U.S.A. and Canada. A New Product which will sell itself. Our line is a complete business within itself, no sideline investment necessary. Space-age advance. Used by homes, hotels, farms, institutions, factories, plants, government installations and business. National Advertising by Company. Users may order for $13.95 per gallon delivered prepaid.

Exclusive Franchise. Investment secured by fast moving inventory with a guarantee sell agreement.

$400 minimum — $14,758.40 maximum investment.

For complete information write or call:
Area Code 314 — PE 9-0125
Franchise Sales Division 0-2
3024 North Lindbergh Blvd. St. Ann, Missouri 63074

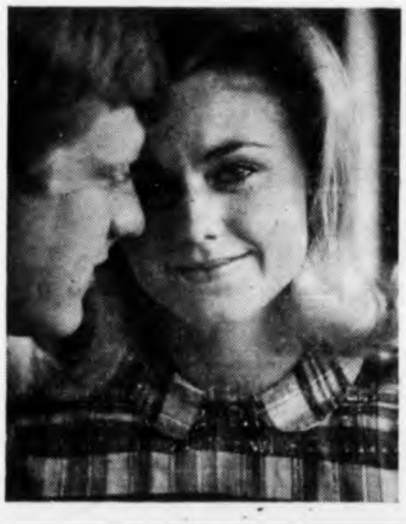
Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.



Your ideal date – such a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people?

You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply, send $3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

Central Control is nationwide, but its programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their ideal dates, have found computer dating to be exciting and highly acceptable.

All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your $3.00 for your questionnaire.

CENTRAL CONTROL, Inc.
22 Park Avenue • Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

LXA, PKT 'bowl-off' decides I-M winner

by Fred Hass

Phi Tau's inability to pick up ground on Lambda Chi in softball and the fact that both teams finished in a deadlock for first place in bowling may eventually tell the tale in the final outcome of this year's intramural program.

Last week's softball action saw LXA floundering to a 16-7 loss to Sigma Phi Epsilon. The game was highlighted by SPE's heads up play as opposed to mental and physical errors on the part of the Bo. However, on the field PKT could not take advantage of this break as they also committed too many mistakes letting ATO run them to a 10-2 defeat.

Phi Tau continued their slump into this week; however, they almost managed to pull out a heartbreaking loss to the M-Bergers 9-7. Other games on the diamond this week had ATO extending its string of victories by defeating Luther's Losers 6-2.

Bowling refuses to die as it will take one more week to have a playoff between LXA and PKT as they both finished with 24-6 records for 78 points. SPE finishes third with 74 points and the Grundels and Luther's Losers finished with 72 and 70 points respectively.

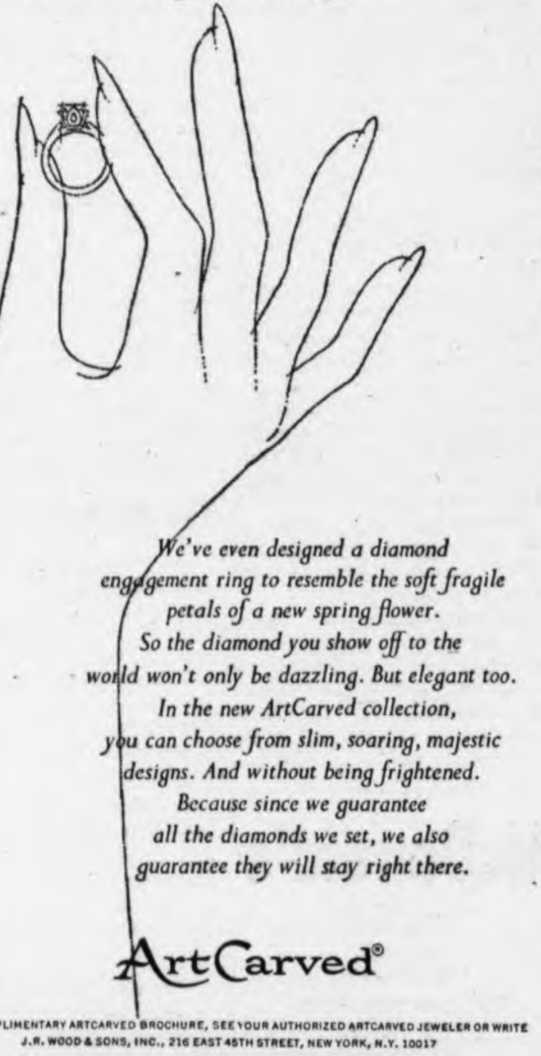
In badminton, the doubles teams have worked their way to the finals. The team of Jones and Behnke (PKT) beat the Schwartz-Gordon (PEP) duo by scores of 15-0, 15-4 to earn the right to take on the professional team of Wells-Garrison (ATO) who licked Knouss and Gowdy (ATO) by scores of 15-6 and 15-10.

In singles, Parker (Grundels) has worked his way into the semifinals with a win over Strangfeld (PKT) 15-4, 15-8 enabling him to battle Altomari (LXA) who beat Knouss (ATO) 15-11 and 15-6. In the other bracket, Wells (ATO) by beating Rothrock (PKT) 15-6, 15-5 earned the right to play Behnke (PKT).

Tennis is going along as expected and all the matches should be completed before reading week, weather permitting. The winners of the respective brackets have now been determined by the scores recorded last week.

Early Bird Special
Served 'til 11 A.M.
1 Egg
Toast
Coffee
25c
THE CAMPUS SHOP
2301 Liberty

ArtCarved settings hold a diamond so delicately, it's almost frightening.



We've even designed a diamond
engagement ring to resemble the soft fragile
petals of a new spring flower.
So the diamond you show off to the
world won't only be dazzling. But elegant too.
In the new ArtCarved collection,
you can choose from slim, soaring, majestic
designs. And without being frightened.
Because since we guarantee
all the diamonds we set, we also
guarantee they will stay right there.

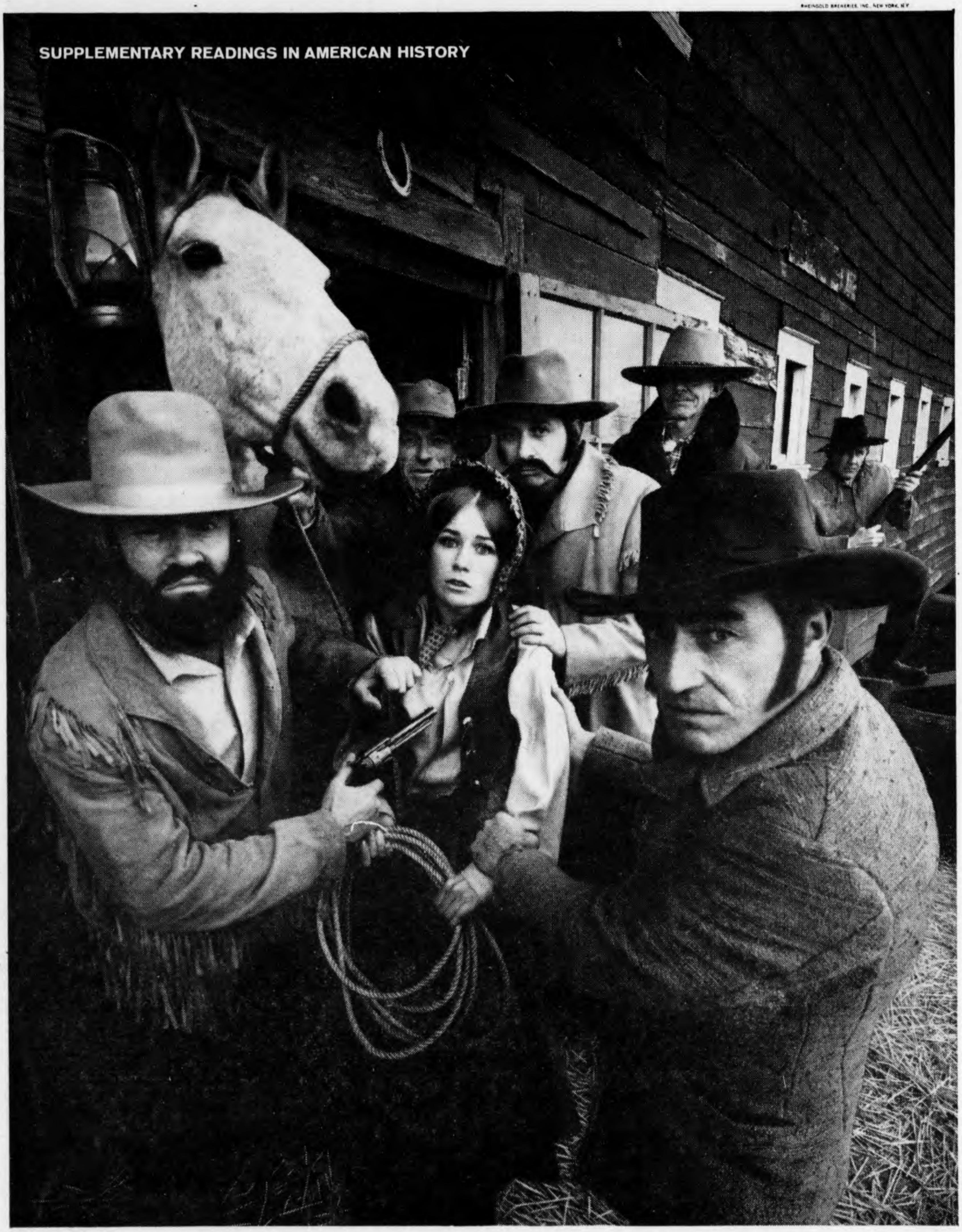
ArtCarved®

FOR A COMPLIMENTARY ARTCARVED BROCHURE, SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED ARTCARVED JEWELER OR WRITE
J.R. WOOD & SONS, INC., 216 EAST 45TH STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

ALLENTOWN — CLYDE R. MINICH
ALLENTOWN — WILLIAM J. STANGL

RHEINGOLD BREWERIES, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

SUPPLEMENTARY READINGS IN AMERICAN HISTORY



In 1839, the following confession was published by Josephine Amelia Perkins, America's first lady horsethief: "A young woman, who, in early life was deservedly esteemed for her exemplary behavior, yet for three years last past (friendless and unprotected) had been unhappily addicted to a criminal propensity, more singular and surprising in its nature (for one of her sex) than can be found on record; in the commission of which, she has been four times detected, twice pardoned on account of her sex, once for reasons of supposed insanity, and the fourth and final time, convicted and sentenced to two years imprisonment in Madison county jail, Kentucky."

Miss Perkins began her career in Devonshire, England, by stealing a horse from her father to elope to Portsmouth. The elopement, however, was apparently a mistake, because she eventually landed in America, alone and penniless.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY HORN/GRINER

Under such circumstances, a poor girl just had to do *something*. Right?

Rheingold Beer

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

When Willie Mays first came up to the major leagues in 1951, no one knew exactly how good he would be. In his first game at Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia, Mays struck out four times against Robin Roberts.

Fifteen years later Roberts served up the 510th home run of Mays' fabulous career. The blast, a 406-foot shot in Houston's new Astrodome, put Mays within one of Mel Ott's National League record of 511. Then on Sunday Willie belted another one against Jim Owens, which tied him with the great New York Giant of old.

Only Babe Ruth (714), Jimmy Foxx (534), and Ted Williams (521) have hit more homeruns than Mays, and it is doubtless that the 34-year old super star will pass both Foxx and Williams before this season is out. His next homerun, however, will establish him as the National League's greatest slugger, since all the others were American Leaguers.

The most amazing thing about this ball player is the way he performs under pressure. Just like a Koufax, a Williams, a Dimaggio, or a Mantle, Mays always comes up with the big play when it is needed.

He is called Mr. Everything because he is *the* complete baseball player. Mays can beat you with his bat, his glove, and his legs. His bat speaks for itself. In 1965 his .317 average was third best in the league, his 52 homeruns were tops, and his 112 RBI's paced the Giant attack.

Other significant statistics from last year also prove the point in a less obvious fashion. For example, Willie led the League in getting on base. His efficiency rating was a lofty .397. His percentage of extra base hits was even higher. Out of 177 hits, Mays collected 76 for extra bases, giving him a .429 rating.

In the field Willie does no wrong. His basket-style catch is famous, and there are few kids who do not imitate it. Aside from his showmanship, Mays never failed to do the job. He has an uncanny sixth sense of getting where the ball is as quickly as possible.

Although not the fastest outfielder, Mays gets the best jump on the ball of any centerfielder around. This skill is what enables him to make great circus catches like the one off the bat of Vic Wertz in the 1954 World Series.

When the chips are down, there is no one you would rather have on the bases, including Maury Wills, than Willie Mays. Mays is famous for his ability to take advantage of any situation. He can scare a pitcher so badly, that he'll draw a walk on four pitches, go to second on a wild pickoff attempt, and then score on a bad relay to the infield.

The "say-hey" kid is no longer a young man by baseball standards. On May 6 he will be 35. For most ballplayers that is the end of a career, but for Willie it is the stretch drive. With machine-like efficiency he will nail down as many records as he can, not because he's out for more glory, but because they are part of baseball.

Although Mays collapsed under pressure a couple seasons ago (and now is given an occassional rest), it is under this same pressure that Willie performs best.

No matter if you root for the Giants or not, you cannot root against Willie Mays. He is a superstar in a class by himself, and rooting against him is like rooting against the spirit of baseball.

Dickinson hands Mules third successive setbacks

by Mal Parker and Dave Emes

The Red Devils from Dickinson handed the Mules their third straight defeats in baseball and lacrosse on Tuesday afternoon. The winless Mule stickmen came much closer to victory than in either of their other two engagements, bowing 11-8. Ken Moyer's nine lost a heart-breaking slugfest at Carlisle, 13-12. It was the third successive game in which Berg allowed over ten runs. All of the game's 17 hits were singles.

ROUGH AND READY. Muhlenberg stickman (right) gets set for face off.

Lacrosse

An inspired Muhlenberg lacrosse squad rallied strongly in the final quarter with four goals, but Dickinson held on to win, 11-8. The Mules' Jay Ahrens scored three of his four goals in the contest in the fourth period outburst; the last three came unassisted.

The Mules got off to a strong start in the first period as each squad tallied once. Barry Weshnak poked in the Berg score, and the Devils' Don Zane hit for the first of his four goals of the afternoon. Peter Paul Hanley also had a brilliant day for Dickinson with three goals and an assist.

In the second and third quarters Dickinson came on strong, outscoring Muhlenberg three to two in the second period and four to one in the third. In the middle quarters a well-oiled Devil offense rolled upfield setting up numerous scoring opportunities. Frank Churchman, the Mules' goalie, had a rough day, but made 14 saves.

The Mules' defense appeared much improved over all, and especially in the goal area. At times the stick work in the mid-field unspectacular, if not shoddy occasionally. Many of the visitor's goals came with the aid of smartly executed plays when Berg was a man or two short.

Dickinson felt pressure in the last quarter when the Mules started to feel their oats and sensed a chance of victory. As the Berg squad started to feed the ball to Ahrens, the offense started to click. Of the 12 saves made by Peter Schwerzer, the Red Devil goalie, ten came in the second half and the majority of those saves in the final quarter.

The Mules put measurable pressure on Dickinson in the last quarter with a tough brand of lacrosse. If there is going to be a turning point in this season, the Mules could have made it in the last period. Lebanon Valley, playing lacrosse for their first season, should prove a good target at Annville on Saturday.

Baseball

The Mules played their closest baseball game of the season Tuesday but still managed to come out on the short end of the count of a free - swinging slugfest. They traveled to Carlisle to meet the Dickinson Red Devils and lost, 13-12, in a game punctuated with hits, walks, and errors galore.

It looked as if the Mules were going to notch their first win of the season when they jumped off to a 3-0 lead after 1½ innings, but Dickinson parlayed two hits, three walks, and two errors into six runs and a 6-3 lead.

The lead was stretched to 10-3 when the Devils followed in the next inning with four more runs, but the Mules pooled their strength and finally caught Dickinson in the sixth by scoring six times. Singles by Rich Haddock, Lee Seras, Al McVay, and Rick Yeager, four walks, and an error were combined to produce the big inning.

The ninth inning was the telling one, however, when the home team scored the winning run with two out, to nip Muhlenberg, which had drawn even again with two runs in the top of the ninth.

A walk to Wayne Docherty, an error, and Roger Baker's single brought the Mules even before Ed Fedok scored for Dickinson in the bottom of the ninth.

Fedok was credited with the win although he came on in relief, while Al McVay was the loser, also in relief, behind Ralph Weisgerber, who was knocked out of the box in the second inning.

Baker and Tim Baird were the hitting stars for the Mules, each with two hits, while John Phillips, with three hits, was Dickinson's slugging star.

The Mules will go after their first win again tomorrow when they travel to Bethlehem to meet Moravian for the second time this season. Among the Mules' next opponents are Lehigh, Wilkes, and Haverford. The game scheduled against LaSalle for Friday, April 22, was rained out.

Tom Iacocca paces golfers

Muhlenberg's golf team lost two golf matches this week by identical scores of 9½-8½. Tuesday the Mules traveled to Scranton and dropped to the lower depths with a record of 1-5. The other loss suffered was at the hands of Lehigh last Thursday at the Lehigh Country Club.

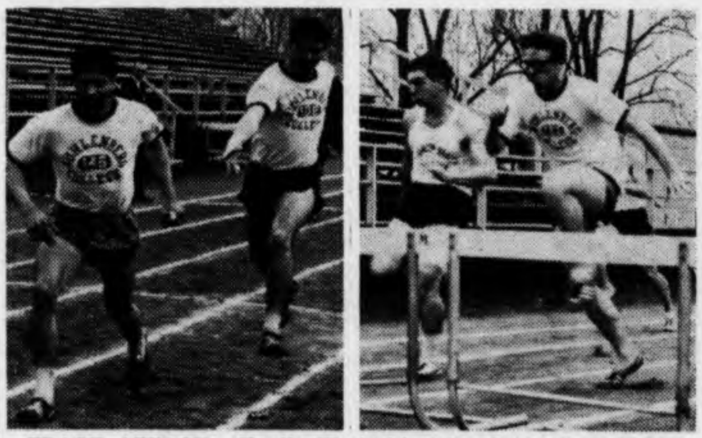
Against the Royals, Dick Bartholomew led the Mules with a 79, to win two points. Bob Wertz and Ed Newcomb also won two points for Muhlenberg. However, "Biff" Keidel and Bob Touhsaent both lost their matches. Tom Iacocca continued his hot streak by winning two and a half points.

Lehigh's golf team snatched Muhlenberg's second victory on the final hole last Thursday at the Lehigh Country Club. Iacocca bogied the eighteenth hole while his opponent parred it to give Iacocca a 2½-½ victory. However, Iacocca was low medalist with a 74.

Other Mule golfers either won or lost all three points. Keidel and Bartholomew were in the winners circle; while Van Morgan, Bob Wertz, and Ed Newcomb lost three points each.

The Mules face Moravian and Wagner in a tri-meet today. After today Wilkes, Haverford, LaSalle and Albright are left on the schedule. On May 9 the M.A.S.C.A.C. championship will be held at Lehigh.

Cindermen post 1st win in tri-meet; Albright vaulter sets school record



TRACK ATTACK: Charlie Woginrich takes baton from Ralph Grimes in the mile relay. Dave Erskine takes low hurdle in stride in winning lows.

Carmen Comunale, a senior from Bangor, Pa., set a school (Albright) and field (Muhlenberg) pole vault record on Tuesday afternoon when he leaped 13' 2¾". The Albright star, who also placed third in the 100 yard dash, outdualed Charlie Woginrich of Muhlenberg, who finished second at 12'6".

Albright won the tri-meet with a total of 80½ points. Muhlenberg came in second with 46½ points, 11½ more than Wagner College. It was the first meet in which the Mules did not finish last.

Earlier in the week Berg was swamped by two university division teams in a tri-meet. Gettysburg squeaked Lehigh, 86-82, while Muhlenberg could only manage 12 points. Last Saturday the cindermen lost to Lebanon Valley, 73⅔-57⅓.

Grimes Wins 880

Lee Berry (shot put), John Piper (javelin) and Ralph Grimes (880 run) were the only winners for Muhlenberg. It was the first time that either of the latter had even won their events. Grimes led at the quarter and was never headed, on his way to a 2:09.7 finish.

Bob Obey of Wagner was outstanding in the broad jump. His winning jump was 21'2½", which was by far the best showing at the Mule track. Bob Reiter placed third for the Mules.

Pete Danton placed second in both the mile and two mile runs, while Dave Erskine tallied a second in the 220 low hurdles. Bob Christy was third in the 440 and Dave Yoder was fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Gettysburg and Lehigh

In Saturday afternoon's tri-meet against Gettysburg and Lehigh, the Bullets nudged out the Engineers, 86-82, while the Mules could only manage a meager 12 points. Gettysburg took nine first places as well as winning the 440-mile relay.

Gettysburg had two men who won two events each. Don Ardinger won the 100 and 220 sprints, and Scott Shoupe scored firsts in the high jump and the 120 high hurdles.

Although Lehigh couldn't pull out a victory, the squad had its moments as they beat all comers in six events and two of their men set records. Don Smith ran the 440 intermediate hurdles in a record-setting :56.2, and Rick Barggelaar smashed the existing mark in the triple jump with a leap of 44'1".

Little Glory

And then there were the Mules: their moments of glory were few. Bob Christy placed the highest for Muhlenberg with a second place finish in the 440. Fred Baus jumped to a third spot position in pole vault competition, and John Piper took another third in the javelin. Lee Berry placed fourth in the shot put, and Danton also took a fourth in the two mile event.

Lebanon Valley took firsts in 10 of the 15 events, and three members of their squad each placed first in two events.

The Mules' only victories came in the two mile run in which Daryl Fritze led the pack with a time of 10:58.6. Dave Erskine won the 220 low hurdles with a time of 26.6 seconds. Lee Berry took first in field events for Muhlenberg with a toss of 42'4" in shot putting competition. Polahar out-jumped his opponents to win the event with a leap of 6'.

Bright spots in the meet were few. The victory of the mile relay team (Ralph Grimes, Charlie Woginrich, Bob Christy and Mike McClellan) who ran the distance in 3:34.5 was encouraging, and Woginrich's jump of 12'6" in the pole-vault was an improvement. Bob Horst of LV went on to win the event with a jump of 13'¼" that smashed the existing Berg track mark.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 27, Thursday, 5 May 1966 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Faculty members join in singing of the Alma Mater before recessional at last Friday's Honor Convocation.

Distler lauds intellect at Honors Convocation

Dr. Theodore A. Distler, president of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania, delivered the major address at the annual Honors Convocation last Friday. His topic was "The House of Intellect — the House of Spirit."

Dean's List students for the Spring and Fall semesters of 1965 were also recognized. The senior class led the College with 56 distinguished students, followed by the junior class with 44, the sophomore class with 28, and the freshman class with 20.

Dr. Distler began his lively, and sometimes humorous, speech by praising the students who were to be honored. He also praised the Muhlenberg faculty, stating: "Behind any good student there is a good faculty."

Progress of civilization

The need for excellence in both intellectual and spiritual pursuits for "civilization as we know it to progress," was emphasized by the speaker. Today's leaders must see the whole picture, not just their narrow fields, Dr. Distler emphasized.

Being idealistic was almost conforming to one's "peers," the educator said. The danger to today's world is that people will be afraid of losing their social position or offending important people and will not commit themselves.

A large number of young people will not translate their idealism into actions, Dr. Distler continued. "In their whole attitude toward life, they are predominately disposed to 'play it cool,' to avoid making commitments. By avoiding hope, or at least by not admitting to hope, they think they can avoid disappointment."

Value of liberal education

The greatest value of a liberal education is that it helps the individual gain an ability to generalize, the educator continued. The chances of a person meeting a situation in life exactly as it is pic-

more on page 2

College modifies registration plan

The customary period of Advanced Registration previously scheduled for this week has been cancelled.

Because of a new system to be instituted in the Registrar's Office, course schedules will be prepared by using the Course Survey forms filed by students earlier in the semester.

According to Registrar George Frounfelker, 88 per cent of the students' needs should be satisfied by the new system. The other 12 per cent of the student body whose schedules require adjustment will be able to have adequate changes made at the September registration.

Dr. Frounfelker and his staff have prepared class schedules to meet the bulk of the students needs in correlation with available facilities and faculty members. The new procedure has been made possible because of the potential use of new data processing equipment.

Schedules for the Fall semester should be mailed to the students during the summer months to allow adequate time for decision about changes in schedule. The new system will eliminate the camping out and long lines which have characterized previous advanced registrations.

Pearl Buck to receive honorary doctorate

Honorary degrees will be given by Muhlenberg College at Commencement to five outstanding individuals noted for their service, accomplishments, and contributions. Those being honored by the College include: Pearl S. Buck, Josephine I. Darmstaetter, William H. Lazareth, the Rev. Ralph J. Steinhauer, and Joseph E. Welch.

Pearl Buck was born in the United States, but spent her childhood and most of her adult life in China. Today a well-known writer of novels and non-fiction works, Miss Buck began to write in early childhood. An English-language newspaper, the **Shanghai Mercury**, accepted many of her articles in their children's column.

She lived in China from 1892 until the Boxer rebellion, after which she returned to the United States. Miss Buck attended boarding school in Shanghai, (her first formal schooling) and Randolph-Macon College, back in the United States.

Articles in the **Atlantic Monthly** began appearing in 1923, and by 1931 **East Wind: West Wind** and **The Good Earth** had been published. The latter received the Pulitzer Prize for 1931. Successive novels followed and Pearl Buck received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938, the first American woman to be so honored.

Pearl S. Buck

Miss Buck has always taken an active interest in people. For example, in 1941, she founded the East and West Association, devoted

more on page 7

Council revises Social Code, favors auditorium construction

Student Council deleted the final paragraph of Article IV of the Coed Social Code at their meeting last Thursday. This section states that women may sign in only after their male visitors have left and that if a woman entertains a male in the dorm lobby after 7 p.m., she must sign out.

Tonight Council will vote on a compromise proposal worked out by Women's Council President Connie Hellerich and Student Council Representatives, Kathy Harman and Martha Schlenker.

This compromise states that a coed may entertain guests in the dorm without signing out, but must push over her tab if he stays later than 15 minutes before curfew.

The 7 p.m. ruling was passed, but the former proposal was referred back to Women's Council.

The 8-0-2 vote on the motion first proposed by Miss Schlenker was preceded by heated debate for and against the deletion of the 7 p.m. rule. Cindy Porter said, "We're the Council that passed unlimited cuts. We're the Council that gave the students more responsibility. If we can't give this small responsibility to the women

more on page 2

MET to present 'Under Milk Wood'

M. E. T. will present Dylan Thomas' **Under Milk Wood** Friday and Saturday night beginning at 8:30 in the Science Auditorium.

The cast will include Bob Seay as the First Voice and Earl Lamson as the Second Voice.

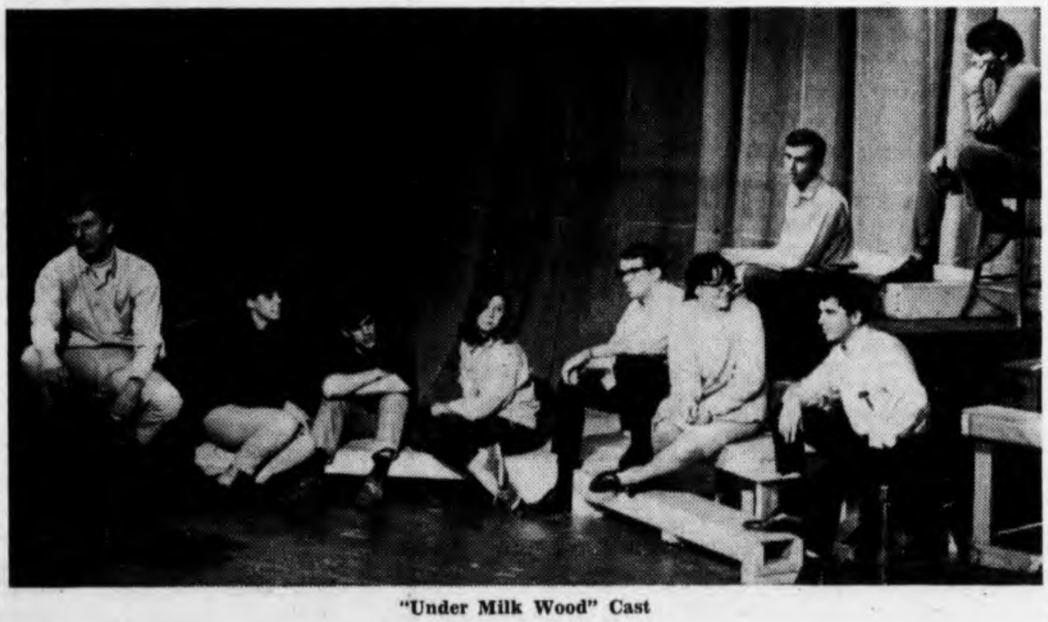
Terry deGroot, Christina Grammes, Narda Moose, Linda Stedman, Diane Wronski, Richard Baker, Phil Ellis, Charles Ernst, P. Scott Meyer, Herb Perkins, and Arthur Smith each play six or seven parts, since the play was originally written for 69 characters. It will be produced under the direction of Les Reidel with Herb Lorentzen as Production Manager.

The play was written in 1953, just before the death of Dylan Thomas. After its first performance in New York City the **Saturday Review** wrote, "Enthusiastic audiences agreed with critics who called it probably the richest and certainly the earthiest experience of the season." It has been compared to **Our Town** but has greater universality.

The action begins in the night and continues into the next day, ending again with night in a Welsh town. The people dream, then awake to live, and go back into their original state of unreality. Throughout the play the First and Second Voices serve as narrators and creators of the scene and feeling.

The effects that set the tone of the play are done mostly through lighting. Dylan Thomas, who writes poetic prose, creates the mood with brilliant use of word sounds, which must not be analyzed by the audience but absorbed as many groups of sound patterns, giving forth a desired feeling.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union Desk between one and five each afternoon and will cost 75 cents for students and $1.25 for adults.



"Under Milk Wood" Cast

Morse, Stennis key speakers in policy forum

Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and John C. Stennis of Mississippi will be the speakers at Muhlenberg's first foreign policy forum to be held Saturday, May 14.

The program, "U.S. Foreign Policy in the 60's," will be moderated by Max Frankel, **New York Times** diplomatic correspondent.

Mr. Frankel will introduce the topic by presenting a brief summary of current foreign policy. Senator Morse, followed by Senator Stennis, will give a 40-45 minute talk on general foreign affairs, as well as specific examples of foreign policy.

Following their speeches, there will be a 20-minute break. At this time questions from the audience will be collected and screened.

A possibility exists that the forum will have television coverage. The decision will be known some time this week.

20 receive prizes

from page 1

tured in college is very slim.

Dr. Distler concluded by stating: "Before we dare to speak to our children about the kind of people we would wish them to be, we have to decide what kind of people we are ourselves." He was "fairly hopeful that we will muster the necessary brainpower and spirit to meet the future" because "there are students who excel and faculty men and women who inspire them to excel."

Prize winners

Along with the Deans List Students, 20 students were recognized for receiving various prizes.

—The Reverend Dr. H. H. Bruning Gift Fund Prize went to senior Robert Knouss and junior Constance M. Hellerich.

—The Daughters of the American Revolution Prize was won by Frank B. Simmons: Simmons also won the Hyman-Goodman Award. Another history prize, The Frank H. Reisner Insurance Agency Prize, was awarded to Barry Weshnak.

—Phyllis E. Topham and Ann M. Lester shared the Wesley S. Mitman Mathematical Prize. Thomas A. Dobosh took the Institute of Certified Public Accountants Prize.

—Mrs. Joan R. Oplinger received The Wall Street Journal Achievement Award.

—The Dr. John V. Shankweiler Prize went to Maria E. Rutzmoser and Charles F. Leck.

—In chemistry, Robert F. Knouss won citations from both The American Chemical Society's Lehigh Valley Section and the Chemical and Engineering News. Elihu Goren received the first scholarship from the Lehigh Valley Section.

—The Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists award was given to Marian S. Henry.

—Linda A. Muehlhauser received the Dr. John A. W. Haas Award as well as a Phi Beta Kappa Club Award. Phi Beta Kappa Club Awards also went to Robert E. Knouss and Elihu N. Goren.

—Edward J. Nekarda and David L. Alderfer received the Lutheran Brotherhood Awards.

—Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarships were awarded to Paul Lawrence Jr. and Elihu N. Goren.

—The first Harry A. Benfer Memorial Scholarship went to Robert H. Levin.

—Virginia E. Ford took the Fred E. Hanson Scholarship Award for a year's study abroad.

--Mary Ellen Kriebel took the Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gama Prize.

Also recognized were Charles A. S. Ernst for winning a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and Charles F. Leck for receiving honorable mention in the Wilson competition.

Dr. John J. Reed was awarded a Student Council award "for his concern in promoting social freedom for students." Mrs. Kathryn Glover received the same award for her contribution to efficient student government."

Bethlehem firm offers College research gift

The Union National Bank of Bethlehem has presented an eight-volume Occupational Research Service collection to the Placement Office.

These volumes cover business contact, scientific technical, artistic, health welfare, business clerical, mechanical, service, and outdoor occupational areas.

Edward Wasileski, representative of Palmer Associates, Inc., an Easton Testing publications firm, delivered the volumes to the Placement Office on behalf of the Union National Bank. His firm will provide replacement materials to keep the reference guides current.

Charles Bargerstock acknowledged the gift to Mrs. Edna Buckley, Vice President of the Union National, indicating the volumes will be made available to the entire student body to assist them in making their career plans. He pointed out to Mrs. Buckley that these guides would be especially helpful to many seniors and juniors contemplating occupations upon graduation.

Seven selected for LED initiation

New Junior members of Lambda Epsilon Delta, women's honor society, are Connie Hellerich, Jeannette Easton, Cindy Porter, Elaine Dotzel, Jayne Henly, Ginny Newcomb, and Pat Fatscher.

President of next year's Women's Council, Miss Hellerich served as vice-president this year. An honors history student, she is also in Delta Phi Nu, Phi Alpha Theta and was Chairman of the Big Sister Program this past year.

Miss Easton, a natural science major and a pre-med student, is in Delta Phi Nu and serves on the Executive Council of the Class of '67.

Student Council member

Miss Porter is the vice-president of Student Council for next year and was a representative this year. She has been a Freshman Orientation Advisor, advertising manager for the **weekly**, a majorette, a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Class of '67 Executive Council.

Past secretary of Women's Council, Miss Dotzel is a biology major. She has served on Women's Council for three years.

Miss Henly, associate editor of the **weekly**, has played basketball, hockey and has served on Union Board. She is a natural science major.

Sociology major

Miss Newcomb, a sociology major, was vice-president of Delta Phi Nu and has served in the Education Society and Circle Francais. She was a participant in the Tutorial Project and headed the evaluation committee for the Sociology Dept.

Miss Fatscher, a German major, is a member of the band and College Choir, as well as the Education Society and Delta Phi Alpha.

Qualifications for membership in LED require a standing in the top 25% of the class as well as outstanding leadership qualities and active participation in campus life.

A banquet will be held at Walp's tonight at 5:30.

Social Code ameliorated

Connies Hellerich, president of Women's Council, announced at the Council meeting Monday night that Student Council has approved all the recommended revisions for the women's Social Code, with one exception.

The exception, dealing with the sign out policy to be followed by a woman entertaining a male visitor in the dorm lobby, is being revised in hopes that it will pass Student Council tonight. The recommendations will now go to the Student Affairs Committee.

Women's Council then discussed dormitory complaints, the possibility of televising Spring Sing next year, the allotment for freshmen gifts under the Big Sister program, and two letters to be sent to the **weekly**. A few comments were made on the election of the new dormitory presidents.

Student Council

from page 1

(retaining the present rules, deleting the proposal) we can't give them unlimited cuts."

Miss Porter also noted, "This is a home, not a penal institution."

Council also approved a proposal to change the time at which a girl must sign out from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.. effective next fall.

In other Council news, Jeff Rakoff reported that the development plans of Muhlenberg tentatively include the Science Building addition by 1968 and the Fine Arts Center by 1969.

Rakoff moved and Council passed a recommendation reading: "The Student Council of Muhlenberg College is in favor of the Science Building Addition along with the construction of a suitable auditorium which can accommodate drama groups."

Council also passed a proposal recommending that Reading Week be continued at its present length. Van Hitch was requested by Dean Dierolf to poll students concerning their sentiments about Reading Week.

Seay elected station head

In a general staff election, WMUH, the campus radio station, named the following officers for the coming academic year: Robert J. Seay, station manager; Herbert T. Lorentzen, program director; Stephen K. Zartarian, business manager; and Margaret A. Jacunski, secretary.

Seay, a junior English major from Westfield, New Jersey, is presently program director of the station. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity; and was recently elected executive secretary of the Publications Board. He is also a member of MET, M & D, and the **weekly** staff.

Lorentzen, a sophomore from Englewood, New Jersey, is a natural sciences major and a member of MET and MMA.

Zartarian, a junior history major from Philadelphia, was reelected business manager of the radio station, for which he is also sports director. He is a member of the Publications Board and was recently elected historian of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Miss Jacunski, a freshman from New Haven, Connecticut, is a psychology major.

Dorm presidents

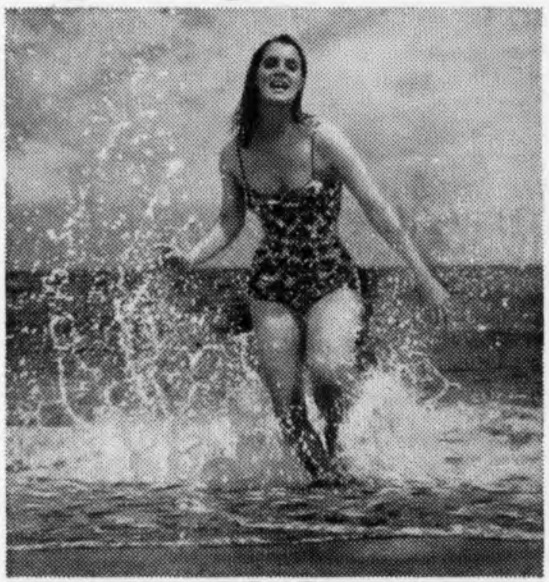
Three juniors have been elected to serve as Dorm Presidents of Prosser, Walz, and Brown Halls. They are Emily Ditzel, Dottie Oswald, and Barbara Lasswitz respectively.

President of the student-run Prosser Hall, Miss Ditzel is a psychology major and was representative to Women's Council this past year. She has been active in other areas of campus life. In the election she was opposed by Andrea Romanchuk, Carolyn Hille, and Libby Burton.

Also a representative to Women's Council this year, Miss Oswald is a psychology major. She was opposed by Sandra Ashton, Diane Talbert, and Linda Muehlhauser.

Miss Lasswitz is a humanities major. This is her first elected office. She ran against Susan Sellers, Lynn Vogt, and Nancy Warner.

Take your good time going home.



Fly half-fare on Eastern via Florida.

Florida swings in the spring—but it really swings in the summer.

Lower off-season room rates are in effect. And Eastern will take you to Daytona or Ft. Lauderdale or even Miami for half-fare.

So take a detour and enjoy it on your way home. Or go home first and down to Florida later.

Just use your Eastern Youth ID card, or similar card from another airline. If you don't have such a card, it's a snap to get one—provided you're under 22 and can prove it. For the specifics, stop by a Travel Agent or any Eastern ticket office.

Once you have your card, you can get an Eastern Jet Coach seat for half-fare. You can't make an advance reservation. But if there's a seat available at departure time, you can fly to any Eastern destination within the continental U.S. Including Florida.

EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

Funeral dirge, rainy weather mark Spring Sing festivities

Dressed in black and carrying white lilies, the girls of Bernheim walked on to a dirge and walked off with first prize at the annual Spring Sing Program Sunday.

Vigorously directed and narrated by Jeanette Easton, the group left a "Grecian Urn" as a gift to the administration who will convert the house into offices next year.

"Operation Match," directed by Lorna Rickmeyer and narrated by Kathryn Hoffman, won second prize for second floor Prosser Hall. Dressed as computer cards, the girls had a unique IBM machine as their main prop.

The girls of third floor Prosser Hall, portraying crayons for a Muhlenberg coloring book, received third prize. Their director was Leone Olsen and their narrator, Linda Stedman.

Because of bad weather, Spring Sing was forced from the Mall into Memorial Hall.

Co-chairmen of the affair were Ellen Whitaker and Kathryn Reitz. Lois Alderfer, past president of Women's Council, presented the winners with their trophies.

While the judges were deciding the winners, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained. The judges were Dr. Vimla Sinha, Dr. Edwin Baldrige, Margaret Gonzalez, Charles Hoch, and Charles Ernst.

What's On—

Thursday, May 5
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union

Friday, May 6
- 10 a.m. Assembly — Dave Pearson's "The New Breed," Union
- 1 p.m. Golf with LaSalle, at LaSalle
- 8:30 p.m. MET Production — "Under Milk Wood," Science Auditorium

Saturday, May 7
- 2 p.m. Track with Swarthmore, at home
- 2 p.m. Baseball with Delaware Valley College, at home
- 2 p.m. Lacrosse with Lebanon Valley, at home
- 7:30 p.m. West Point Glee Club, Memorial Hall
- 8:30 p.m. MET Production — "Under Milk Wood," Science Auditorium

Sunday, May 8
- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Thad N. Marsh, dean of the College, Chapel
- 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Fine Arts Exhibit Prints from Lehigh's permanent collection and cameo and Intaglio papers, Lehigh

Monday, May 9
- 2:30 p.m. Tennis with Ursinus, at Ursinus
- 3 p.m. Women's Tennis with Elizabethtown, at home
- 3 p.m. Baseball with Franklin & Marshall at Franklin & Marshall
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Dorm Council, Union

Tuesday, May 10
- 7 p.m. Education Society, Union
- 8 p.m. Voice Recital: Virginia Berg and John Tomasi, Union

Wednesday, May 11
- 10 a.m. Matins, Dr. Rodney E. Ring, associate professor of religion, Chapel
- 3 p.m. Women's Tennis with Dickinson, at Dickinson
- 7 p.m. Union Board, Union
- 7:45 p.m. Glee Club, Millerheim

Committee changes approved; reduced redundancies realized

The faculty recently approved a recommendation by the Organization and Procedures Committee to revise the Faculty committee structure.

The new system will reduce the number of committees from 14 to six and will alleviate some of the overlapping previously experienced by various committee activities.

The six committees of the Faculty will be concerned with the academic policy, Honors Program, student affairs, faculty personnel and policies, the Library, and teacher education. Two additional committees will be the Ceremonies Committee which will be a standing committee which functions at appointed times such as convocations and commencement, and the Faculty Memorial Fund Trustees Committee.

According to the regulations, no faculty members may serve on more than one committee. Term of service on all committees is three years.

The Academic Policy Committee will be concerned with the "establishment and implementation of academic requirements and regulations for degrees," admissions policies and periodic review of the curriculum. It will also act in an advisory capacity to both the dean of the College and the director of admissions, recommend course changes, review the academic calendar, and recommend Faculty action on matters which pertain to teaching and study.

The committee will be composed of five members elected by the Faculty, the President and dean of the College (in an ex officio capacity), and two faculty members appointed by the President.

Of special interest to the student body is the Student Affairs Committee which will assume general responsibility in all affairs which relate to the religious life of the College community. It will also act as an advisory body to the committee responsible for awarding grants in aid or scholarships.

The Committee will recommend policy for all student activities, review the activities of campus organizations, and determine the "authority, responsibilities, and duties of advisers to student organizations and publications.

According to Dean Marsh, the new committee structure will become effective with the first faculty meeting of the Fall semester.

GRADUATION FEES

Bills for the graduation fee were mailed to seniors on Monday. The graduation fee of $20 is payable not later than May 31. If you expect to graduate and have not received a bill, check with the Cashier at the Controller's office.

SNACK BAR

Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat

Student violates Code, receives social probation

Student Court met last Wednesday concerning the case of the Student Body of Muhlenberg College vs. a student of Muhlenberg College. The defendant was accused of violating Article I, section 1 of the Social Code. He pleaded guilty.

The defendant had been drinking early in the evening of the IFC Dance, and by about 9:30 that same evening had consumed a fifth of bourbon. After leaving his fraternity house to get some cigarettes, the defendant stumbled and fell, cutting his chin.

Friends of the defendant took him to the Allentown Hospital for medical attention. The defendant got rowdy and, when restrained, knocked over the doctor.

Policemen were summoned, and while five officers tried to restrain the defendant, he bit one on the hand. The defendant, handcuffed and gagged, was forcibly placed in the patrol wagon.

He spent the night in jail, and was released on bail the next morning.

During deliberations by the Court, it was the opinion of the majority of the Court that the defendant was not totally responsible for his actions during the evening because of his intoxicated condition. However, they felt that he was responsible for deliberately drinking outside of a social drinking context, while being aware that after getting drunk he might be unable to control his actions.

The Court's verdict is:

"The Court believes that the defendant was not totally responsible for his actions.

"The Court recommends that the defendant receive social probation from April 27, 1966 until December 1 of the Fall semester of 1966. He shall be allowed to play intramurals and attend assemblies and visiting scholar programs. He shall also pay a fine of $25.00 to the President of the Court, which shall be given to Student Council.

CLASSIQUE
MONZA

The
ENGAGE-ABLES
go for
Keepsake®

And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. ® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name________________

Address________________

City__________ State_______ Zip______

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Registration changes . . .

Changes were made this week in the registration process for the Fall semester. The changes were created to hasten and simplify registration procedures and to "do the greatest good for the greatest number" — these were the goals of President Jensen, Dean Marsh, and Dr. Frounfelker, who initiated the changes.

The innovations will annul "advance registration;" the College will, by use of the Course Survey Forum and data processing equipment, assign each student his schedule for the Fall semester, the professor and the time of the class meeting included. Each student will receive his schedule in June; next year's seniors may receive theirs before the conclusion of final examinations.

At first notice, the new system seems atrocious, as it inhibits the students' freedom of choice in the selection of instructors and time of class meetings.

But the scope of the new registration process is wide and its benefits unlimited. Students will no longer have to stand in line for hours at "advanced registration" to get Dr. Staack or to be admitted to a certain Chemistry lab section. For years students have begged for a change in "advanced registration" — it has now been cancelled.

As incredible as it may seem, less than 12% of sophomores, juniors, and seniors presently have a choice in the selection of their professors. For example, in the English department, only one course, "Romantic Poetry," offers a selection of one of two professors. Likewise, in the history department, only a single course offers a selection of professors. Dean Marsh, as well as Drs. Jensen and Frounkfelker, found that with such a limited selection it would be possible to arrange a schedule whereby most students can have every course they want, without time conflicts.

The recent plan will allow for a longer period of student advising so that advisors can spend more time with each student in his preparation of the Course Survey Form.

Students will have until August to make changes in their assigned schedules. Changes will be handled as before — they will be made as room provides and after that they will be determined by the student's class, major, and by the department in which the student wishes to register. A system more equitable would be difficult to find.

Instead of calling this registration change another arbitrary administrative decision, realize that it is in the students' interest and in line with the College's slowly-evolving progress.

Food service facade . . .

The college food service leads the minds of the parents far astray. This past weekend when parents visited on campus for the annual Parents' Weekend, the food service had the audacity to serve those on the meal plan **three** meals of excellent quality on Saturday and Sunday, rather than the usual two meals of mediocre to poor quality.

The fact that the food service selects Parents' Weekend (an excellent opportunity to impress the folks with all the "merits" of Muhlenberg, it should be added) to serve three meals a day raises the question, "Does the food service feel that the standard brunch-dinner policy on weekends is below the ideal level for healthy and well-nourished students?" A clarification of the present system certainly seems necessary.

Similarly, the quality of the food once the parents had left was far inferior to that put on display during the weekend. From Romanian steak and **fresh** cake to a choice of ravioli or sausage and fresh-the-day-before cake!

Something is obviously wrong with our food service if the caterers find it necessary to divert from ordinary policies and food standards to make an impression.

'Gag' rule . . .

Tonight Women's Council will bring a proposal before Student Council as both a solution and augmentation of another ridiculous regulation. The proposition would require resident women to "sign out" 15 minutes before curfew if entertaining a guest in the dormitory. According to the premise "problems" would be alleviated since women returning to the dorms are not permitted to "sign in" before their escorts have left the lobby.

Both the proposed rule and the existing one are a seeming attempt to force responsibility instead of requesting cooperation. This attempt is a childish, unnecessary violation.

Women's Council should realize that if the present rule is inadequate as a solution to what is believed a "problem," why should another rule be imposed which would only further complicate the first. Perhaps it would be better to eliminate the restriction entirely and try to initiate what may be a latent or unstimulated sense of responsibility.

In the past it has appeared that Women's Council believed that if there were no rule for every possible question, then lack of responsibility would be rampant and chaos would exist. This is not so.

Since the Council is in the process of reevaluating the Social Code, perhaps it should also take a look at the rules for Dormitories. It should reconsider the necessity of imposing more rules while evaluating the necessity and effectiveness of the current ones.

'New morality' hits campuses; students create social upset

by Barbara C. Dunenkamp

Individuals on and off campus debate the "in loco parentis" clause, and the **New York Times** (April 25, 1966) reports a "trend among some university authorities to let students run their own lives — especially sex lives."

In a survey of several colleges and universities, the **Times** found that administrative officials have been adjusting curfews and rules governing student behavior to conform to the "new morality."

A dean at one Yale residential college expressed that "older universities tend to drag a bit over change in social customs." To alter the old rules, the colleges surveyed have extended visiting hours for women in men's dorms, with most allowing visiting until at least midnight on Saturdays.

Columbia banned women visitors in men's dorms for 209 of their 212 years. This year they extended the hours first permitted three years ago. Women may visit until 9 p.m. on Friday and 1 a.m. Sunday. Doors are no longer required to be kept open.

Fordham privileges

Even Fordham, the strictest school surveyed , has extended privileges. For example, boarders may now sign out until 3 a.m. on weekend nights.

Of the many authorities questioned, "not one . . . expressed dissatisfaction with the results of the liberalized rules — although several said they had expected serious trouble." To date, the number of infractions has remained low.

Concern with narcotics

The serious concern for the future seems to be the use of narcotics and drugs rather than the students' sexual behavior. The attitude of officials is that discretion rather than rigid morality should govern the student's sexual behavior.

George S. May, dean of Yale College, said, "We are not interested in the private lives of students as long as they remain private." Richard S. Carroll, dean of undergraduate affairs, said: "Don't think we are trying to protect the honor of young men and women. It's ridiculous to think you can."

"Even the students who honor the letter and spirit of the law are increasingly sensitive about the university's right to run their lives for them." Legal decisions on pornography and movies, and a changing attitude of parents are also said to contribute to the new permissiveness.

Off-campus housing

Off-campus housing for many students encourages their behavior, and at NYU, Columbia, Fordham, and Cornell university officials do not enforce any visiting hours.

College town, an off-campus residential section, houses about 45 per cent of Cornell's 7,142 male undergraduates. A junior coed estimated that about 150 of Cornell's 2,398 coeds were living with boys there.

The same coed was asked if any of the girls living with boys had told their mothers. She answered, "That depends on how you brought up your mother."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Rather than seeking satisfaction from your seeming magnanimity, I would here here like to voice my opinions concerning the J. Conrad Seegers Union Building.

As a Senior, I have seen the life and death of two Student Centers. With the old student center, there was a warmth which might be construed as life, since there existed a profound yet dilapidated atmosphere in which student relations and relaxation were unhampered. The old student union, however, was too soon destroyed, for there was to be a new student union, which would far excel the old. This dream has not been realized, and as a result, the new student union is dead.

The existing structure, which should bear the name J. Conrad "Seaman's" Country Club, seems to be the manifestation of one man's dream. There is no longer a warmth or even a life in this structural manifestation, for the so-called "student union" seems to exist and be geared for guests and parents, rather than students. Does it not seem strange that students have no choice over the music they are subject to over the intercom? Does it not seem ridiculous that students are prohibited from the lounge area when they are in relaxed attire (bermudas) since the plentiful body oils might stain the fine upholstery? Is it not strange that there is a beautiful piano located in the Garden Room which remains unplayed because students are not allowed to touch it. Is it not strange that in a place where students meet to relax and communicate, signs advertising and informing are prohibited? Is it not strange that the so-called "Game Room" is closed in the morning?

These questions would seem to point to the main trouble—a monarchy which ignores the ideas and feelings of its subjects. Perhaps the "King of the Country Club" should gear his manifestation toward student respect, rather than visitor respect. Only then will a student union *for* the students exist.

Signed,
J. Grosso

To the Editor:

In spite of the weather, the Spring Sing Program on Sunday went well and much credit must be given to Kathryn Reitz and Ellen Whitaker. All concerned worked hard and their efforts showed.

However, where were the administration and faculty? The ushers had reserved only two rows but not even that many came. The event is annual and general announcements were made. Why did so few show up?

The commuting women tried, but again, where were they? There are well over 50 commuting women — why did only 15 sing? Granted it is very difficult to get together and practice, but the commuters are supposed to be as much a part of this college as the residents. Perhaps next year more will participate. It is *supposed* to be *fun*.

Another small surprise was the small groups from the dorms where first floor was divided and sent to join other floors. Perhaps this was not a good idea, for it certainly did nothing to improve spirit or even size in the groups. And why must Senior participation be so minimal?

These are small complaints, but perchance correcting them will improve spirit and quality for next year.

Signed,
Barbara Roller

To the Editor:

Women's Council wishes to thank the **weekly** Staff for the extensive coverage given to our organization in the past two issues of the **weekly**. We are pleased that the **weekly** Staff is trying to create better communication between the various campus organizations and the students, especially since this communication was lacking in the past. Women's Council would like to point out, however, that an error was made in the reporting of the meeting of April 25, 1966. It was stated that the proposal to punish a girl with only one demerit for failure to sign out was passed unanimously. This motion in question was passed by the vote 12-1-0.

Signed,
Betsy Weller,
Secretary of Women's Council

more on page 8

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

JIM RODGERS
Editor-in-Chief

P. SCOTT MEYER
Managing Editor

JAYNE HENLY
Associate Editor

JUDITH BIRDSALL, JANE FREECE
Co-News Editors

RICHARD HOLLSTEIN
Business Manager

Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Mal Parker

Arts and Feature Editor
Lorna Rickmeyer

Exchange Editor
Barbara C. Dunenkamp

News Asst.: Aaron Boxer

Photo Editor: Donald Rohland

Faculty Adviser: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Opinions expressed are those of the weekly editorial board and its columnists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.
Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.
Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 5 May 1966

M & D and 'Salada Tea'... 'Romanoff & Juliet' insipid

by Linda Jeanne Stedman

"Romanoff and Juliet," presented this past weekend by the Mask and Dagger Society, reminded me at the time, and continues to remind me, of a Salada Tea commercial I saw recently — NOT HALF BAD. It wasn't totally good, and it wasn't totally bad — it simply occupied that nowhere land in between. I would classify the production as a minor failure. It failed to leave much of any impression on me; in fact, it was the sort of play one tends to forget five minutes after one has left the theatre. The set was certainly one of the most elaborate to confront Muhlenberg audiences in quite some time, the lighting was good, the lines were well-learned, but acting ability was conspicuously absent.

The play itself, written by Peter Ustinov, is "cute." The plot revolves primarily around the diplomatic complications which arise when an American ambassador's daughter falls in love with a Russian ambassador's son. So much for that. Add a couple of incidental love interests, and it becomes the old "boy-meets-girl, difficulties arise and are overcome, and boy-finally-gets-girl" routine. The soliloquies in Acts I and II are a bit tedious, but, on the whole, the play is a rather witty satire on just about everything in modern society.

Listless cast

With the exceptions of Mr. Moyer, Mr. Erdman and Mr. Portner, the cast did the play a severe injustice. They failed to bring it to life. Miss Mende as Juliet gave the impression that she was reading her lines off a cue card. She discovered in the early moments of the play that she could draw a laugh by contorting her face into odd expressions — unfortunately, acting involves a little more than that.

Mr. Fritchey as Igor Romanoff achieved an effect rather the opposite of Miss Mende's. He managed to remain totally expressionless for the duration of three acts and became a prime contender for any award given to the most completely wooden actor in theatre history.

The families of the respective embassies weren't bad — the American family was perhaps slightly better, owing to an excellent performance by Glen Moyer. He characterized perfectly the harrassed diplomat. The Russian family seemed to have a little trouble developing a consistent accent — the effect rapidly disintigrated into a series of words in which all "w's" were pronounced as "v's."

Nifty little general

Frank Myers made a nifty little General, and his comrades-at-arms, Ministers McCourt and

more on page 8

Glen Moyer, as the American Ambassador, address Lynette Mende, Juliet, in M & D's performance of 'Romanoff and Juliet.'

Opera Workshop program to offer Mascagni, Barab

The fourth season of the Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop's production of Opera in English begins next Thursday and extends to Saturday. To be held in the Muhlenberg Science Auditorium each night at 8:30 p.m., the production utilizes the talents of its members in many ways.

The voices of ten singers are heard in the main roles in two one-set operas, "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni and "A Game of Chance" by Barab. They are backed by a full chorus, composed of students from the college. A crew of 12 on the production staff use their creativity in set design and building, make-up, costuming, publicity, and ticket sales.

The group has an active membership of 23 performing and production personnel. They have presented programs of operatic scenes from many operas throughout the Lehigh Valley and have taken the full operas "Young Goodman Brown" by Lenel and "Hansel and Gretel" on the road.

The first of the one-act operas to be presented is "A Game of Chance" by Barab, a contemporary comic opera based on "All on a Summer's Day" by Ryerson and Clemento.

Cast in the roles of the three women are Lois Bitler, Soprano; Cynthia Johnson, Mezzo-soprano; and Peggi Hertzog, Soprano. "The Representative is sung by Gene Wright, Bass Baritone.

The well-known "Cavalleria

more on page 8

Local colleges partake in art exhibit; Portner, Falcone, Maier win awards

by Angelo Mottola

Wood, metal, and wire, paints, canvas, brushes, knives, glass, nails, string, and people with talent, when put together in a functional way, give you an art show!

One in particular was The Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Art Exhibit (and contest), this year held in Seegers Union. Participating schools were all those from the Lehigh Valley area: Cedar Crest, Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian, and Muhlenberg.

Judging the show were Dr. Egar S. Baum, of Baum Art School in Allentown, John Lochtefeld, instructor of art at Kutztown State Teachers College, and Joseph Meierhans, a member of the Lehigh Art Alliance.

All, including anyone this roving reporter could get his hands on, seemed quite pleased with the showing. The graphics, however, were weak in quality and number.

Muhlenberg dominated the oil entries, receiving second and third prizes (ten and five dollars). First prize of $20 was awarded to D. B. Van Steenburg of Lafayette. His entry, "Belmondo," was said by the judges to be "unique in design and color and rich in texture."

Muhlenberg's Eric Portner received the second prize for his "Reversal." Judges comment: "simplicity and beautifully integrated." Tony Falcone's "Still Life" received third prize.

Honorable mentions were given to William Doriss of Lehigh for "An-other Quillage," and Lafayette's "Syzyos," by William Turner.

In the water color medium, 20 and ten dollar prizes were given. First place went to "Inclement Nowhere," by Joan S. Waldron of Cedar Crest. I asked each judge to give a one word comment on her entry: "impressionistic, subtle, unique." Second prize was given to Paul L. Peter's (Lehigh) "Bright and Cheery Bethlehem," described as "realistic and striking."

Susan Maier's untitled, well-handled wood sculpture received the only $10 prize out of the sculpture entries. The special effect created by the "holes" in her phallic-type entry seemed most responsible for its selection as the winner. Mark Della Ferra of Moravian received an honorable mention for "Bird."

Terry Stuart of Lehigh earned first prize of $15 for his collage "Pavement." The $10 second prize in graphics was awarded to Mary Everett's (Moravian) "The Women."

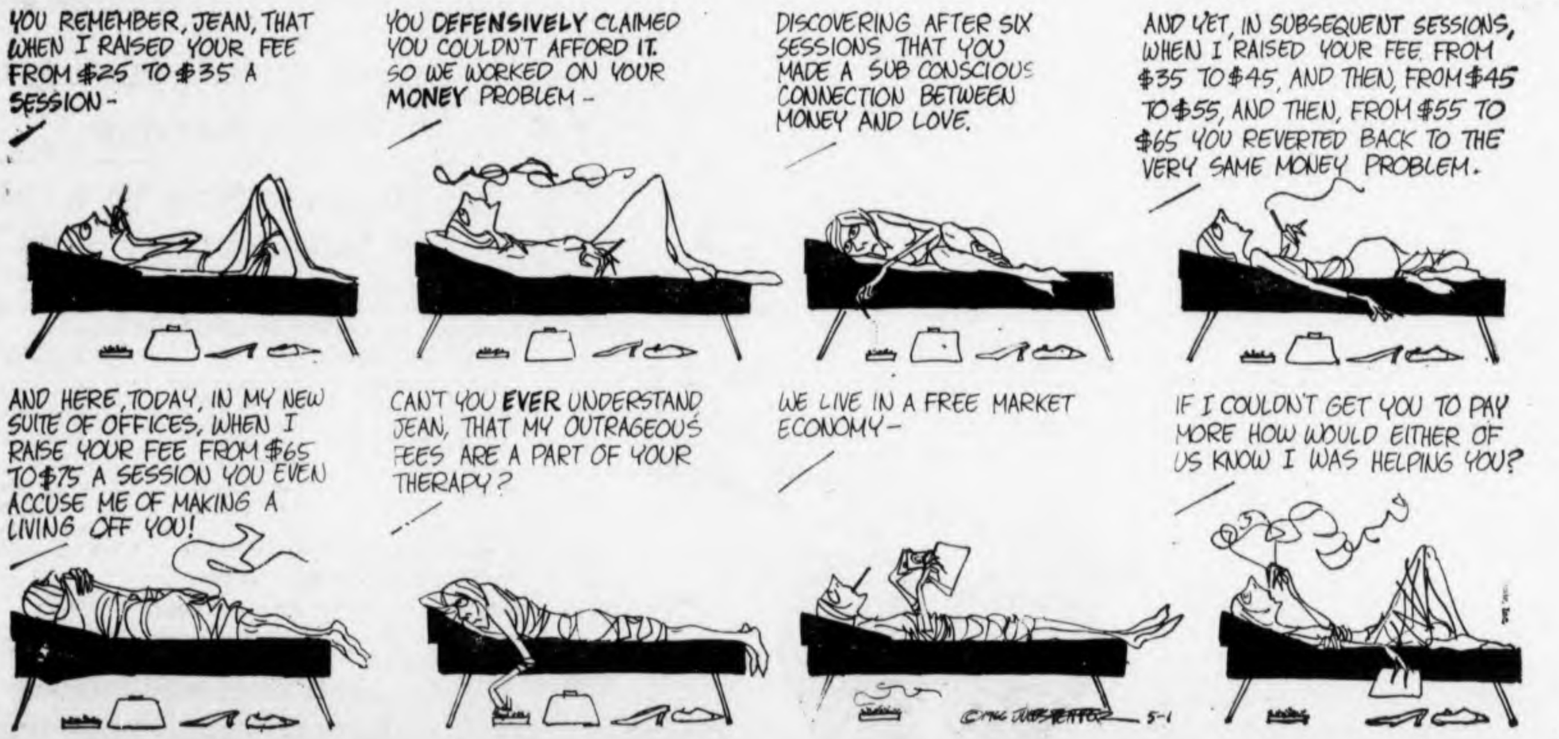
Comparing the results of this showing to the one sponsored by the MCA, I found one outstanding difference. The MCA judges looked for "projected feelings" in everything. Here, I think that uniqueness was the word that best describes what was most looked for in this exhibit.

A round of applause to Richard Baker, Susan Kline, and all other Muhlenberg students who devoted a great amount of time to the collecting and setting up of the exhibit.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Dean Thad N. Marsh and Dr. Rodney Ring will be the speakers in Chapel on Sunday and Wednesday respectively.

FEIFFER . . . by Jules Feiffer



YOU REMEMBER, JEAN, THAT WHEN I RAISED YOUR FEE FROM $25 TO $35 A SESSION -
YOU DEFENSIVELY CLAIMED YOU COULDN'T AFFORD IT. SO WE WORKED ON YOUR MONEY PROBLEM -
DISCOVERING AFTER SIX SESSIONS THAT YOU MADE A SUB CONSCIOUS CONNECTION BETWEEN MONEY AND LOVE.
AND YET, IN SUBSEQUENT SESSIONS, WHEN I RAISED YOUR FEE FROM $35 TO $45, AND THEN, FROM $45 TO $55, AND THEN, FROM $55 TO $65 YOU REVERTED BACK TO THE VERY SAME MONEY PROBLEM.
AND HERE, TODAY, IN MY NEW SUITE OF OFFICES, WHEN I RAISE YOUR FEE FROM $65 TO $75 A SESSION YOU EVEN ACCUSE ME OF MAKING A LIVING OFF YOU!
CAN'T YOU EVER UNDERSTAND JEAN, THAT MY OUTRAGEOUS FEES ARE A PART OF YOUR THERAPY?
WE LIVE IN A FREE MARKET ECONOMY -
IF I COULDN'T GET YOU TO PAY MORE HOW WOULD EITHER OF US KNOW I WAS HELPING YOU?
©1966 JULES FEIFFER 5-1

NSA Civil Rights Conference discusses Southern justice

by Jayne Henly

The theme of the civil rights conference sponsored last week by the National Student Association at Oberlin College was "The Administration of Southern Justice." Three Muhlenberg students, Margaret Gatter, Len Ellis, and Jayne Henly, were among the representatives.

The conference began with a banquet last Thursday and featured the Honorable Benjamin L. Hooks, the first Negro Judge in the South, as the keynote speaker. Judge Hooks told of the Southern reaction to the half-way measures like those proposed in the Eisenhower administration; Southern racists merely laughed at or ignored these attempts at equality.

However, recent advances in civil liberties can be attributed to clergymen, college students, and illiterates who, through pressure on the government and determination to fight the moral wrong of racism, have brought the problem to the public.

At a forum later that night, Jack Greenberg, Council for the NAACP Legal Defence, and Charles Morgan, Southern Regional Director of ACLU, discussed the legal structure in regard to civil rights. Greenberg said that the Supreme Court was uncompromising with regard to its policies for equal rights, but conservative in its action, because enforcement of Civil Rights Laws could only be realized through a bureaucratic process, the courts not being strong enough to effectively enforce them.

Jury non-integration

Morgan explained the plight of the Negro who is accused of a crime. He cited the recent Southern case against a Negro who had been accused of killing a white gas station attendant and had been both tried and attended, up until his execution, by white men.

Selection of a jury, he said, is purely subjective, despite laws demanding integration of the courts effected in the Johnson administration, and the Negro defense usually lacks financial funds to fight the injustices that still prevail.

On Friday morning a debate was started between the program director of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, Cleveland Sellers, and Harry Wachtel, executive vice-president of the American Foundation on Non-Violence and co-sponsor of the conference. The subject of the debate concerned the relative effectiveness of working "inside" the system contrasted with working "outside" the system in effecting civil reform.

Civil Rights enforcement

Agreeing that the only way to attain enforcement of Civil Rights Laws was to push the federal government into action, Sellers, however, expressed his complete lack of faith in the government and its future enforcement of legislation.

Sellers stated that the Negro essentially does not want to be a part of the system and said, "I can never be a free man in this society, never ever."

Randolf Blackwell, Program Director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, summarized the present condition in the South as such that Negroes "have won the right to run through brickbats to get to integrated schools." He insisted that justice must include every facet of life, especially freedom from physical harm.

The conference, on the whole, despite sparse attendance at times and ineffectively channeled arguments, provided a wide perspective on the existing problems and advancements in the area of Civil Rights.

Duo pianos

Reed, Lenel 'masterful'

by David Alderfer

Those fortunate students and college friends who attended the "Two Piano Recital" given by Dr. David Reed and Professor Ludwig Lenel on Tuesday were treated to an evening of sophisticated culture. I do not mean sophisticated in the snobbish sense of the word but rather in the sense of the refined tastefulness conveyed by dimmed lights, two pianists in tails, and a program of masterful music.

The two musicians opened their program with a slow, melodic composition entitled "Sheep May Safely Graze" composed by J. S. Bach. Evoking pastoral images, the selection relaxed the audience, prepared them for more energetic selections, and seemed to warm up the two pianists.

The Mozart "Sonata in D Major" emphasized what was perhaps the most impressive forte of the two performers — the precise synchronization of rhythm, dynamics, tone, and tempi. Reed and Lenel exhibited masterly integration of the two pianos in not only the slow, playful Andante movement but also in the active Allegro molto passage. If the listener ventured to close his eyes, he found himself listening to a perfect unity of the two pianos.

In Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn" the two pianists were obliged to demonstrate their diverse virtuosity. The martial sounding theme was stated at the beginning and then varied in a sometimes exciting, sometimes soothing mood. The performers handled both extremes and all shades of in-between moods with superb technique and precision. The last variation was, of course, the climax. Rising in a pregnant crescendo, the music burst into a succession of rapidly played notes with the tones of Reed's piano a split second behind those of Lenel's instrument. Again their skillful precision amazed the audience.

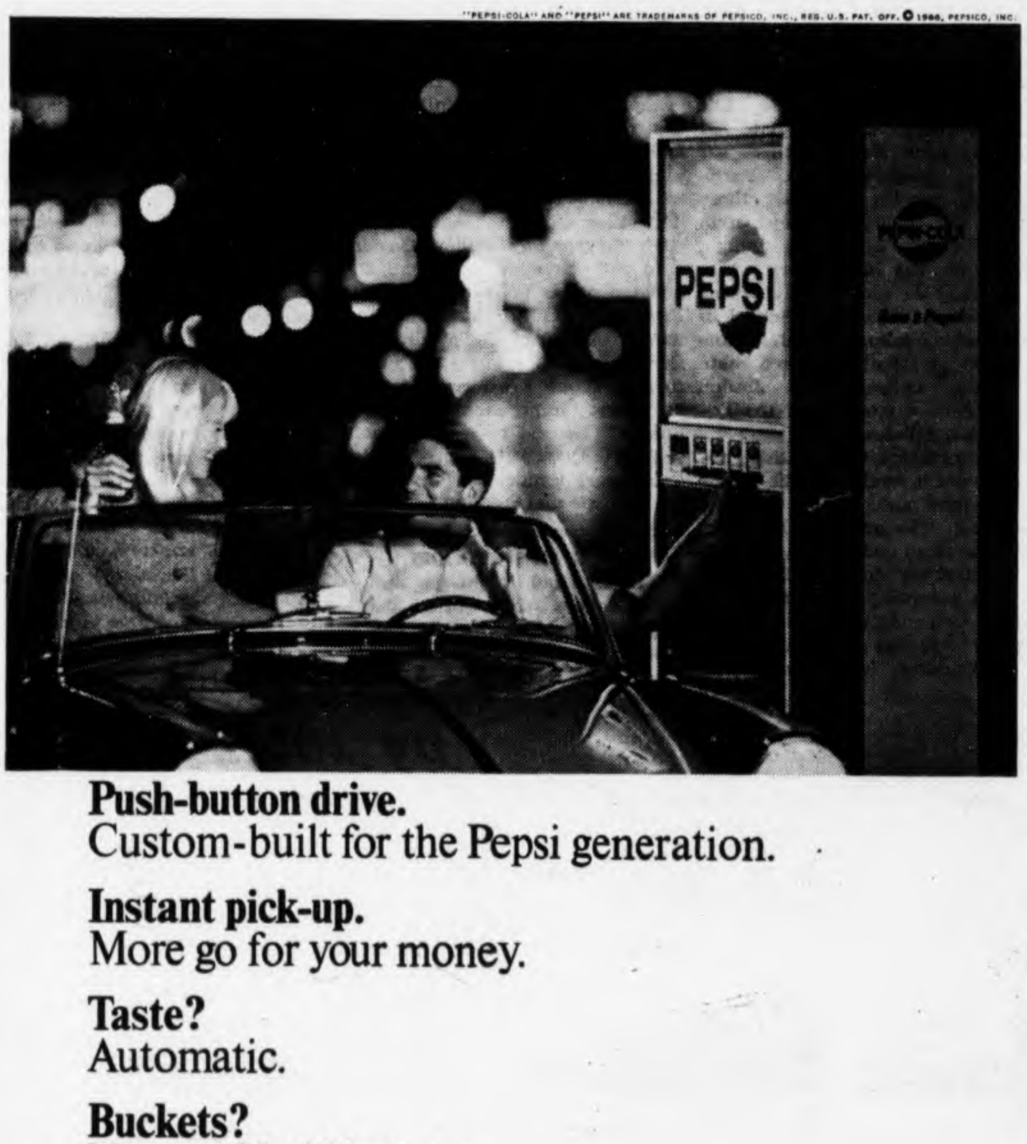
My delight of the evening was the first performance of Professor Lenel's own composition "3 Times 2 (Three Pieces for Two Pianos)." The three movements are all based on the 12 tones of a chromatic scale. The first movement, "Play with Two Hexachords," uses the 12 tones in two six-tone chords. In a "Play with a 3 + 4 + 5 tone combination" Mr. Lenel uses the 12 notes in three tonal motifs consisting of three notes, four notes, and five notes each. The last movement combines the 12 tones into four triads. "Play" is exactly what the composer does with his tone arrangements. He works and reworks them and distributes these between the two pianos.

These twelve notes are arranged as only a master could arrange them. The result is a variety of extremes. The dynamics are dynamic — soft, then suddenly loud. The rhythms vary from straight quarter time to a jazz beat. The motifs go from melodic to dissonant. For me, this composition was nothing but exciting.

Not all reactions mirrored mine.

more on page 8

"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO, INC., REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1966, PEPSICO, INC.



Push-button drive.
Custom-built for the Pepsi generation.

Instant pick-up.
More go for your money.

Taste?
Automatic.

Buckets?
Not yet. You'll have to settle for bottles.

COME ALIVE! You're in the Pepsi generation!
Pepsi
Pepsi

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Allentown, Inc.
Under Appointment by Pepsi Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

YOU CAN

ZZZZZZ
SLEEP
CHAT
EVEN STUDY?
. . . IN COMFORT

When you make your trip via Public Service

P.S. Buses to New York City and New Jersey Points

You travel in comfort — and arrive on time — via P.S. bus. And you can relax en route — read, study, or catch some extra shut-eye. Keep the schedule below handy.

Leave Allentown:

5:30 A.M. Weekdays
6:00 A.M. Saturdays
6:30 A.M. Daily
7:00 A.M. Daily Ex. Sun.
8:00 A.M. Daily
9:00 A.M. Daily
10:35 A.M. Daily
12:35 P.M. Daily
1:45 P.M. Sundays
2:50 P.M. Daily
4:10 P.M. Daily
5:30 P.M. Daily
6:30 P.M. Sundays
7:00 P.M. Daily
9:30 P.M. Daily

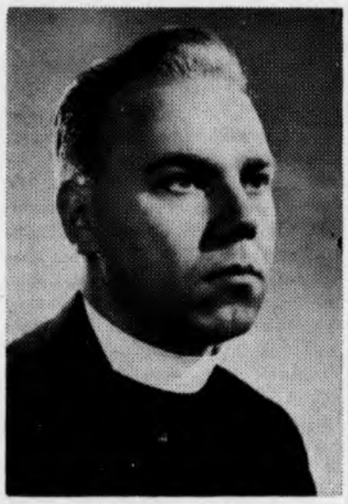
Fares to N. Y. City
$3.70 one-way
$6.70 round trip

Dependable, Convenient Service

For Tickets and Additional Information:
Allentown Bus Terminal • Phone 434-6188
Port Authority Bus Terminal • Ticket Windows 26-27-28
Phone LOngacre 4-8484

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

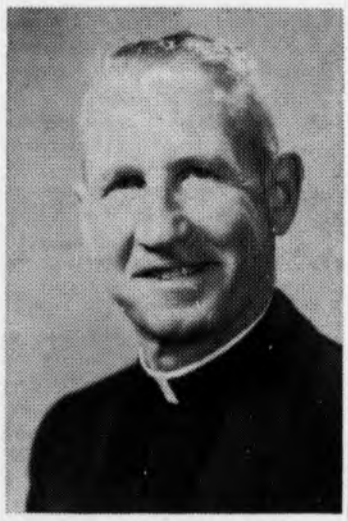
College bestows honorary degrees



Rev. William Lazareth

Joseph E. Welch

Josephine Darmstaetter



Rev. Ralph Steinhauer

from page 1

to mutual understanding between peoples. She also takes active part in work for retarded children and founded Welcome House, an adoption agency which finds homes for children of Asian-American blood.

The novelist has received numerous awards and citations and holds many honorary degrees. Muhlenberg will award Miss Buck an honorary Doctor of Laws.

Josephine Darmstaetter, a native of Lancaster, Pa., presently serves as Director of Personnel Registry and Placement Service, Board of College Education and Church Vocation, Lutheran Church in America.

Following her graduation from Millersville State College, Miss Darmstaetter received an M.S. in education from the University of Pennsylvania. Devoted to active service, she has been a junior high teacher, a guidance counselor, Personnel Secretary, then Executive Secretary of United Lutheran Church Women, UCLA. She has also worked as Secretary for Student Affairs, Board of College Education and Church Vocations, LCA.

She has contributed many articles to **Lutheran Women** and **Youth Programs,** and has engaged

more on page 9

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

A large segment of the academic world, certainly the United Federation of College Teachers, the American Association of University Professors, and perhaps even the administration and trustees of St. John's University, were shocked at the decision of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to continue the accreditation of St. John's. Many believed that accreditation would be denied as a result of the action taken by the University trustees last December to dismiss 21 faculty members and the strike and other protests which arose subsequent to the dismissals.

Many questions are involved in the problem at St. John's, such as the right (legal or otherwise) of the University to fire the teachers in midsemester with only a vague charge of "unprofessorial conduct," the violation of the "academic freedom" of these professors by the trustees in effecting the dismissals, and the possible injury to the quality of the education provided by St. John's as a result of the loss of qualified professors and the subsequent disruption of classes.

At the outset it should be noted that the action taken by the Board of Trustees was not illegal. This fact was pointed up by the statement of the MSACSS, which affirmed its conviction "'that the trustees of St. John's University acted responsibly as those legally charged with the management of the university after full discussion and without coercion by the clerical authorities of the university or the Vincentian order.'" The answer to the other questions, however, lies in the definition of the function of St. John's.

The St. John's University catalogue sets forth the University's objective as follows:

> St. John's University has the general objective of offering such opportunities to achieve traditionally classical and professional education as will enable men and women to develop in learning and culture according to the philosophical and theological principles of the Roman Catholic Church.

The function of St. John's is therefore not simply to attempt to provide students with an education, but to provide them with an education which is Catholic at its core. Interestingly, when the statements of the strikers are viewed in the light of the function of St. John's, it is apparent that their basic dispute with the trustees and administration is not over academic freedom and salary, but over the very purpose of the University.

Accreditation, as defined by **New York Times** reporter Robert Dallos, is a means for determining "that the curriculum, staffing, and other important academic arrangements have been found satisfactory by a coopertaive committtee of experts and that the institution's credits are considered acceptable by other colleges and graduate schools."

Now, when the question of the accreditation of St. John's by a body such as the MSACSS is considered in the light of 1) the function of the University as a Roman Catholic university, and 2) the purpose of accreditation, two alternatives become apparent. First, St. John's can continue as a Catholic University, and perhaps serve an entirely valid function as an educational center. However, every professor there, every professor who considers accepting an appointment to teach there, and every student in attendance must recognize the controls exercised over the educational process and the actions of the individuals. Moreover, as such a university, St. John's is not comparable to colleges and universities which recognize some semblance of "academic freedom" and faculty participation in decisions concerning the educational aspects of the college. As a result, accreditation of St. John's by MSACSS is meaningless and ultimately detracts from the value of such accreditation of other schools.

Alternately, if St. John's wants meaningful accreditation from MSACSS, it must recognize many of the demands made by faculty members for more say in university government, in order that it may be considered an institution directly comparable to most other MSACSS members. At present, St. John's, not being comparable to these other institutions, does not merit the accreditation it has received.

UNION BOARD

Union Board Activity for the remainder of the semester rests in a Bermuda Night at served dinner tonight. All students and waitresses will wear bermudas to induce the warm weather to appear.

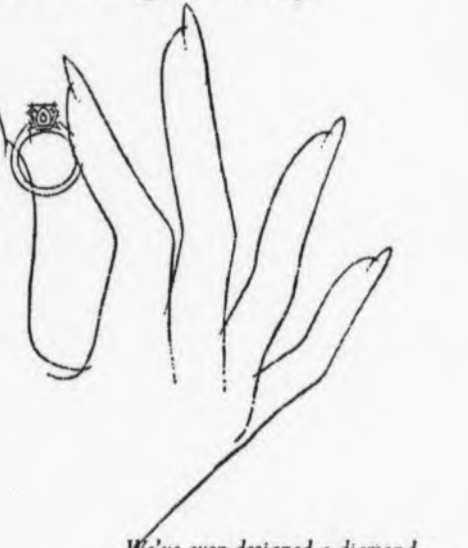
YOCCO'S "The Hot Dog King"
625 Liberty Street
"More and more students are trying Yocco's hot dogs and finding them better than hometown brands. You try some soon."
Beer is also served.

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

Early Bird Special
Served 'til 11 A.M.
1 Egg
Toast
Coffee
25c
THE CAMPUS SHOP
2301 Liberty

THE GENTRY STUDENT
. . . wears clothes that are tasteful, though not dull; spirited, but not blatant; independent, though not noticeably way-out. We invite your inspection.
GENTRY
913 HAMILTON ST.

ArtCarved settings hold a diamond so delicately, it's almost frightening.



We've even designed a diamond engagement ring to resemble the soft fragile petals of a new spring flower. So the diamond you show off to the world won't only be dazzling. But elegant too. In the new ArtCarved collection, you can choose from slim, soaring, majestic designs. And without being frightened. Because since we guarantee all the diamonds we set, we also guarantee they will stay right there.
ArtCarved®
FOR A COMPLIMENTARY ARTCARVED BROCHURE, SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED ARTCARVED JEWELER OR WRITE J.R. WOOD & SONS, INC., 216 EAST 45TH STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017
ALLENTOWN — CLYDE R. MINICH
ALLENTOWN — WILLIAM J. STANGL

Dull, drab dramatics

from page 5

Charles, were entertaining in otherwise dull moments — such as the entire second act. Eric Portner was a superb, if somewhat incongruous Archbishop, and Dick Erdman was a convincingly pathetic spy-turned-monk. Mr. Young, as Juliet's ex-love, was endearing until he opened his mouth and, Miss Turner, as Igor's chosen mate, sported the best Russian accent of the performance.

The evening moved at a painfully slow pace. The first act was long, the second was interminable, and the third was blissfully short. The high point of the play came in the third act, in which Romanoff and Juliet were married in a rather absurd ceremony by a rather absurd retinue of church officials. It was delightful. I also enjoyed thoroughly the love scenes of Mr. Fritchey and Miss Mende — never have two people in love been so completely devoid of passion, I am sure. Perhaps the humor in these scenes was unintentional, but it most certainly was there.

At the risk of being redundant, I must conclude by saying I have seen plays that were much worse and plays that were much better. There is hope for each member of the cast — I would prescribe lots of rest and vitamin-B shots for all; they appeared to be terribly tired. NOT HALF BAD — it was simply a rather wishy-washy and lack-lustre production.

Operas

from page 5

Rusticana" by Mascagni, a tragedy in true operatic tradition, is staged in modern dress. The action takes place on Easter Day in a Sicilian Village and concerns an eternal triangle between Turiddu, Lola and Alfio. Richard Barndt, Tenor, sings the role of Turiddu; Faith Stessnirig, Soprano, is Santuzza; Norman Cressman, Baritone, is Alfio; Helen Muschko, Contralto, is Lucia, and Radelle Bolza, Mezzo-soprano, is Lola. The beautiful choruses are sung by the choir of Muhlenberg students. Accompanists include Ruth Maletz and Karen Mohr.

Two pianos

from page 6

Several students agreed that it was perhaps painless but certainly not without some distate.

The Bizet composition must have been placed last to wash away any distate left by Mr. Lenel's composition and to recapture the repulsed listener. The two pianos performed the "Children's Suite," a charming collection of themes which evoked images of dolls, tops, and bouncing balls. It was quite a change from "3 Times 2."

This hour and a half of pure entertainment was, alas, too short. The attendance, I believe, was encouraging for the two artists and their program was performed with the greatest finesse. Hopefully they will soon return to the stage in another two piano recital.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to express our personal disappointment and regret with the lack of participation in the recent Women's Dormitory Presidential Elections. There was a total of 441 resident women eligible to vote. Out of this number 254, or approximately 57%, cast a ballot. There is little excuse for that often quoted phrase, ". . . but I was unaware of the time and place." Both of these essentials were printed in two successive issues of the Women's Council Minutes. Signs were also posted in all of the women's dormitories. This gave ample notice to those women interested and responsible enough to keep themselves informed and to follow their Social Code Regulations. Last year the women asked for non-compulsory dormitory and floor meetings, feeling that they were responsible enough to attend meetings or to obtain on their own any pertinent information presented there. The time and place of the elections were announced at the dormitory meetings on April 26, 1966. Either 43 per cent of the women were irresponsible in their requested responsibilities or they just didn't care. We sincerely hope that this is not an indication of the attitude of next year's coed. The bothersome and seemingly insignificant rules now "held over the Muhlenberg coed's head" will never be changed unless the women show both their interest and responsibility. If the coeds want increasing amounts of freedom they should voice their opinions and cast their ballots.

Signed,
Women's Council

To the editor:

To supplement Student Council's Academics Committee and Community Affairs Committee projects, perhaps they should look into the various catalogues of other educational institutions — both here and abroad — for new ideas and alterations in our present academic curriculum. Muhlenberg could introduce into our curriculum Mandarin, Oceanography, Near and Far Eastern religions and philosophies, Chinese Exercises, and Cinema Appreciation, etc. And if we cannot afford full-time teachers for these different courses then we could share the teachers with the other Lehigh Valley colleges.

Furthermore, to enrich **all** our students' educational background, the Academic and Community Affairs Committees should make available information about summer and part-time jobs—both here and abroad—in the student's respective fields of academic interests. Such job information may be obtained by writing to agencies and organizations in the **American Agencies Interested in International Affairs,** "Directory of Independent Commercial Laboratories Performing Research and Development," the **Public Administration Directory**, and similar reference books in the library.

Also they may contact the various international and national, public and private, anti-poverty and educational agencies; various museums (American Museum of Natural History, American Indian Museum (NYC); and art galleries (100 plus in NYC). Because these contacts may require our professors' and administrators' assistance, we may find more avenues for strengthening teacher-student-administrator rapport.

To gain financial support for our various projects we could write to the 5,202 American foundations listed in the **Foundation Directory.** Surely there must be at least one foundation which is able to help us realize and maintain each of our projects.

And to obtain more advice and information for our projects we could write to the various departments of the federal government, the Institute of International Education, the United Nations, and foreign embassies or governments. And to facilitate such research the Academics and Community Affairs Committees should not only seek information from our students who would write letters and report to Committee coordinators.

Also, to aid students in gaining full advantage of new as well as old courses, the Academics Committee should offer a "How to Use the Library" tour, preferably mandatory for students, which could last about thirty minutes for many students do not know of the indexes other than the **Reader's Guide (Social Sciences and Humanities Index, Educational Index,** etc.) and the numerous other reference sources which would greatly help them find more accurate research material for their papers among other advantages. I am sure that Dr. Davidson, Miss Funk, and our other librarians would be most willing to train student "guides" to lead these "tours." (Also, Elihu Goren has suggested that each of the Lehigh Valley colleges should have a master index of all other colleges' book collections, and that there be an inter-college bookmobile delivering book requests within two days to the students at their respective colleges.)

Finally, one hopes the Committees will read through education publications (including those focused upon grammar and high school teaching) to see what new and/or revised educational techniques and community projects our professors and students might want to experiment with. And Student Council could have a special mail box number and/or box for suggestions and inquiries by administrators, professors, and students.

Signed,
Peter Teh Hui Wood

Free Delivery from
GINO'S PIZZERIA
We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

SHE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45c?
HE: I'm not sure.
SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

• • •

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania

A PRE-EXAM SPECIAL
HOT NUTS SHOW & DANCE
THIS FRIDAY NIGHT — MAY 6th
8 to 12 p.m.
FAIRGROUNDS AGRICULTURAL HALL
preferably dated couples — however non-daters welcome
$3.00 per couple — for advance sale tickets
$4.00 per couple — for tickets at the door
Advance Sale Tickets Available at Campus Shop
until Friday — Noon
HOT NUTS Albums, Programs, and Photos to be sold

Remember
Mother
on her day
with a gift from
the
MUHLENBERG
COLLEGE
BOOK STORE

TEACH
Elementary, Secondary, or Special Education
Qualifications
- No Education Courses Required
- Bachelor's Degree
- A Liberal Education
- Preparation in a Subject Area

Earn while learning . . .
- Master's Degree
- Professional Certification
- Annual Income of $5500
- Placement and Tenure

INTERN TEACHING PROGRAM • TEMPLE UNIVERSITY • Philadelphia, Pa. 19122

Doctorates

from page 7

in mission work in Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Taiwan, Hongkong, and Malaysia.

Miss Darmstetter will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Muhlenberg.

William Henry Lazareth serves as Professor of Systematic Theology and Dean of the Faculty at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

He was educated at Princeton (B.A.), Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary (B.D.), Columbia University (Ph.D.), Tuebingen University, Germany, and Lund University, Sweden. He was also a World Council of Churches and Samuel Trexler fellow.

He has contributed widely to publications, among them **The Saturday Review, The Lutheran,** and **Scope.** He has also contributed to many theological books, and is the author of five volumes widely read today. Among them are **Helping Children Know Doctrine** and **Man: In Whose Image.**

The Reverend Lazareth has held many memberships in many noteworthy church organizations and related groups. He has served as an LCA representative to the World Council of Churches, was a visiting professor at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Minnesota, and served as Book Editor of **The Lutheran.**

Muhlenberg College will award him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

A Muhlenberg College graduate, (class of 1930) the Rev. Ralph J. Steinhauer serves as pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Maple Shade, New Jersey.

Only a small congregation when Steinhauer was installed in 1934, today the Maple Shade congregation boasts to be one of the first four Lutheran Churches in all major categories in New Jersey.

The theoelogian also serves as Chairman of the town Welfare Board, President of the Community Memorial Association, member of the Juvenile Panel appointed by the County Judge, a member of the Board of Education and President of the Board of Directors of Hahn Motors, Inc., Hamburg, Pa.

The Rev. Steinhauer has received community awards, among them the Kiwanis Club Man of the Year award, and both the American Legion and Business Men's Award as most outstanding citizen.

Muhlenberg will confer an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree upon Pastor Steinhauer.

Joseph E. Welch, president of the Wellington Fund of Philadelphia, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Muhlenberg.

Welch's experiences in the business world have been extensive. His first positions were in two manufacturing companies and then with the New York Stock Exchange firm of Newberger, Henderson and Loeb.

Mr. Welch has worked extensively with State governments and agencies, such as the Treasury Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

McDonald's

100% PURE BEEF
HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING
CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN
FRENCH FRIES

721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

Strimel paces women in tennis

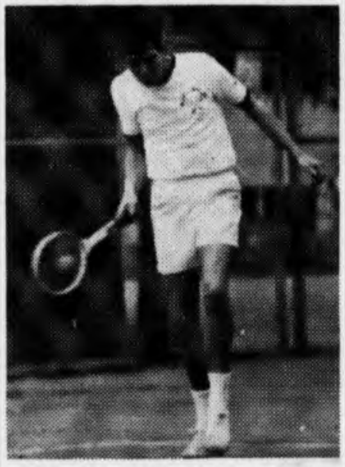
by Donna Schultz

Continuing an undefeated record which began with four years of high school tennis, freshman Sue Strimel spurred the Muhlenberg women's tennis team to their first victory, a 5-0 romp over Fairleigh-Dickinson, held Tuesday on the home courts.

The match was no challenge to the Berg girls as each player won in two sets. In fact, the most points scored by any opposing player were two by second singles player Kathy Esnes against Berg's Jean Monson.

Strimel played her usual beautiful game in the first singles position. Playing in tournaments since she was 13 years of age, Sue played first singles in high school, compiling an undefeated record. In eastern tournament competition she has copped the Lehigh Valley title four times, twice in singles and twice in doubles.

This summer Sue will once again enter tournaments in the East, at the same time playing for the Plymouth Country Club team in Norristown, Pennsylvania. Along with tennis, Sue has been an asset to both the hockey and basketball teams here at Berg.



EYE ON THE BALL — Senior Bruce Edington slashes a forehand in Monday's match with Wilkes (see page 10).

Rounding out the singles roster, Jean Monson and Kathy Hall easily defeated their opponents while Barb Bondi and Peggy Rogers combined to win in first doubles and Nancy Struck and Nancy Straky took second doubles competition.

This evening the team meets its roughest challenge, East Stroudsburg on the home courts. Last year the home team defeated E-burg for the first time in the history of the competition. A victory today is necessary for the team to equal last year's record of 4-1, since Berg lost to Moravian in the season opener.

With three games rained out, the girls have only three more matches with East Stroudsburg, Elizabethtown and Dickinson to complete the 1966 season.

Judo tactics taught girls

Under the instruction of freshman Lynn Graham, twenty-five Muhlenberg girls learn jujitsu, the art of self defense, during weekly classes held in Brown Hall gymnasium.

Assisting Lynn are two other freshmen, Frank Milnes, and William Rosevear, and sophomores Brian Radcliffe, and William Swartz.

Lynn, who holds a brown belt in judo, learned the skills from a third degree black belt instructor in his home town, Philadelphia. Presently, Lynn is also teaching judo at a YMCA in Philadelphia each weekend. His assistant Frank Milnes is the wearer of a yellow belt, while the other men are at the white belt or student level.

With a turnout of more then fifty girls, the first instructional session was held March 10. Since that time the number of participants has dropped to twenty-five girls who will complete this year's study next week.

The purpose of the lessons is to acquaint the women with the skills of jujitsu, a combination of judo and karate. Included in the instruction are the principles of leverage and a knowledge of the vital striking points of the body. All the skills are to be used as a means of self defense.

Of the participating girls, freshman Gail Smith is the only one with previous experience in jujitsu. Her interest was a prime factor in forming the class. After taking lessons last summer up to the advanced level, Gail feels that jujitsu is beneficial to every girl and urges Muhlenberg women to participate in the program on campus.

The final results of the Game Room tournaments have been announced. In the Bowling division, the winner was Ken McClusky with a 184 average for 8 games. Second place went to Aaron Boxer. The Ping Pong Tournament ended as John Mampe defeated Jay Jones for first place in a 2 of 3 game series.

Breakfast
Specials
too
tremendous
to list
at
GEORGE'S

SPE leads I-M softball; Rooklin scores in track

by Fred Haas

Although slight monsoons and arctic weather caused a week's layoff in the intramural program, the participants seemed to retain their full edge of sharpness. Evidence that the layoff didn't effect the quality of play is seen in the results of the crowded schedule.

In softball, Sigma Phi Epsilon extended it's undefeated season's record to 5-0. A repeat of last year took place Tuesday at the intramural track meet. Tony Rooklin's phenomenal performance captured individual scoring honors for him and helped his team to third place. The winners this year as last was Phi Kappa Tau. Their all out team effort proved to be too much for the rest of the league and they won handily.

Indoors, George Wells and Ray Garrison dominated badminton play and brought the championship to ATO.

SPE tops Grundels

On the diamond, defense and clutch hitting combined with three costly miscues by the Grundels allowed SPE to walk away with a 9-3 victory. Yesterday, SPE gained a tough victory over the Kickmees, 10-9. The losers rallied for six runs to tie before an error and a misjudged fly ball produced the winning run for SPE. In other games, Luther's Losers, playing with a devil-may-care attitude, stole a 10-9 victory from the M-Bergers. The game was highlighted by exceptional base running on the part of the Losers' Miller and Stoudt. LXA trounced the Fugitives 14-6, while the Kickmees waffled TKE 13-7.

PKT wins meet

Despite their inability to pick up a first place in any of the eleven events, the Katies managed 16 out of the possible 44 places (five second place finishes) to pick up a total of 69 points. Phi Kappa Tau was led by Roger Toney and Ted Lewis (nine points each), Jeff Scheuler (6 points), John Good with 5 points, and Bob Bair (4 points) who ran an excellent half mile but could only take a second place.

The second place Fugitives (37 points) won three events and captured two second places but lacked enough depth to make a valliant try for the track crown. Dave Beckett put the shot 36' 2½", Doug Henry ran a 5:15.4 mile and Larry Haberman tied the school I-M record in the 880 with a time of 2:17.3 to give the Fugitives their gold medals.

Rooklin takes three events

For the second straight year Tony Rooklin scored the maximum that one individual can possibly score — 16¼ points. He accomplished this feat by repeating his last year's win in the 120 yard low hurdles (which he already holds the I-M record) with a time of :14.5; setting a new record in the quarter mile by running it in :54.2 and establishing a record jump of 20' 7½". The peerless Rooklin was also anchor man for PEP's record shattering 880 yd. relay team which covered the distance in 1:41.0.

LXA finished fourth and could only muster one gold medal — Jim Nederostek hurled the discus 102' 8¼", Dave Manus won both the 100 yd. dash (:11.0) and 220 yd. dash (:24.0) finishing second in the individual scoring with a total of 10 points. He led SPE to a fifth place. In the only other event Rein Paabo (M-Bergers) leaped to a gold medal in the high jump with a leap of 5' 8".

Wells singles champ

Other activity this week showed George Wells beating John Altomari (LXA) for the singles title in Badminton. In doubles Wells and Garrison defeated Dave Jones and Barry Behnke (PKT) for top position. The final results in Badminton were ATO with 63 pts., PKT with 41 pts. and LXA with 26 pts.

LXA defeated PKT in the bowl-off for the 10 extra bonus points that go along with first place.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Available throughout the U.S.A. and Canada. A New Product which will sell itself. Our line is a complete business within itself, no sideline investment necessary. Space-age advance. Used by homes, hotels, farms, institutions, factories, plants, government installations and business. National Advertising by Company. Users may order for $13.95 per gallon delivered prepaid.
Exclusive Franchise. Investment secured by fast moving inventory with a guarantee sell agreement.
$400 minimum — $14,758.40 maximum investment.
For complete information write or call:
Area Code 314 — PE 9-0125
Franchise Sales Division 0-2
3024 North Lindbergh Blvd. St. Ann, Missouri 63074

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.

Your ideal date – such a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people?

You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply, send $3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

Central Control is nationwide, but its programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their ideal dates, have found computer dating to be exciting and highly acceptable.

All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your $3.00 for your questionnaire.

CENTRAL CONTROL, Inc.
22 Park Avenue • Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Mules gain victories in major sports

TRACK AND FIELD — Bob Christy finishes first in mile relay run while Steve Anteau leaps for distance in the broad jump.

Berg tops Haverford in baseball, track

Muhlenberg athletic teams compiled their best records of the season over a three day span this week, gaining victories in track, baseball, and tennis. Ken Moyer's nine not only broke a four-game losing streak on Monday with a win over Wilkes (see column four) but came back to trounce Haverford yesterday by a 12-5 score. William Flamish's track squad also ended its losing ways with a convincing 72-59 victory over the visiting Fords. All in all it was a very pleasing week.

Houp wins first

The Mules (2-4) pounded out their most decisive victory of the season yesterday by beating the Haverford Fords, 12-5, in a game at Haverford. Larry Houp, the starting pitcher, was knocked around, but still managed to keep the Fords' hits scattered and came away the winner.

Hitting was the cry after the Mules got warmed up. They scored two in the third, racked up four in the fifth, and exploded for five more in the sixth. The thirteen-hit attack featured the slugging of Jim Rau and Jon Gehris who each hit home runs, both coming in the productive fifth inning.

Batter's day

Tim Baird had a 3-for-6 day at the plate, Rau was 3-for-5, and Lee Seras collected three hits in four trips to the plate.

The four-run inning was action-packed. After one out, Rau slugged his homer, and after the second out was made, Gehris connected for his four-bagger. Roger Baker then lashed a double, Rick Yeager singled, Rich Haddock was hit by a pitch. With the bases loaded, Lee Seras singled for the final two runs.

Double steal

In the sixth, Baird led off with a single, Rau was safe on a sacrifice bunt on which the play to second to get Baird was late. Bill Dunkel then tried the sacrifice and the throw to get him was wild. Gehris walked, then he and Dunkel worked the double steal, with Dunkel stealing home on a beautiful play.

Roger Baker grounded out, but Gehris, who had moved to third, scored on a wild pitch. Yeager got another single, stole second and came riding home with the fifth run of the inning on Seras' single.

Greyhounds win

Muhlenberg travelled to Bethlehem to meet the Moravian Greyhounds in a baseball game Friday, April 29, and came away on the short end of a 4-3 score. It was the lowest scoring game of the year.

It was a story of too little too late as the Mules fell behind by 4-0 after five innings and tried to play catch-up for the rest of the game.

Bob Mularz was the tough-luck loser as he pitched good ball but still came up on the short end. He picked up six strikeouts and issued only two bases on balls.

The Mules tried to rally in the eighth but fell short. Baird singled leading off, and Wayne Dougherty followed with another hit. Dunkel struck out, but Gehris singled, bringing Baird home. Paul Fisher was out on strikes, but Yeager singled bringing in the second run.

Moravian's winning runs came in the fifth. With two out, Ron Berta and Brian Parry singled. Hank Nehilla then doubled sending both runners to the plate. Berta, George Pitsillos, and Nehilla each had two hits for the Greyhounds, while Dougherty led the Mules' with two hits.

Cindermen belt Fords

Senior Charlie Woginrich and sophomore Lee Berry clinched double victories yesterday as the Mules defeated the visiting Haverford Fords, 72-59.

Woginrich was victorious in the pole vault, with a vault of 11'6", and broke the tape in the 100-yard dash in 10.6 seconds. The versatile senior also placed second in the 220-yard dash.

Berry copped the shot put with a toss of 43'3½", and hurled the discus a winning distance of 124'2½".

The Mules swept the high jump, broad jump, and the 100-yard dash. In the high jump, freshmen Bob Polahar and Andy Judd provided the one-two punch, while Ron Henry and John Schlenker tied for third. Bob Reiter, Steve Anteau, and Schlenker cleaned up the broad jump event for the Mules. In the 100-yard dash, Dave Yoder and Dave Erskine chased Woginrich across the line. John Piper was the other Mule victor, as he hurled the javelin a distance of 174'9½".

The Fords emerged with a few double victors in their losing effort. Silas Little copped the mile run in a time of 4:35.8, and the two mile run in 10:12.6. Little also shared the winners circle with Tom Lansom in the 880-yard run when he slowed up to let his teammate catch up to him.

Mules topple Colonels, 8-7 in 12 innings; tennis squad coasts to second win, 6-3

by Ronny Rappeport and Dave Emes

For one of the few times this year two Muhlenberg men's teams won on the same afternoon. The tennis team, coached by Dr. Kenneth Webb, garnered its second win of the season, thumping Wilkes 6-3. Several hours later, Bill Dunkel produced the winning run of a 12-inning baseball game when he was hit by a pitch. The victory went to left hander Bob Mularz who hurled 8⅓ innings of near perfect relief ball. The big southpaw yielded one hit, walked two and struck out eight.

Dr. Ken Webb's tennis team, feeling the effects of a 13 day layoff, still managed to score a 6-3 victory over Wilkes. The Mules took five of the six singles matches and then coasted to their second victory in three starts.

The Colonels provided a tough match in what amounted to be the Mules' home opener. Wilkes sports a 2-6 record with one of their victories coming over Albright (Muhlenberg's next opponent). Even though Ray Garrison lost in first singles, 6-4, 7-5; every one of the other Mules won in straight sets.

George Wells had a relatively easy match with Joe Bent, winning 6-4, 6-2. Jeff Schmitt playing fourth singles easily defeated Paul Solomon, 6-2, 6-2. Schmitt has moved up from sixth to fourth on the strength of challenge victories over Jeff Henderson and Bruce Edington.

Henderson has also moved up a notch on the ladder, beating Edington prior to Monday's match. He earned the right to play and defeat John Sheldon 6-3, 6-0. Henderson only lost the first three times he served. Edington, meanwhile, thrashed Carl Magagna, 6-2, 6-1.

The crucial match of the afternoon came in third singles where sophomore Curt Klinger outlasted Dan Klem in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Since Garrison and Tom Rokito were playing a long two sets, it was up to Klinger to win the fifth and deciding point. Klinger scored heavily with a powerful serve and good follow through.

Garrison found Rokito too consistent and lost for the second time this season. Rokito demonstrated a beautiful forehand which had the more erratic Garrison off balance throughout the match.. Although Rokito offered almost no backhand and a comparatively slow service, he managed to retain better court position and did a minimum of running.

The doubles competition was anticlimactic and the visitors were able to win two matches. Henderson and Schmitt quickly disposed of Bent and Magagna, 6-2, 6-2. The first doubles team of Klinger and Wells lost to Rokito and Klem, 6-3, 6-2. At the same time Bill Spalding and Dick Keck were defeated by Sheldon and Ron Piskorik, 6-2, 7-5.

Come from behind victory

It took twelve innings and a clutch run in the ninth, but the Muhlenberg Mules finally pulled out a victory after four successive defeats, an 8-7 decision over the Wilkes Colonels last Monday on the Berg field.

The game was never "in the bag," and, in fact, the Mules looked out of it when they fell behind by 7-1 after just three and one-half innings. A four-run rally, however, pulled the Mules closer, and they caught Wilkes down the stretch to take the game into overtime.

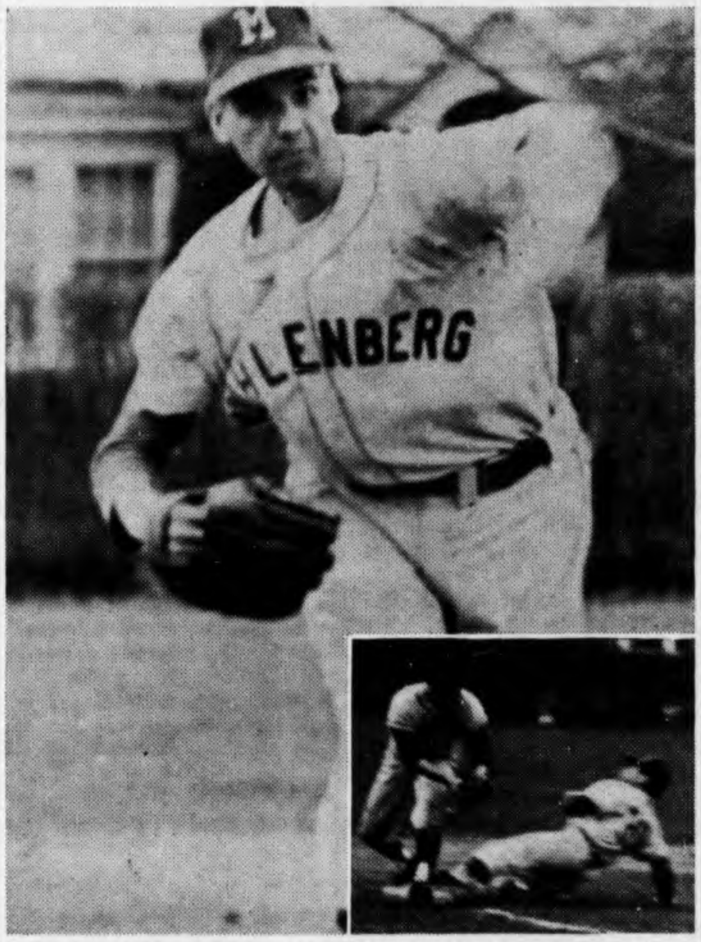
Wilkes scored single runs in each of the first two innings on a grand total of one hit. It was 2-1 when the Colonels exploded for five runs on two hits, five walks, and a hit batsman. Pitcher Al McVay was relieved at this point by Bob Mularz, who proceeded to pitch the next eight and one-third innings, allowing only one hit and two walks.

The Mules came back in their half of the fifth inning with four hits and two walks, along with an error to score four runs and narrow the gap to 7-5.

In the ninth, Tim Baird singled for the Mules, Paul Fisher was hit by a pitch, Bill Dunkel was safe on a fielder's choice, and Jon Gehris lashed out a double. Baird scored the tying run on the play but Fisher was thrown out at the plate trying to win the game for the Mules.

Opportunity knocked for the Mules in the twelfth. Rich Haddock led off with an infield hit, Lee Seras struck out, and pitcher Mularz was awarded first base on catcher's interference. Baird singled again, loading the bases. The Mules, although not winning in grandeur style, did manage to push across the winning run when Dunkel was hit by a pitch after the Wilkes pitcher had run the count to one ball, two strikes.

Wilkes, now 3-8, had no hitting leader, but the Mules (1-4) had Rich Haddock, who went 4-for-5, and Baird, who collected four hits in six official trips to the plate.



Bob "Sandy Koufax" Mularz shocked Wilkes hitters with an 8⅓ inning, one hit relief performance on Monday. Paul Fisher slides in safely at third (lower right) to load the bases for Mules, on way to first victory.

LVC whacks stickmen, 8-4

Lebanon Valley jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first quarter to send the Muhlenberg lacrosse squad to their fourth straight loss of the season by a score of 8-4. Playing in a heavy rain, the Flying Dutchmen scored three quick goals in the first four and a half minutes of the contest.

The win broke LVC's four-game losing streak while keeping Muhlenberg winless. The Mules will have a good chance for revenge this Saturday when the Dutchmen will meet the Mules on the Chew Street field.

Muhlenberg trailed LVC, 7-1, at the half, but made some headway in the second half, outscoring the Dutchmen, 3-1. Jack Schantz hit the nets with two of the Mules' goals. Mike Zackon and Chip Parisi accounted for the two other Muhlenberg scores. Chuck Price set up two scores and was credited with two assists.

Three men did all of Lebanon Valley's scoring. Zimmerman and Padly had three goals each and Strauffer scored twice for the Flying Dutchmen.

The scene could be much different Saturday with a little better weather hopefully on tap. It is the next to the last game of the season (F&M a week from Sat.), and Berg is still looking for that elusive first victory. A few Mule defensive surprises and a spirited offense could make it difficult for the Dutchmen to make it two in a row.

Faculty reorganizes, gives administration vote

The rules of the Faculty of the College provided for the inclusion of administrative officers on the regularly constituted Faculty committees in an ex officio capacity without the power to vote. The revised committee structure, approved, 35-34, by the Faculty at the April 9 meeting, includes the administrative officials ex officio with vote.

According to Dean of the College, Thad N. Marsh, ex officio power has always connoted the power to vote, based on definition in **Roberts' Rules of Order,** which is considered the accepted authority by the Faculty.

The new committee structure, which will become effective with the Fall semester, will include committees on academic policy, the Honors Program, student affairs, Faculty personnel and policies, the Library, and teacher education.

The Academic Policy Committee will consist of five members elected by the Faculty; the President and the Dean of the College, ex officio with vote; plus two faculty members appointed by the President for three year terms.

The Faculty will elect three of its members, one from each division, natural science, humanities and social science to the Honors Program Committee. The Dean of the College will be an ex officio member of the committee with voting power.

The structure of the Student Affairs Committee calls for four members elected by the Faculty; the President and the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, and Chaplain, ex officio with voting power.

The Faculty Personnel and Policies Committee will consist of six members elected by the Faculty; the President and Dean of the College, ex officio with vote. Only Faculty members of the rank of professor or associate professor (with tenure) may be elected to this committee.

The Library Committee will be composed of three members elected by the Faculty, one from each division; the Dean of the College and the Librarian, ex officio with vote.

The sixth committee, the Teacher Education Committee, will consist of four members elected by the Faculty, with at least one from each division. Also on the committee will be the President and the Dean of the College, and the head of the Education Department. The latter three will be in an ex officio capacity with the power to vote.

See Editorial, page 4

At Monday's meeting, the members of the new committees were elected by the Faculty. Committees will be convened in the Fall semester by Dr. Adelaine Kreinheder, secretary of the Faculty.

A committee was also elected to view the possibility of organizing a Faculty Council. The proposed group would act as a representative group of the Faculty.

Three revisions presented by the Academic Regulations and Standards Committee were also passed at the meeting. The major proposal was to permit students who have attained the Dean's List for two consecutive semesters to roster 18 hours without charge during the third semester. This proposal resulted from the change in the graduation honors system whereby class honors become relatively meaningless. This would provide the opportunity for an enriched program based on previous academic excellence.

The Faculty also voted to pass the proposal to include Reading Week in the Academic Calendar for next year. Academic Regs and Standards Committee based this proposal on the results of a poll conducted among both faculty and students which favored extension of the program.

The third proposal concerned extension of reading courses to include qualified juniors. The amended program will allow qualified juniors to take either a year's or a semester's work under the direction of an individual faculty member. Approval must still be acquired from the department head and the Dean of the College, although work in the special course does not necessarily have to be in the major field, or the regularly organized plan of advanced study.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 86, Number 28, Thursday, 12 May 1966

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton talks with fellow honorary doctorate recipients at last year's Commencement ceremonies.

Graduation Weekend plans include dances, reunions

Graduation Weekend activities have been scheduled this year for June 3, 4, and 5.

Activities will begin with a senior luncheon in the Union on Friday, June 3. Also on Friday will be the Graduation Ball, beginning at 9 p.m. in the Hotel Bethlehem.

Music will be provided by the Al Raymond Orchestra. Dress will be formal. A representative from a local firm will be on campus within the next week to take orders for the rental of tuxedos.

Alumni plans for Friday include a dinner in the Union and a General Reunion Party at the Hotel Traylor. On Saturday morning, there will be Annual Alumni Association Meeting for all alumni and alumnae in the Union, followed by the All-Alumni Reunion Achievement Award Luncheon.

Senior Picnic will be held Saturday afternoon at Carwood Grove, Macungie, Pa. Food will be provided, but those attending are asked to bring their own beverages. The Cordials, a rock and roll band, will provide entertainment.

The Alumni Party Dance will be held at the Hotel Traylor, beginning at 9 p.m. All members of the Class of 1966 are invited as guests of the Alumni Association.

Baccalaureate Service will be held on the Campus, north of the Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 5. Commencement exercises will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday in the same location.

Weekend activities will end with the President's Reception for graduating seniors and their families at 4:30 p.m. in the Union.

All underclass couples invited by a senior may attend the picnic and the dance. A special invitation is extended to all members of the faculty and to those junior students who are leaving for graduate schools after this year.

Nationwide Coverage

Stennis, Morse to appear in foreign policy debate

Saturday's Foreign Policy Forum to be held at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall, will be covered by both local and national news media.

Frank McGee's NBC color news team will tape the Forum; portions of it will be shown on McGee's news program at 6 p.m. Sunday. CBS and ABC television may also cover the event.

The AP and UPI wire services will carry the Forum nationally, and reporters from the **New York Times, The Philadelphia Bulletin** and **Morning Inquirer** may be on hand.

Democratic Senators Wayne L. Morse of Oregon, John C. Stennis of Mississippi, and newsman Max Frankel are the main participants in the three-hour program.

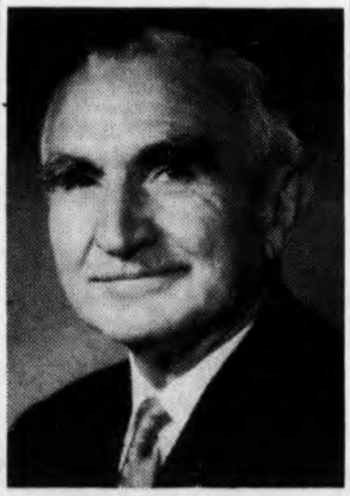
An outspoken critic of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam, Senator Morse will deliver a major address at the forum. He is a member of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee and chairs its subcommittee on Latin American Affairs.

Stennis refutation

Senator Stennis, who will speak after Senator Morse, is expected to rebut some of his colleague's

more on page 5

Sen. John C. Stennis



Sen. Wayne L. Morse

Betty Schramm chosen editor of '67 Ciarla

Betty Schramm, a junior natural science major, has been named editor-in-chief of the 1967 **Ciarla** She will be assisted by Tony Falcone who will serve as associate editor.

Miss Schramm served on last year's **Ciarla** staff. She is a member of the Pre-medical society.

Falcone is a member of the Union Board Art Committee. He is a staff member of the **weekly,** and a member of Cardinal Key.

At present the new editors of the **Ciarla** are in the process of selecting a staff. They have contacted or will contact in the near future about 15 printers, one of which will be selected to publish this issue of the **Ciarla.**

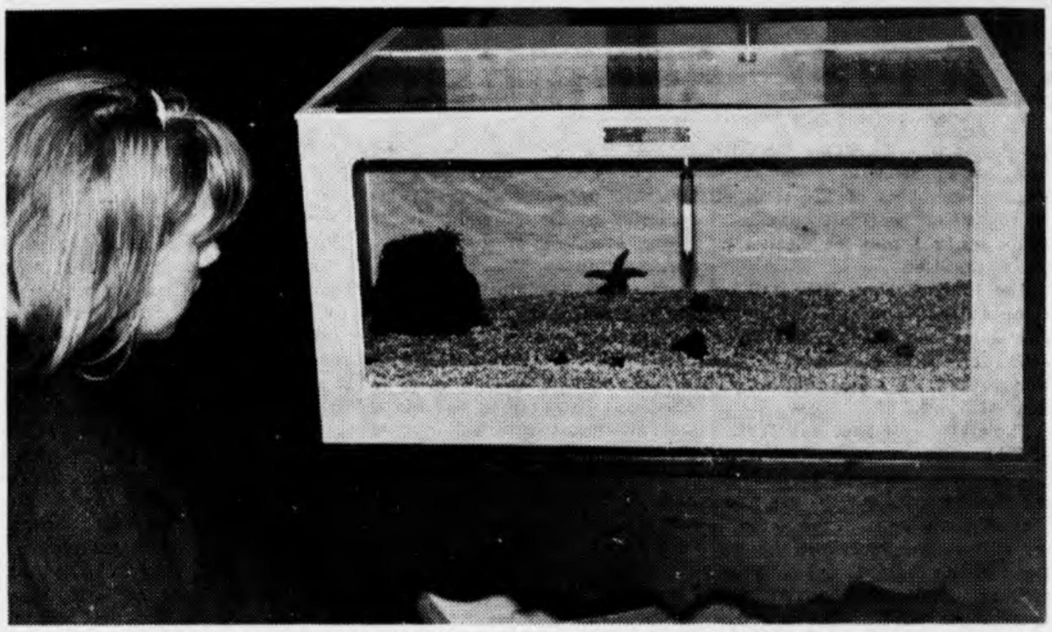
No theme has been chosen for the 1967 yearbook, according to Falcone. A final decision will not be made until after a printer has been chosen.

Orientation to follow last year's format

The Freshman Orientation Program for next fall, under the direction of Cindy Porter, will follow a similar format as that of last year. Emphasis will be on better student acquaintances, academic atmosphere, and specifically the honor code in all its ramifications.

One innovation will be a formal greeting for the parents with an address, probably by President Jensen, followed by a reception on the Chapel lawn.

The new members are: Lynn Anderson, Dick Bartholomew, Russel Bechtloff, Barbara Chadwick, Emily Ditzel, Elaine Dotzel, William Gasbarro, Margaret Gatter, Phil Glass, Mark Gordon, Craig Haytmanek, Bob Hershkowitz, Lee Johnson, Skip Johnson, Judy Jones, John Kern, Russell Kowrwer, Ted Lewis, Jamie Malatack, Bill Meyer, Linda Muehlhauser, Matt Naythons, Dick Olmstead, Janet Ott, Mary Jane Potts, Barbara Roeper, Bob Roeper, Mike Stoudt and Elizabeth Burton.



A coed inspects the newly acquired $500 aquarium given to the Muhlenberg Biology Department. The aquarium is designed to house salt w ater animals, whose requirement of proper temperature adjustment and a salt environment, makes their live captivity extremely difficult.

Social code compromise defeated; Council contemplates Honor Code

Student Council voted Thursday to delete the much-debated Article IV of the revised Women's Social Code. This article stated that a woman must sign out if she entertains a male guest in the lobby within 15 minutes of curfew.

Council also voted to retain the present ruling on campuses and to keep Article II, Section E, which states that women's doors must remain open when men are in the room.

In other action, Van Hitch reported that although the return of the Reading Week poll was poor (500 or 600 questionnaires were returned), only 11 people were definitely against continuing Reading Week.

Wayne Mück told Council members that all schedules under the new advanced registration program will be made out by an IBM machine and sent to students during the summer. Dr. Frounfelker will be more than willing to listen to any problems concerning time schedule changes, if there is good reason for a change.

In a discussion of the new development program, President Jensen said the addition to the science building and the fine arts auditorium will be built simultaneously. Provision will be made, however, for the dramatic groups on campus to continue their performances while the work is going on.

Other business included a discussion on the botanical improvement of the appearance of the campus, the possibility of forming a men's Judo club with a professional Japanese instructor, and an investigation into the possibility of extending student banking hours.

President Hoffman, leading a discussion on the effectiveness of the Honor Code, brought out the opinions of Council members. These members feel that the school is benefited by the Code, but that there is an inconsistency in professors' attitudes toward students abiding by it.

President Jensen felt that the college should not be "flying under false colors" and claim an honor system if one does not exist. The general consensus seemed to be that an honor system is something that grows with people, but must particularly be impressed on next year's freshmen class.

Days of Knights: chessmen victors

Charles Leck, Frank Myers, Gene Handwerk, Paul Lawrence, and Steve Schmidt recently combined forces to bring about Muhlenberg's first — and final — two Chess victories of the year.

King's College, losing by the score of 4-1, was the victim on April 30 of the wiles of the Chess club.

Last Saturday, the Berg quintet defeated St. Vincent's College, 3½-1½. St. Vincent's won by forfeit on fifth board; Lawrence, playing fourth board, drew his match. All other Muhlenberg players won their games.

These concluding victories enabled the Chess team to finish with a record of two wins and 11 loses — five losses being due to forfeits on account of scheduling difficulties and three others by 3-2 margins. The prospects for next year are not exceptionally bright, for Leck and Myers, first and second boards respectively, will graduate.

Annual election of officers was held at the May 2 meeting. Lawrence was reelected president and Barbara Diehl was reelected secretary. Leck was declared winner of the annual tournament for the best player in the club.

SOCIOLOGY COURSES

The department of Sociology will offer two three-credit courses this summer: Sociology 1, an introductory course, and Sociology 4: World Cultures, both taught by Miss F. R. Reichman.

Moyer paper takes honors

First prize of $15 in the freshman term paper contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, was awarded to Joanne Moyer. The topic of her award winning paper was on Ernest Hemingway.

A ten dollar second price was given to Richard Tolbaben for his paper which compared Hemingways' **Old Man and the Sea** with Herman Melville's **Moby Dick.**

Richard Gross, was awarded the third prize of five dollars for his paper on the **Aeneid.**

The contest is one of the annual functions of the fraternity whose membership is composed of individuals who have served the campus publications and WMUH.

Constitution amendments approved by students

Two amendments to the Student Council Constitution were passed last Wednesday at a student body meeting in the Old Commons.

The recommendations for amendment were stated as follows: "Amend the Constitution governing the Union (Article XII of the Constitution of the Student Government) concerning selection of Union Board members to read:

> Section 7 — "The Board of Directors shall be nominated in March of each year by the current Board. The nominations shall be made at the discretion of the Board under any qualifications that it shall choose to establish. The Board of Directors shall nominate at least one person to each of the nine positions available on the Board in accordance with the above Section 6. The Union Board nominations shall be submitted to Student Council for approval. If Student Council does not concur with any nomination, it shall have the power to discard this nomination and nominate any number of additional persons for the position. Student Council will then make the final selection for each position or send the nominations back to the Union Board instructing the Board to make the final selections."

"Amend the same Article XII, section 3 to read:

> 'The governing body of the Union shall be known as the J. Conrad Seegers Union Board of Directors and shall be directly responsible to the Director of the Union as well as the Student Council. The Student Council shall have the power to review all decisions of the Union Board and shall have all power by majority vote to establish or alter any policies of that Board.' "

Scott Meyer briefly explained the new registration procedure, by which computers will set up times and professors for courses, thus eliminating advanced registration. About 40 students attended the meeting.

FBI requests student list; Wesleyan official protests

Recently the F.B.I. requested the names of all those students of Wesleyan University, Connecticut, who were members of the Students for Democratic Society (SDS).

Stanley Idzerda, Dean of the College, said that he had no such list and reacted strongly against the inquiry.

It was felt that this probe was probably a reaction to the SDS-initiated "Fast For Peace" held for four days in March as a protest against the U.S. bombing of Vietnam. On the other hand, this investigation could have also been a result of Attorney General Katzenbach's announcement last October of the commencement of the investigation of the anti-draft movement.

Dean Idzerda stated that he considered student activities a private affair. He felt that the effect of the F.B.I. investigation of student activities would be to suppress student beliefs because of the fear of public harassment.

Eight SDS members submitted a signed statement to the **Argus**, the campus publication, stating that if the F.B.I. desired information about the activities of the SDS then it should question the members concerned.

Three faculty members also submitted short statements supporting Dean Idzerda's stand.

HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

* * *

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania

TEACH

Elementary, Secondary, or Special Education

Qualifications
- No Education Courses Required
- Bachelor's Degree
- A Liberal Education
- Preparation in a Subject Area

Earn while learning . . .
- Master's Degree
- Professional Certification
- Annual Income of $5500
- Placement and Tenure

INTERN TEACHING PROGRAM • TEMPLE UNIVERSITY • Philadelphia, Pa. 19122

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, May 12
- 7 p.m. French Film, "Les Jeux Sont Faits," Moravian
- 8:30 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 8:30 p.m. Muhlenberg Opera Workshop Performances, Science Auditorium

Friday, May 13
- 10 a.m. Assembly, Muhlenberg College Concert Band, Union

Saturday, May 14
- 8:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Selective Service tests, Ettinger and Science Buildings
- 1 p.m. Tennis with Scranton, at Scranton
- 2 p.m. Student Council Forum, Senators Wayne Morse and John C. Stennis on foreign affairs, Memorial Hall
- 2:15 p.m. Baseball with Penn Military College, at P.M.C.
- 2 p.m. LaCrosse with Franklin & Marshall, at Franklin & Marshall
- 8:00 p.m. Annual Pops Concert featuring Pulitzer Prize winner Ernst Bacon conducting, Lehigh
- 8:00 p.m. Union Mixer, Union Parking Lot
- 8:30 p.m. Muhlenberg Opera Workshop Performance, Science Auditorium

Sunday, May 15
- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion, Reverend David E. Thomas, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Chapel

Monday, May 16
- 3 p.m. Tennis with Lehigh, at Home

Wednesday, May 18
- 2 p.m. Baseball with Delaware, at Home

Thursday, May 19
- 3:30 p.m. Baseball with Ursinus, at Ursinus

Monday, May 23-Tuesday, May 31
- Final examinations

Friday, June 3
- 9 p.m. Graduation Ball, Hotel Bethlehem

Saturday, June 4
- 2 p.m. Senior Picnic, Curwood Grove, Macungie

Sunday, June 5
- 10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service, Dr. William H. Lazareth, Dean of Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary, North of Chapel
- 3 p.m. Commencement, Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, President of Lutheran Church in America, North of Chapel
- 4:30 p.m. President's Reception for graduating Seniors and their families, Union

Code revision approves bermudas during finals

Women will be permitted to wear bermudas to final exams, due to a resolution passed at Women's Council Monday evening.

The Bermudas resolution emphasized that although shorts will be permitted at exams, neither shorts nor slacks may be worn on the first floor of the Ettinger building.

It was announced that the Student Affairs Committee had passed the Social Code revisions except for that which allowed fathers to visit dorm rooms at any time. Council voted to drop the clause, requiring that any male guest must obtain permission to visit during off-hours.

Also deleted was the proposal Student Council had twice rejected concerning signing out 15 minutes before curfew if a woman was entertaining a male guest in the lobby. A campus will be given to any woman who has a date in the lobby after curfew.

Newly elected floor representatives attended the meeting for the first time. New Women's Council members are Betsy Coblentz, Kathy Curt, and Dotty Maxwell from Walz Hall; Ellen Friedlieb, Barbara Bondi, and Sue Metzgar from Brown Hall; and Jamie Malatack, Barbara Roller, and Elizabeth Burton from Prosser Hall.

Band to perform

The Muhlenberg Concert Band will perform tomorrow morning at the last assembly for the Spring semester. Under the direction of Albertus L. Meyers and student David Williams, the band will present a program of varied music designed to appeal to many different tastes.

The band will open with "The Ballad of the Green Beret," followed by "Parade of the Charioteers" from the movie **Ben-Hur.** Other presentations will include "A Tribute to Benny Goodman," "Great Themes From Great Italian Movies," and selections from **The Sound of Music.**

The return of child labor, or: The Brain Mill A-Go-Go

by Donna Schultz

A startling irony of the American education system is that the colleges that expounded Henry David Thoreau's notion that every man is his **own** masterpiece are the same institutions that require the student to direct his attention not to who he is or wants to be, but who **the college** thinks he is and wants him to be. This truth is poignantly emphasized by educator John Holt's "The Fourth R — the Rat Race" in the May 1 **New York Times Magazine.**

Author Holt finds that the institution's quest for prestige has overshadowed the basic aims of education—the development of intellect, character and potential in the institution's students. Or, at most, the student's development is carried only so far as it will be advantageous to the enhancement of the reputation of that institution. In Holt's words, "The blunt fact is that educators' chief concern is to be able to say to college-hunting parents on the one hand, and to employee-hunting executives on the other, that their college is harder to get into, and therefore better, than other colleges."

Students, particularly the ablest ones, are being mercilessly exploited by schools. Whereas the high achiever is spoken of in the tone of a manufacturer bragging that his product is better than his competitors', the students who are not doing well are discussed in the tone of the manufacturer considering an inferior product not worthy of the company's name. Thus, instead of concern for the student's plight, there is more often than not resentment that the student is not a credit to the school's name.

In the search for students who will be an asset to the school, grades have become virtually the only criteria. It follows that to achieve these grades, the student must study as much as 70 hours a week — or more. In the author's opinion, "Children have not worked such long hours since the early and brutal days of the Industrial Revolution."

What are the effects of this pressure? At a period of life when a child becomes most aware of himself as a person, when he begins to consciously create himself, he is not afforded the time to experience the books, the music, the games, the interests that he chooses for himself. Instead, he is given only the books, music, games and interests which the school chooses for him.

In addition, the student is placed in a position where he is always being judged, in terms of grades, in his ability to use the material which is chosen for him. Thus, he is overcome with "an excessive concern with what others think of him." Since judgments are usually critical, unfavorable, even harsh, there is a tendency for the student to imagine that people think less of him than they actually do or, what is worse, that he does not deserve to be well thought of. In this way, the insult of worthlessness is added to the injury of not being permitted to seek out his identity.

Pressures likewise tend to destroy the student's sense of power

more on page 4

Wagner offers dining, stocks

Wagner College in Staten Island now offers two exciting, new, non-credit courses: "The Stock Market" and "Pour le Gormet."

Anyone, whether he has investments or not, is permitted to enroll in "The Stock Market," conducted by Keith E. Galli, an associate of the New York and American Stock Exchanges. The course is designed "to describe and interpret the ins and outs, as well as the 'in-betweens' of stock financial processes."

At a cost of $16 per semester, students examine several corporations and discuss and analyze other stocks and appeals.

A course in "wining and dining" is taught by Jack Demyan, a restauranteur on the Island. Demyan, guest lecturers from eminent New York City restaurants, and fruit and vegetable purveyors enlighten students concerning the preparation and serving of gourmet meals.

Included in the $35, two-month course are demonstrations and planning of and for parties as well as a trip to Demyan's restaurant.

"Although it is not guaranteed to make the student a professional chef . . . one thing is guaranteed — with all the food and learned instructors one will surely become influenced, if not a bit obese, by the end of the semester!"

Information concerning both of the above courses is available at Wagner's Registrar's office.

McDonald's
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGERS
OLD FASHIONED SHAKES
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
721 CEDAR CREST BLVD.

YOU CAN

ZZZZZZ
SLEEP
CHAT
EVEN STUDY?
. . . IN COMFORT

When you make your trip via Public Service

P.S. Buses to New York City and New Jersey Points

You travel in comfort — and arrive on time —via P.S. bus. And you can relax en route — read, study, or catch some extra shut-eye. Keep the schedule below handy.

Leave Allentown:
5:30 A.M. Weekdays
6:00 A.M. Saturdays
6:30 A.M. Daily
7:00 A.M. Daily Ex. Sun.
8:00 A.M. Daily
9:00 A.M. Daily
10:35 A.M. Daily
12:35 P.M. Daily
1:45 P.M. Sundays
2:50 P.M. Daily
4:10 P.M. Daily
5:30 P.M. Daily
6:30 P.M. Sundays
7:00 P.M. Daily
9:30 P.M. Daily

Fares to N. Y. City
$3.70 one-way
$6.70 round trip

Dependable, Convenient Service
For Tickets and Additional Information:
Allentown Bus Terminal • Phone 434-6188
Port Authority Bus Terminal • Ticket Windows 26-27-28
Phone LOngacre 4-8484
PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

MEST PHARMACY
Prescription Center
1601 CHEW STREET
Phone 435-8026

End of Classes Special
2 slices of Pizza
and
Small Soda
25c
George Galanti's Luncheonette
must have this coupon

JOIN THE WORLD for $2.00!
Receive the International Language Kit
1 — 332 page text
2 — 178 page dictionary
3 — 45 RPM pronunciation record
4 — 6 inch grammar wheel
5 — list of 1248 available Esperanto publications
6 — vocabulary wheel
Visit Dr. Rodney Ring in Room 208

TOM BASS
Tiger Hall - Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women
518 Main Street • Bethlehem, Pa.
Phone 866-3811

Reorganization implications . . .

The recent reorganization of the faculty committee structure, giving votes to administrators, has generated concern among some faculty members for the future of faculty autonomy and democracy in making decisions on academic matters. We believe that the faculty feelings on the matter, ranging from disillusionment to disgust, are justified, and we urge students to share the concern of some of the faculty members because decisions made by these committees directly influence the academic and social life of the College.

The causes for concern are many, but several are outstanding: the vast amount of power which the administration has captured by gaining voting rights in areas where it formerly had none at all; the close and dubious vote of 35-34 by which the reorganization was passed; and the aura of secrecy with the prevalence of closed mouths which surrounded the proceedings.

The reality of the power play can be fully realized by analyzing the structure of the two committees most directly related to the students. Formerly five freely elected faculty members had deliberated on each of the committees, four administrators will join four teachers on the Student Affairs Committee, and on the Academic Policy Committee five faculty votes will contend with four administration votes. Further, each committee elects a chairman who only votes in case of ties, concievably giving administrators a one-vote edge on the Student Affairs Committee and evening the vote on the Academic Policy Committee — this committee has the power to "make recommendations for Faculty organization and procedure" and could stifle further attempts at reorganization.

This basic pattern is repeated throughout the six committees. Both the President and Dean of the College vote on three committees; the President but not the Dean, on one committee; and the Dean, but not the President, on two committees. A tremendous amount of power resides in two men where formerly they had none. This fact can neither be denied nor explained away. The faculty voice is being cut down in the decision-making process.

One of the most respected members of the faculty has stated that he will testify that, to the best of his knowledge, some faculty voted on the proposal who did not have that right. In any case, he believes the voting procedure was sloppily handled at best. Neither he nor we are making any accusations of foul play, for we believe they would prove false, but in light of the one-vote margin of victory, the possibility of error should be investigated and perhaps another vote called for.

The word that pops up time and again among those who approved the changes is "efficiency," and surely the old 16-committee system was plagued with cumbersome inefficiency. Unquestionably, a change was needed; what is called into question by some faculty members is the nature of the change. One professor feels that the faculty should have freedom and autonomy in the field of academic policy decisions. He sees democracy being sacrificed for the sake of efficiency. Free and open interchange of ideas resulting in improvement may be forgotten for the sake of speed in processing. We agree with him as do many faculty members — more than just a few with persecution complexes.

Just exactly who the instigators of the changes and the influences behind the adopted proposals are is unknown although most sources seem to think they are somewhere outside of the full-term teaching faculty. According to a faculty source, when the chairman of the old Organization and Procedures Committee was asked why he was presenting the reorganization proposals, he replied that he was asked to. The implications are clear.

Another disappointing facet of the reorganization is the exclusion of student representatives from the committees. Students had sat in on meetings of some of the committees; they are no longer included. It is claimed that the College Council has taken over this function, yet the Council has not even been officially recognized in the new committee structure, and it has no official power.

The affects of the change will be felt by the administration, faculty and students. The new committee structure is viewed by some faculty members as an expression of administration distrust of faculty ability and responsibility in the handling of academic affairs. They obviously don't like it. The students have been almost totally shut out. They shouldn't stand for it. Ironically, the administration may find undercurrents of ill-feeling and mutual distrust which, along with its increased work load and responsibility, may cause an even greater inefficiency.

This entire situation, important as it is in itself, brings about questions of greater significance. Why was there the secrecy and reluctance of some individuals to talk about the matter? Why do students always seem to find out about these matters after they have happened and are apparently irreversible (we need only look at Dr. Stamm's dismissal for another example)? Secrecy usually implies that something must be hidden because it may be objectionable. This tactic hardly has a place at a small college which supposedly exists for the individual student, not for the faculty or administration. Most important, what are the basic reasons for the disagreement of faculty and administration on certain issues? Why doesn't the administration put its fullest trust in the wisdom and virtue of the faculty?

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Once a Cinema Appreciation course is established then perhaps we may have a Cinematography course. A Cinematography course could be an ideal way for students from all departments to put theory and facts into visual form. For example, sociology and history students may research and write a film script, English majors could correct its poeticness, grammar, and construction, and music students could compose and play the score. Thus, this leads to films which can present historical, sociological, and psychological facts more accurately than many commercial films. And our films will not necessarily need costumes, supplementary artificial lighting, and scenery, for the story itself could overcome these extras. In addition to allowing creative expression, these films could be used to complement and supplement course material and document school events.

Perhaps our new film club would experiment with film-making using "Super 8" cameras (about $50). Then based upon their experiences the Cinematography course could be established. Basic courses would employ the "Super 8's" while advanced courses would use such professional cameras as the Bolex ($700 and up).

Also, maybe someday we may not only screen our own films to our classes and school, but charge rental fees to other schools and local community groups. Indeed, we might even present our films to the public starting with the local movie houses and, via the Film-Makers Cooperative (414 Park Avenue South, NYC), ultimately screen them in the New York art cinema houses.

Signed,
Peter Teh Hui Wood

To the Editor:

We, the women of Third Floor Walz Hall, would like to express our sincere thanks to Evelyn and the rest of the maintenance staff for the fine job they have done this past year. Evelyn has, on many occasions, gone far above and beyond the call of duty. Her friendly manner and cheerful smile have done much to make Walz Hall seem more like home.

Thank you, Evelyn.

Signed,
Third Floor Walz Hall

To the editor:

Next week Volume 20, issue 2 of the **Arcade** will appear on campus with a somewhat minor fanfare from English majors and such who take interest in literary matters. This year has not been one of the most successful we've experienced in the history of the **Arcade**, but contrary to the opinions of many neither has it been the most unsuccessful. In any case, the unsuccess we have had is to be blamed on someone, and the editor, being the guy with his name at the top of the totem, must receive the blame with something akin to calm and resignation, or so they tell me.

Calmness, more's the pity, has never been one of my favorite virtues, and I have neglected to acquire it to the best of my ability, and that being the case, I will take my opportunity to reflect the blame of which I spoke. A literary magazine — as those who have read the complaints of editors in the past four years, as I have, will know — is dependent upon its contributors, and its quality reflects the quality of the writings submitted to its editor; if the writings are poor, the magazine will be that much more impoverished, and, people, believe me those writings which have been rejected this past year did not come up to the quality of most high school writings! If the editor of the **Arcade** is to remain sane and selective, and if the quality of submissions does not improve and the number of submissions increase, then the magazine is truly in danger of becoming a bad publication . . . but BAD. And, I ask you to concur, the fault will lie only in very small part with the editor.

Now, if the magazine improves that very small part which the editor plays becomes a good deal less harrowing, but also a good deal more important, so naturally the selection of an editor for a magazine which **must** improve is a weighty task. Happily that task is behind me as the outgoing editor, and I have selected a person to edit next year's magazine who has the ability to play that small, important part with excellence. Kathryn Frost has great ability with words and with people. She is a good person as I reckon values, and will be both just and selective, so I believe that the editor's part is taken care of, and only the part of the contributors worries me.

I am not asking for a reincarnation of the **corpus studenti** — Lord knows, it is carnate enough; in fact, it is sometimes carnal, but I am asking for some sort of revivification of a literary spirit in the great mass called the student body. Until that revivification occurs the small part of the editor will remain not only small, but unimportant, and not only unimportant, but thankless, and not only thankless, but relatively blameless!

Signed,
Richard L. Penberthy

To the Editor:

As a member of the cast of **Romanoff and Juliet**, I feel somewhat obligated to answer Miss Stedman's criticism of the play which appeared in last week's **weekly**. I realize that the charge of "sour grapes" may be raised by your staff and perhaps with a modicum of justification; however, I also feel a great injustice has been done to the cast through Miss Stedman's capricious review.

I, as well as many other students with whom I spoke on campus, could not help but conclude that Miss Stedman seemed more

more on page 6

The 'Fourth R'

from page 3

and purpose. That is to say, with all the work, most of which can never be done, with outside forces driving him, for purposes not his own, to ends unknown, the student feels that education is a rat race, not to be enjoyed, but to be tolerated.

Increases in psychological disturbances, suicides, alcohol and drug-taking are the most painful effects of pressure. At the same time there has arisen an increase in cheating, not only among unsuccessful students, but among the superior students who feel that "success is so important that it justifies the cheating."

However, the broadest consequence of the pressure for grades is that it has debased and corrupted the act of learning. Students have come to feel that education is not for the joy and satisfaction of understanding, but necessary to stay ahead in the rat race of life. Instead of learning to understand, the student learns how to get ahead without understanding.

Why don't schools and colleges reduce the pressure? Simply because they are not aware of the harm that competition for prestige is inflicting on youth, for schools have found that the students with high grades are those who stay in school. This, however, is because teaching is geared to getting high test grades. Even criteria for entrance is none other than test scores.

Holt proposes that "prestige colleges" admit some fixed percentage of applicants despite low test scores if the applicants have other important qualifications. Attacking the notion that education can be gotten only at "prestige schools" would also relieve much tension.

In conclusion, Holt feels that schools and teachers must "destroy the notion that education is a race against other students to win the favor of someone in authority." Education must regain its former meaning — the pursuit of truth and enjoyment in all of life.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-5957 (Area Code 215)

JIM RODGERS
Editor-in-Chief
P. SCOTT MEYER
Managing Editor
JAYNE HENLY
Associate Editor
JUDITH BIRDSALL, JANE FREECE
Co-News Editors
RICHARD HOLLSTEIN
Business Manager
Sports Editors: Ronny Rappeport, Mal Parker
Arts and Feature Editor Lorna Rickmeyer
Exchange Editor Barbara C. Dunenkamp
News Asst.: Aaron Boxer
Photo Editor: Donald Rohland
Advertising Manager: Susan Sellers
Assoc. Business Manager: Cynthia Porter
Circulation Manager: Craig Haytmanek
Asst. Circulation Manager: Bob Kricun
News Staff: Elizabeth Burton, '67; Florence Capaldo, '67; Kathy Frost, '67; Charlotte Leer, '67; David Alderfer, '67; Robert Seay, '67; Paul Gross, '68; Kathryn Reitz, '68; Shirley Ashton, '68; Marian Myers, '68; Barbara Roller, '68; Sue Schmidthenner, '68; Toni Szamski, '68; Margaret Haas, '69; Richard Gross, '69; Rosemarie Moretz, '69; Lois West, '69; Joanne Moyer, '69.
Faculty Adviser: Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Opinions expressed are those of the weekly editorial board and its columnists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.
Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO., Allentown, Penna.

Allentown, Pa., 12 May 1966

College considers Fine Arts center

by Jayne Henly

With the future construction of the new Science Building which will entail the destruction of the auditorium now used for theatrical productions, concern over the future of the Fine Arts at Muhlenberg has arisen.

Several considerations have been made with regard to this situation, including the suggestion that a Fine Arts center be shared by the college and the city of Allentown. Contrary to the reports by the Allentown newspapers, no official offers have been made by either town or college officials to make use of the eight acres of land at Cedar Park, which is presently owned by the college and rented to the city as a part of their public park system.

Two auditoriums

The plan for this joint center calls for a theatre that, according to George Gibbs, director of development, would house a large auditorium as well as a smaller theatre. This suggestion appeared in the campaign of the present mayor of Allentown, Raymond Bracy, but neither the city nor the college has a working committee to study the plan nor does enthusiasm on either side indicate that such a building will be constructed or discussed in the near future.

Muhlenberg, however, has a committee, headed by Dr. Andrew Erskine, to work on plans for a Fine Arts Center constructed for the college itself. This center would probably contain only one theatre which would have a capacity of approximately 500; it would be part of a group of buildings containing classrooms, music and art studios. As a result, the fine arts program could be greatly extended at Muhlenberg by an addition to the curriculums and teaching staffs of the arts and humanities which are hindered at the present time by lack of proper facilities.

Erskine opposed the dual plan suggested by Gibbs on the basis that: (1) scheduling difficulties would arise between Muhlenberg and the city; (2) the large auditorium would be used by the College only two or three times a year; and (3) Muhlenberg needs classroom and studios if the fine arts are to improve and expand.

City's stand

From the administration's point of view, Dean Thad N. Marsh tended to see more advantages to the plan offered by the college committee, but saw the possibility of planning a large auditorium with the city after Muhlenberg's immediate needs are recognized. He emphasized the political red tape that would be involved in such a venture and stated that the City Council is probably more interested in keeping the land as public park area at the present time.

As far as definite plans are concerned, Marsh commented that the project is just barely in the idea stage; neither the type of center nor the location has been narrowed down to anything definite.

Both Marsh and Erskine seemed to be interested in the MacAllister College Fine Arts Center which is a quadrangle of buildings facing a center court. Erskine reported that with a plan such as this, the structures could be built one at a time as the college obtained the necessary funds. Presently, Muhlenberg has no funds to start such a building project.

Policy forum

from page 1

conclusions.

The second part of the forum will be a panel discussion, moderated by Frankel. Questions from the audience will be put to the senators at this time.

Controversial Senator

A controversial member of the Senate since his election in 1944, Senator Morse has the distinction of having been the youngest Dean at the University of Oregon Law School, an accomplishment he achieved at the age of 30.

Senator Stennis was appointed Mississippi's junior senator in 1947 to fill a vacancy. He was elected to his first full term in 1952, and has served in the Senate ever since.

German-born Max Frankel, the **Times'** diplomatic correspondent, is based in Washington, but frequently travels abroad to cover foreign affairs.

Terry De Groot, Charles Ernst, and Scott Meyer were members of the cast of "Under Milkwood" which was presented Friday and Saturday nights. The play, originally written by Dylan Thomas as a radio drama was produced by the Muhlenberg Experimental Theater under the direction of Les Reidel.

Dylan Thomas artistry compliments MET performance 'Under Milkwood'

by Susan V. R. Miller and Joan Robertson

The atmosphere was distinctly gothic: a mysterious pitch blackness, the eerie rattling of chains (the mood, of course, was broken if one happened to know that the rattling was caused by the auditorium doors), and then a voice deep from nowhere.

But after the first few lines, Bob Seay set the mood for Dylan Thomas's **Under Milkwood,** a distinctly modern pastoral of life in a Welsh village or, for that matter, Upper Black Eddy.

All who saw MET's **Under Milkwood** would agree that Dylan Thomas was the star. Even a member of the cast directed the praise to the proper source. Speaking of Dylan Thomas, she said, "I didn't know him before, but now I love him."

Most comments made directly after the play ran along similar lines. Professor of Art Alfred Colarusso remarked, "There were times when I didn't completely understand the language, but I just enjoyed the rhythm of the comments. The player's task was difficult because he had to subordinate his acting creativity to the language of Dylan Thomas.

Perhaps it was a sign of true ability that the cast of **Under Milkwood** permitted the play to mold them and not vice-versa. Terry De Groot, in her moving reflection of Polly Garter, did an excellent job in keeping the mood of the score.

OPERA WORKSHOP

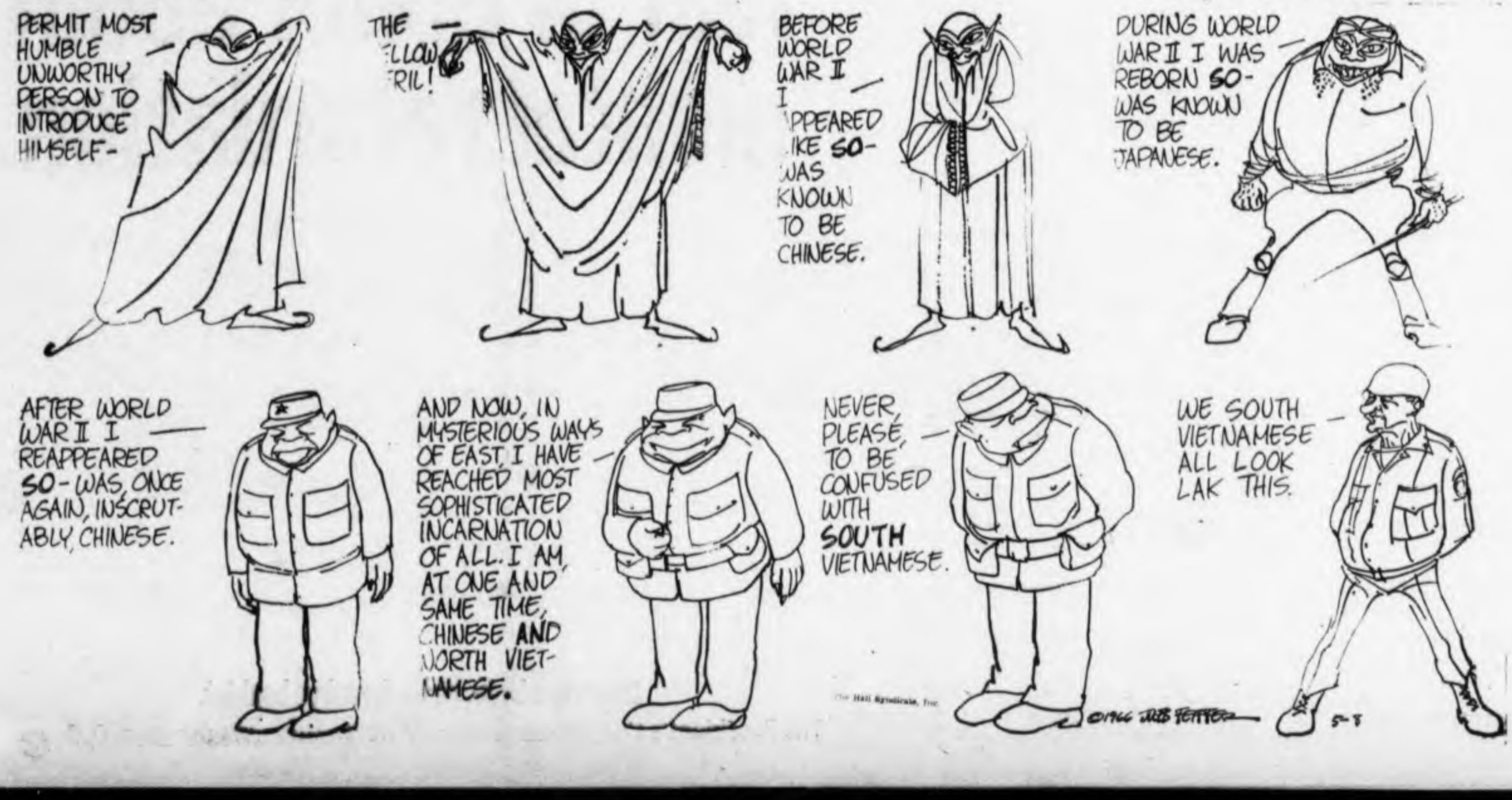
The Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop will perform tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday evening in the Science Auditorium. The two one-set operas to be presented are "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni and "A Game of Chance" by Barab.

There were touches of effect to enhance the language. The lighting, from Bob Seay's red lantern to the varying degrees of daylight, was as necessary as a reading lamp is to a good book.

Movement also created successful effects. Earl Lamson's relaxed and natural gestures were perfect for his part as commentor on village life. One of the most vitalized moments in the play came in the metamorphosis of Linda Stedman and Phil Ellis into Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Owen.

It is difficult to determine whether the parts just fell into place or whether Les Reidel is a genius at casting. Neither decision is derogatory. Rather the end was justified by any means, and **Under Milkwood** may be added to the small list of Muhlenberg classics.

FEIFFER . . . by Jules Feiffer


PERMIT MOST HUMBLE UNWORTHY PERSON TO INTRODUCE HIMSELF-
THE ELLOW RIL!
BEFORE WORLD WAR II I PPEARED IKE SO- WAS KNOWN TO BE CHINESE.
DURING WORLD WAR II I WAS REBORN SO- WAS KNOWN TO BE JAPANESE.
AFTER WORLD WAR II I REAPPEARED SO- WAS, ONCE AGAIN, INSCRUTABLY, CHINESE.
AND NOW, IN MYSTERIOUS WAYS OF EAST, I HAVE REACHED MOST SOPHISTICATED INCARNATION OF ALL. I AM, AT ONE AND SAME TIME, CHINESE AND NORTH VIETNAMESE.
NEVER, PLEASE, TO BE CONFUSED WITH SOUTH VIETNAMESE.
WE SOUTH VIETNAMESE ALL LOOK LAK THIS.
The Hall Syndicate, Inc.
©1966 JULES FEIFFER
5-8

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

concerned with cleverly cutting the production, than with reviewing it in a mature, serious and professional manner. At times she became so enthralled in her humor that she failed to realize she was contradicting herself. Perhaps one of the prime examples of her inconsistencies appears where she first says: ". . . on the whole the play is a rather witty satire on just about everything in modern society." Later she states: "The evening moved at a painfully slow pace. The first act was long, the second was interminable, and the third was blissfully short." If this were so, it could obviously not have been a "witty satire," but a slow, dull play. Interminability is the fault of the playwright, not the actor. Other inconsistencies can easily be found by anyone interested in reading through the review; but to save space I will cite no further examples. There are more serious flaws, resulting from Miss Stedman's capricious attitude, which deserve mention.

Miss Mende was criticized through the implication that her acting ability was limited to "contorting her face into odd expressions." How Miss Stedman, who should be familiar with acting, could see nothing more is amazing. Everyone with whom I talked who saw the play, including a professional producer and director felt Miss Mende did a commendable job; and she did so three weeks after an operation on her knee. Nevertheless she fared extremely well and needs no excuse. Miss Stedman neglected to mention this fact; perhaps because she could find no humor in it.

Another interesting feature of Miss Stedman's review was her analysis of Mr. Fritchey as a "prime contender for any award given to the most completely wooden actor in theater history." However, anyone knowing anything about the play can readily see that here again Miss Stedman entrapped herself in the snares of her own ridicule. Actually, she was unwittingly complimenting Mr. Fritchey for accurately portraying a "wooden" character. Igor Romanoff is the son of a Russian ambassador; he has been raised in an environment where emotion is considered taboo. If Miss Stedman would sacrifice Batman some evening to watch the Huntley - Brinkley Report and watch the Russians in the United Nations, she would see that they are thoroughly "wooden." Furthermore, Igor's a member of the Soviet military: another deterring influence to emotional expression. In her enthusiasm to criticize, Miss Stedman failed in so primary a task as analyzing the characters portrayed — hardly the attribute of a reputable or professional critic.

. Very little need be said about Miss Stedman's disappointment over "unpassionate" love scenes. Only Miss Stedman seemed to find them sexually deficient. I prefer to believe that she was again trying to be cute; if this is not the case, then I am afraid the problem is Miss Stedman's.

Miss Stedman can be credited with very little except recognizing the abilities of Mr. Portner and Mr. Erdman. Hopefully, the other members of the cast will not be discouraged and give up their interest in acting because of this review. As J. P. Carroll said: "When a seagull blunders into the lighthouse, the keeper doesn't send up distress signals." To reiterate, Miss Stedman found the play insipid, but her review was written in a manner so inconsistant and so preoccupied with clever cynicism, as to render it unacceptable by professional or amateur standards. I intend to follow Miss Stedman's advice of taking vitamin-B shots this summer; possibly if she follows my advice of simply maturing a little this summer, not only will Mask and Dagger have a better production this fall, but the **weekly's** review will be serious and intelligent.

Name withheld upon request

To the Editor:

On April 30, I saw Mask and Dagger's production of "Romanoff and Juliet." Although Miss Stedman called the play mediocre and "insipid" in her review, I must admit that I very much enjoyed the performance. My main criticism of Miss Stedman's review, however, is that she unjustly censured Mr. Fritchey for his lack of emotion. It is important to remember that he was portraying a modern young Russian, thoroughly indoctrinated in a philosophy of cold reason in which emotion has no place. Thus, to play the part of Igor Romanoff in the emotional style that Miss Stedman wishes, would be entirely out of character.

Signed,
Larry H. Klotz

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the recent display of magnanimity on the part of our noble institution, Muhlenberg College, in its most "generous" offer to give to the city of Allentown a tract of land in Cedar Parkway — *providing* the city constructs there a civic center.

Speaking as a Muhlenberg student, but also as a resident of Allentown, I advocate the need and desirability for such a structure — but in the middle of one of the beautiful parkways in the area? The people of Allentown are extremely proud of its park system, and rightly so. Much money has gone into the development and maintenance of such spots of natural beauty. Must we now in-

more on page 8

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

The results of last week's Democratic primary elections in Alabama were both a deep disappointment and at the same time a promise of hope to civil rights workers. The most obviously discouraging outcome was the overwhelming support given by the white Democratic voters to Mrs. George Wallace, candidate for governor, in lieu of her husband whose reelection to that office is prevented by Alabama law. Mrs. Wallace, who has reaffirmed her plans to be only a figurehead in order that her husband be enabled to continue his segregationist policies, defeated the State's Attorney General Richmond Flowers, a liberal and advocate of Negro rights. The magnitude of Mrs. Wallace's victory leaves little hope for the Republican candidate in the May 31st election.

Also on the minus side of the civil rights scoreboard is the outcome of the election for the Democratic candiate for sheriff in Selma. This contest featured the efforts of segregationist incumbent, Sheriff Clark, to avoid being unseated by his three opponents. Only one challenger, Wilson Baker, former Public Safety Commissioner of Selma, considered a moderate in racial affairs, gave the Sheriff any trouble, and that trouble the Sheriff circumvented by having six ballot boxes disqualified for irregularities in the votes, thus giving himself a clear majority of the valid votes. But over 90% of the disqualified votes were cast by Negroes, and over 90% were cast for Baker. If the disputed ballots were counted, Baker would have the nomination. It looks now as though the final outcome will depend on a runoff election between Clark and Baker. A victory by Clark would be a blow to the Negroes and to the civil rights campaign, but a victory by Baker might likewise be a blow — delivered by Clark's supporters who have threatened violence if Baker wins.

However, Alabama liberals are not without hope, for on the plus side they note the first real Negro participation in voting in that state, evidenced by the turnout of about 70% of the registered Negro voters. They are also pleased at the victory of 24 of the 54 Negro candidates for various state and county positions.

The forecast for May 31, election day, is cloudy. The Wallaces will probably win the main contest. At least one observer, however, has predicted a significant, statewide Negro backlash to Mrs. Wallace's recent landslide. The effects of such a backlash could be on the votes of a considerable number of Negroes who, in the primary, united with some whites in voting for liberal white rather than Negro candidates in order to insure defeat of segregationist candidates. In contrast, on the 31st, some expect a considerably greater degree of Negro unity in voting along racial lines, in an attempt to bring about the election of as many Negroes as possible. Fortunately, such tactics may, in some cases, work against the Negro by splitting the vote for antisegregationist candidates and enabling their opponents to win more easily.

We are quite sure that you are plagued with prejudice, misinformation, revulsion, misconceptions, fear or doubt about mental retardation.

Learn the truth. Write for a free booklet.
The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.

YOCCO'S "The Hot Dog King"
625 Liberty Street

"More and more students are trying Yocco's hot dogs and finding them better than hometown brands. You try some soon."

Beer is also served.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

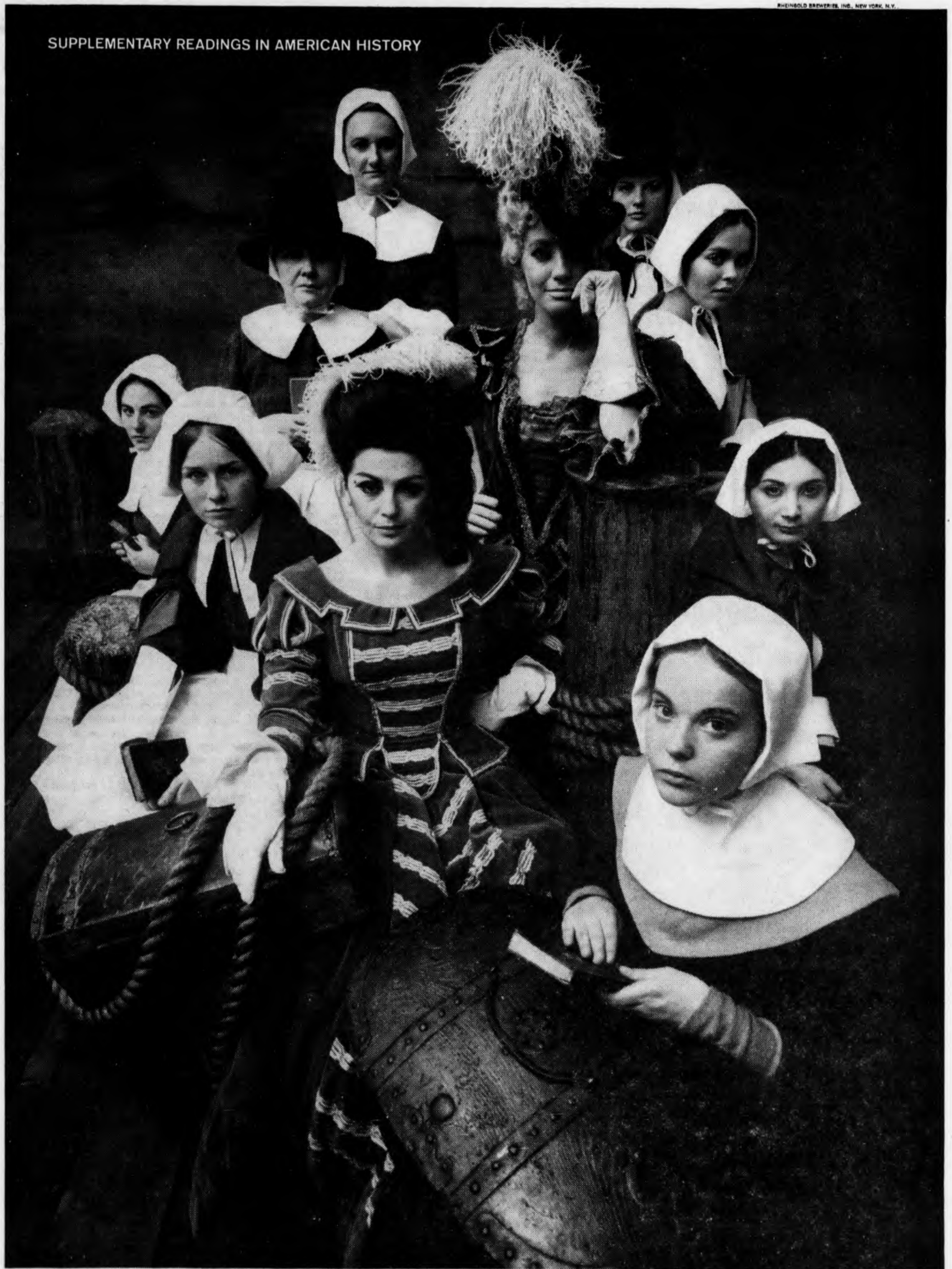
Available throughout the U.S.A. and Canada. A New Product which will sell itself. Our line is a complete business within itself, no sideline investment necessary. Space-age advance. Used by homes, hotels, farms, institutions, factories, plants, government installations and business. National Advertising by Company. Users may order for $13.95 per gallon delivered prepaid.

Exclusive Franchise. Investment secured by fast moving inventory with a guarantee sell agreement.

$400 minimum — $14,758.40 maximum investment.

For complete information write or call:
Area Code-314 — PE 9-0125
Franchise Sales Division 0-2
3024 North Lindbergh Blvd. St. Ann, Missouri 63074

RHEINGOLD BREWERIES, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.


SUPPLEMENTARY READINGS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

In 1620, the London Company launched a promotion scheme designed to make the New World attractive to prospective colonists and to minimize the hardships of established ones. The scheme included exporting English virgins to be sold to the colonists. The virgins were moderately priced at 100 to 200 lbs. of tobacco apiece. In spite of its enterprising genius, however, the London Company dissolved in 1624, bankrupt and a complete failure.

Somewhere along the line, it must have done something wrong.

Rheingold Beer

PHOTOGRAPHED BY HORN/GRINER

COLLEGE MEN

SUMMER JOBS

Fulltime Work This Summer

FIFTEEN

$1000.00 Cash Scholarships

Earn in excess of $133 per week

TRAVEL TO RESORT AREAS

PLENTY OF TIME FOR
BOATING, SWIMMING AND GOLF

WIN ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP
TO
ROME, ITALY

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

1. **Must be over 18 years of age**
2. **Six months of college**
3. **Neat appearance**

Those students who qualify may continue their association with us next semester on a part time basis.

interviews by appointment only
CALL MR. COOK

Philadelphia 215 — KI6-0260
Wilmington 302 — 655-3026
Camden 609 — WO4-5859
Harrisburg 717 — 238-0761

Students from the following cities call the Philadelphia number for appointment in those cities: Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Easton, Allentown, York, Lancaster, Reading and Willow Grove in Penna., Atlantic City and Vineland in New Jersey.

Free Delivery from

GINO'S PIZZERIA

We deliver Everything Good to Eat
$1.00 Minimum

Delivery Hours:
8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Daily
No Delivery
Sunday or Monday

1207 Chew Street
Phone 433-0681

Store Hours:
Sunday 5 - 10:00 P.M.
Monday until 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

Letters to the Editor

from page 6

vade this natural atmosphere with some huge, clumsy piece of architecture? Surely a more suitable place can be found for the construction of this proposed center, as has been so wisely suggested by several of the city's council members. It seems that Muhlenberg merely wants the opportunity to boast of a civic center nearby, built on land donated by the college, of course, as one of the many fine cultural and intellectual advantages it has to offer prospective students. I suggest that perhaps Muhlenberg ought to stick to the development of its campus proper and keep its selfish little hands out of the city's affairs.

Signed,
Phyllis Perna

To the Editor:

Courses in Near and Far Eastern cultures and histories, especially those of China, should be offered at Muhlenberg. There is much to be learned from the East for it was she who engendered printing, gunpowder, paper, aviation, landscape painting, etc., before the West did. And it was she who influenced today's architectural use of movable screens and underground heating, who influenced various Impressionist painters, and who influenced Western philosophy and politics. There is still much to learn from the East, especially China, such as the ancient yet still efficient, Chinese medical techniques (herbs, acupuncture), Buddhism, present natural sciences' research findings, and delight in her arts, cuisines, and literature.

But most important is that we should prepare our students to speak her language so we may understand her better. This demand is particularly strongest in the case for China, for Communist China is a formidable power, a sleeping Dragon awakening, a contender as an extremely powerful influence in international politics, economics, and human survival. By understanding her better and by speaking with her in Chinese — by bending over backwards — we may establish more rapport so we may maintain and strengthen the present peace.

Signed,
Peter Teh Hui Wood

This Saturday night there will be a Parking Lot Mixer sponsored by the Union Board. In case of rain, the dancing will move to the Garden Room. Activities start at 8.

Pi Delt selects new members, elects officers

New members were initiated last Thursday evening into Pi Delta Epsilon in a ceremony held in the Chapel.

New officers of the honorary journalism fraternity are: Jim Rodgers, president; Ronny Rappeport, vice president; Jane Freece, secretary; Lorna Rickmeyer, treasurer; and Steve Zartarian, historian.

Initiated into the fraternity were: Jamie Allen, Aaron Boxer, Barbara Dunenkamp, Jayne Henly, John Mampe, P. Scott Meyer, Tom Puschock, and Donna Schultz.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Students who are planning to attend sessions at other institutions during the summer months are reminded that request forms must be filed with the College before June 1.

Authorization forms are available in the office of the Dean of the College and must be signed by the head of the department in the area of study to be undertaken.

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.

Your ideal date — such a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people?

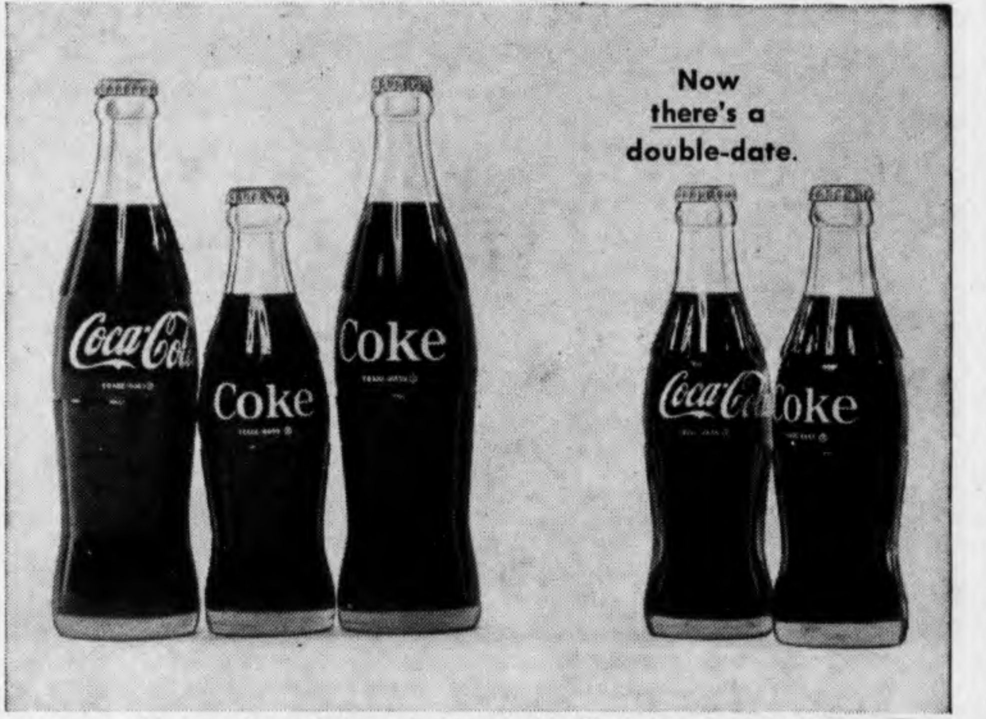
You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply, send $3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

Central Control is nationwide, but its programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their ideal dates, have found computer dating to be exciting and highly acceptable.

All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your $3.00 for your questionnaire.

CENTRAL CONTROL, Inc.
22 Park Avenue • Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company



Coca-Cola adds extra fun to dating—single or double. That's because Coke has the taste you never get tired of . . . always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke . . . after Coke . . . after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

QUAKER STATE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., BETHLEHEM, PA.

Coaches lament:

Athletes have no time for athletics

by Fred Hass

Muhlenberg lost to Swarthmore in track on Saturday, 91-39. Lee Berry, who led the team in scoring this year with a total of 49 points, placed first in the shot put as usual. Bob Polohar was Berg's only other gold medal winner. He won the high jump with a leap of 5'10".

Pete Danton, "the biggest surprise of the track year according to Coach Flamish, along with Dave Erskine shared four second places.

Muhlenberg finished the season with one win. The end of the story . . . not quite.

When I went in to see coach Flamish to ask him about the Swarthmore meet and the season in general, he had no excuses, no alibis. He said one thing though, "Swarthmore is undefeated; they brought thirty-six men with them and had to leave twenty home." Muhlenberg has a 25-man team.

Coaches helpless

While everyone is barking about the coaches and the team's records, the coaches are helpless. They have a minimum of material to work with. Everyone is ashamed of Berg's teams. Cries are heard from the alumni, the students, even the people of Allentown, "You want good teams, then you have to buy athletes," or "Why not have a nucleus of scholarship athletes to put a spark in the team?"

These are both good ideas. Yet I believe that if either of these statements were to be fulfilled, the problem would still remain unsolved. The reason for my belief is that there is a complete feeling of apathy towards school athletes on the part of the students.

Potential is here

One of the major reasons for Swarthmore's defeat of Muhlenberg was that they had 56 men in their school willing to devote their time and effort in order to make a team that they themselves and the rest of the school could be proud of. Muhlenberg College does not need professional athletes to produce winning teams for the simple reason that it already has the potential right here on campus to do the job.

The fact remains that the majority of men have no time for intercollegiate competition. Many give the valid reason that their studies need the time, while others use this same excuse and waste all day in the Union game room or in the rack and then compete for their fraternity.

I-M Superstars

Most of our "super-I-M-athletes" have the ability to compete on the varsity level as is evidenced by a comparison of the results of the Swarthmore-Muhlenberg meet with the results from the Intramural track meet held on May 3. In the I-M meet the results of four events — 100, 220, 440-yd. dashes and the high jump — could have easily brought Berg points against Swarthmore and the I-M broad jump, distance could have captured a gold medal in Saturday's Intercollegiate meet. Incidentally, Swarthmore won the broad jump on Saturday.

I wonder how many of our "stars" use the fraternity competition excuse to remain big fish in little ponds.

Strong nucleus

The fact remains that there are so many capable men who don't come out for varsity sports that simply having men the caliber of Charlie Woginrich, Lee Berry, Ron Henry or Tom Barlow as nuclei for our teams doesn't give Berg winning teams.

The best evidence I can give is to cite the story of Wilt Chamberlain, who great as he is, could not carry the San Francisco Warriors alone, but when he was traded to Philadelphia and coupled with men who had the desire and were willing to work hard, then they, not he, produced winning teams — not champs, but winners nevertheless.

The Student Bank will be closed all day Monday, May 30, Memorial Day.

Spring Review.

Time for a lot of examining, cramming. Time, too, for collecting thoughts about Summer vacation . . . and, necessarily, what to wear. Where. When. The latter problems may be answered in multiple choice at Gentry.

GENTRY

913 HAMILTON ST.

Garnet lands convincing track victory over Mules

by Fred Hass

An undefeated Swarthmore College track team ventured to Muhlenberg on Saturday afternoon and proved themselves to be far superior than anything the Mules had to offer. Only continued excellence by Lee Berry, who put the shot 44', and Bob Polahar, who high jumped 5'10", gave the home crowd something to cheer about as Berg went down in defeat 91-39.

Swarthmore show power

Swarthmore, showing a well balanced team, had little difficulty continuing their win streak with three men gaining double victories. Chuck Ellis strode his way to wins in the mile in 4:36.8 and the 880 yd. run in 2:02.1. Fred Warren swept the 100 and 220 yd. dashes in :10.6 and :23.8 respectively. John Edgar also proved to be too quick for Berg cindermen as he won both the hurdles races — 120 highs in :16.8; 220 lows in :26.0.

Although this was the end of an unsuccessful season as far as the record went, Coach Flamish pointed out that the poor showing was due to a lack of depth. The track coach observed that a poor turnout of upperclassmen who have proven ability and lack of experience for participating freshmen were the main reasons for a one-win season.

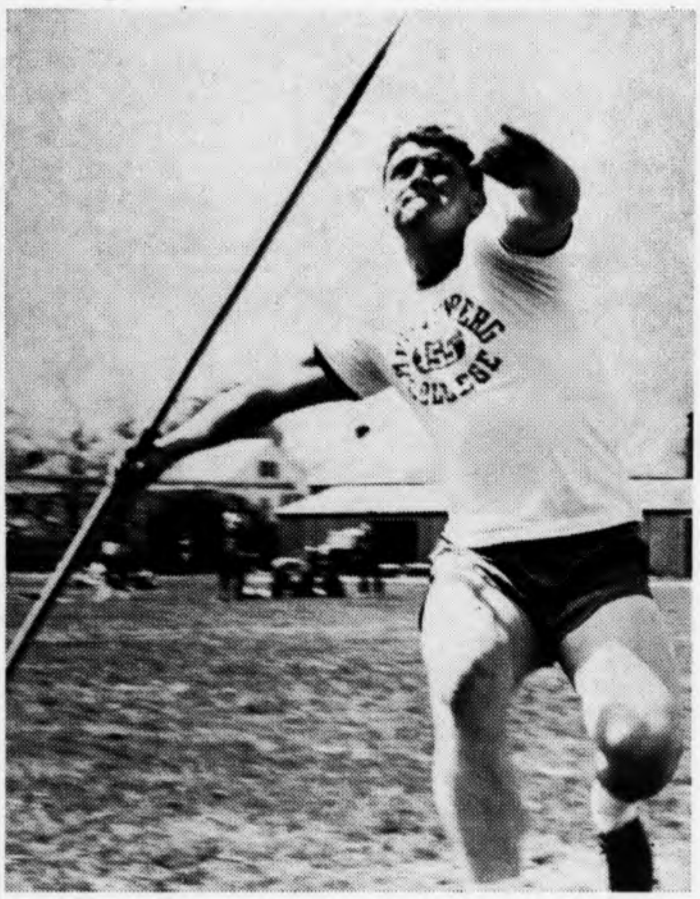
Danton surprises

Mr. Flamish did state that the biggest surprise of the year was Pete Danton a senior who ran distance for thee first time this year. Danton led Berg in the Swarthmore meet with six points, and placed high on the list of total scorers with 29.

Other surprises this year were freshmen Bob Polahar, who reached 6' in the high jump, and Steve Anteau, who showed promise in the broad jump, discus and javelin; sophomores Bob Reiter who has shown tremendous strides in the broad jump and Sam Tyler a future medal winner in the shot put and discus.

Leading scorers for the season were Lee Berry with 49 points, co-captain Charley 'do everything' Woginrich, 46.5 points and Dave Erskine with 41 points (six against Swarthmore).

In the MAC's to be held at Lycoming this Saturday the following members of Muhlenberg's track squad will be competing: Bob Christy (440; 880); Ralph Grimes (880); John Piper (javelin); Charlie Woginrich (pole vault); Lee Berry and Sam Tyler (shot put); Bob Polahar (high jump) and Pete Danton (mile and two mile).



MIGHTY HEAVE. John Piper grimaces as he hurls the javelin in Saturday's home meet against Swarthmore. Piper is one of several Mules who will participate in the MAC meet this weekend at Lycoming.

Lebanon Valley sets back Lacrosse squad for second time; Mules face F&M Saturday

by Mal Parker

Lebanon Valley hit the Mules with two straight knockout punches as the Flying Dutchmen felled the home team once more, 12-3. In the previous contest the Muhlenberg stickmen made a better show of it losing 8-4.

Dave Padley, who scored three times lastime out against the Mules, netted two goals in Saturday's clash. But Steve Axman with four goals and an assist, and Gary Gunther with another four goals proved to be even bigger problems for Muhlenberg.

The scoring for Coach Kuntzleman's squad was done by Mike Zackon, Barry Weshnak and Jack Schantz who each tallied once. Chip Parisi was credited with an assist. The team has now dropped all of its starts and possesses a 0-5 mark.

The Mules were only down 2-1 in the first period, but that was as close as they got. At half time they were still within striking distance with the score 5-2. However, a five goal third quarter put the game away for LVC. Two more goals in the fourth period added to the margin as the Mules only managed one goal in the second half of play.

The Dutchmen's paralyzing defense and excellent stickwork, as well as a tough offensive attack, was more than Muhlenberg could contend with. Berg was something less than powerful on offense, and the field play tended to be sloppy throughout most of the game. The defense had a strangely porous nature that LVC took special advantage of in the second and third quarters.

The last scheduled contest on the squad's schedule is against Franklin and Marshall, away, on Saturday. After being defeated twice by Lebanon Valley, the outlook is not too good for a break **in the Mules' losing skein.**

SNACK BAR

Where the

Elite Meet

To Eat

Spring sports schedule . . .

A week from today the spring sports campaign will come to a close when the baseball squad meets the Ursinus Bears, away. The Mules also have remaining contests against Scranton (H) today, at PMC on Saturday, and home against Delaware on Wednesday.

The tennis team faces Lafayette at home today. Saturday's match is away with Scranton, and Monday the squad will clash with Lehigh on the home courts.

Lacrosse bows out Saturday when the stickmen still looking for their first victory, tangle with F & M at Lancaster. Today the golfers tee-off against Albright in their final match.

Friday and Saturday selected members of the track squad will compete in the M.A.S.C.A.C.'s at Lycoming.

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Summing up the 1965-66 season is no pleasant chore. For the most part this was a disappointing year, especially in football and basketball. At the date of this writing Muhlenberg athletic teams have compiled a 41-83-2 record. Take away the women's successes in hockey (8-0) and basketball (7-2), and the tale becomes even more woeful.

The biggest bright spot for the second consecutive year was the men's soccer team. Coach Lee Hill did another splendid job and, with an overall team effort, led Muhlenberg to a 7-4-1 season.

Yet a school's athletic reputation is not based on soccer or tennis or its women's sports, the only fields where Muhlenberg has had winning records. Hopefully, the school's tough luck this year will be the basis for success next year. We particularly expect the basketball team to bounce back, because the material is present to produce better than just a winning team.

Perhaps the biggest problem which must be overcome between now and next year is attitude. It is very easy to stay in a slump once you have fallen into it. Muhlenberg fell quickly during the football season (1-8) and remained there during the winter.

Both the basketball and wrestling teams seemed to be only going through the motions, just playing out their schedules. They tried to win, but when they lost, they accepted defeat more easily than they should have. This cannot be criticized too severely, because the feeling was only natural under the circumstances.

Certain mental adjustments must be made by the students both on and off the fields. Those of us who do not participate must remember that athletes are more than ordinary students. Although, on the average, the cumulative grade scores of athletes are lower than those of regular students, keep in mind that in order to be a student at Muhlenberg, a person must present high academic credentials.

Student spectators should recognize this and make a point of offering encouragement to athletes, giving them a pat on the back, even when the situation does not warrant it. Moreover, some students should do more than that. Whether everyone realizes it or not, there are many students who are capable of helping Muhlenberg's varsity teams, but do not bother to come out.

There are various reasons for their not participating, but only one of them is satisfactory, viz., they need the time to study because their grades are down. Other reasons include not liking the coach and wanting to play for a fraternity. There is some merit to both of these claims, but love for the game and desire to play against better competition should spur these players on to the varsity teams.

No matter what the attitude is off the field, the athletes on the field must play with a "can't lose" desire. Being cocky about it (as some are) is bad, but being of a positive frame of mind is necessary. Muhlenberg should find some consolation in the fact that it is now playing college division teams, rather than the bigger boys of the university division. Obviously it did not make much difference this year but maybe it will starting in the fall.

Let's not let 1965-66 be forgotten. Instead, let a bad memory be a foundation for building a good one in the year to come.

Haddock's hit sparks Berg to 6-5 win over Aggies

Delaware Valley batter aims for the wide open spaces between shortstop and second base. Al McVay and Lee Seras had different ideas, however, and they squelched the Aggies offensive attack.

by Dave Emes

The Mules rallied in the eighth and ninth innings to beat Delaware Valley 6-5 last Saturday. Al McVay, who started for the Mules, pitched eight innings giving up five runs and striking out twelve batters.

The Green and Gold scored first in the first inning but the Mules came back to tie the game 1-1 in the second. The Aggies regained the lead with a two-run rally in the top of the fifth.

The Mules roared back on singles by Jim Rau, Bill Dunkel, Rich Haddock, a double by Rick Yeager, and walks by Lee Seras and McVay to score three runs and move into the lead 4-3.

The Aggies regained the lead with two runs in the seventh. The Mules tied it 5-5 in the eighth inning. The Mules winning run was scored when Jon Gehris reached base on an error, Roger Baker singled and, after Paul Fisher struck out, Haddock singled in the winning run.

Ralph Weisgerber picked up the win for the Mules by pitching the last inning, but it was McVay's efforts that set the stage for the victory. He limited the Aggies to only five hits, all singles. McVay struck out everyone in the starting lineup at least one time, except Mars Seiferth and Joe Franchella.

Weisgerber, the winning pitcher for the Mules, is now 2-4, while Dave Yedinak, who lost the game in relief for Delaware Valley is 7-3.

Monday's game with Franklin and Marshall was postponed and has not been rescheduled. Bob Mularz will hurl today against Scranton (12-2) as the Mules try to even up their season record. Coach Ken Moyer stated yesterday that he hopes to use the big left hander as much as possible over the remainder of the season.

Moyer also commented on the progress of his young team which has no seniors. Obviously, the loss of Tom Bird (head injury) came as a big blow, but Moyer was pleased with the work of McVay and Weisgerber who have pitched up to expectations.

McVay a freshman, was an unpredictable quantity because of a pre-season foot injury. Another injured player this season who has come back to help the team is Wayne Docherty. The converted infielder is expected to add speed to the Mules' outfield.

Flamish satisfied with years' I-M participation

by Bob Diamond

With the intramural season rapidly drawing to a close, there are several men who deserve recognition for their outstanding athletic ability. They are: John Heck, ATO; George Kibildis, PKT; and John Altomari and Phillip Wavrek, both of LXA.

Although the final tabulation has not yet been made, it appears that Lambda Chi has clinched the coveted All-Sports trophy. The Bo placed first in golf, soccer, football, bowling, basketball, and are currently in the softball playoffs. They also tied the Fugitives in wrestling.

PKT second

However, Phi Tau can certainly not be counted out. With the track, tennis, and softball results unrecorded, they are still very much in the running.

In a recent interview, I-M director Bill Flamish commented that this year's program was successful because many boys participated, more than in previous years. "I feel that the team manager is undoubtedly the most integral part of an intramural team," remarked Flamish. "If you have a boy who is willing to work for the team and keep it well-informed on intramural events, then the team is sure to benefit by the boy's initiative."

I-M for all students

Coach Flamish stressed the point that the intramural program is designed for all boys. That is, there are sports in the program that give the lesser athletes a chance to participate.

He also stated that he was pleased at the fine showing of this year's freshman squads. For instance, the M-Bergers made a fine showing in soccer, as did Luther's Losers in football. The Kickmees also made the playoffs in softball.

"I feel that this year's addition gave us a pretty well-rounded program of golf, volleyball, and badminton. Maybe in the future we can expand the program to include even more events."

Flamish congratulated

As far as participation is concerned, basketball headed the list, boasting 233 cagers. Wrestling seemed to dominate the spectator sports.

Next year Coach Flamish is turning the intramural reins over to Charles Kuntzleman. However, before he leaves, the sports staff would like to commend coach Bill Flamish for a job well-done.

In softball activity, Lambda Chi staved off a surging Kickmees rally to gain entry into the semi-finals, by a score of 9-7. In League I action, Luther's Losers were dropped by Phi Tau, 13-9. The two winners played SPE and ATO, regular season champions of the two leagues.

SPE Crushes LXA

In the semi-finals of the softball playoffs, Lambda Chi trounced ATO by a score of 9-6, while Sig Ep was slipping by Phi Tau, 7-6. In the latter contest Ken McCluskey drilled two home runs for SPE.

Last night the Bo and Sig Ep squared off for the championship, and SPE came away the unquestionable victors, scoring 19 runs while holding Lambda to three. SPE tallied seven times in both the third inning and sixth innings, batting around on both occasions. In the sixth Jim Ogden hit a four-bagger for the Bo, but Gene Handwerk struck back with a two run homer in the bottom of that inning.

Netmen edge Albright, 5-4

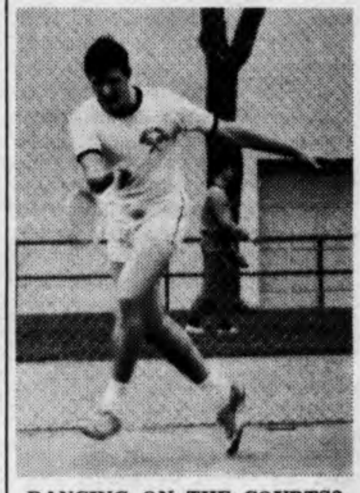
George Wells' come-from-behind victory was the margin of difference last Thursday as the Muhlenberg tennis team gained its third victory of the season, a 5-4 decision over host Albright. The Mules scored three victories in singles and two in doubles to account for their five points.

Wells rallied brilliantly in the third set to beat Tom Mavreles 10-8. He trailed 5-2 in games and was down 0-40 on his serve in the deciding set before his comeback. The lanky junior had won the first set easily, 6-1; and lost the second, 6-2.

Meanwhile, in first singles Ray Garrison stopped Dick Rappaport, 6-2, 6-3. Curt Klinger gained a hard-earned win over George Levin, 9-7, 7-5 in the third singles spot. However, the lower half of the single's contingent found the going much rougher.

Dick Ullrich of Albright decisioned Jeff Schmitt in straight sets, 6-0, 8-6; and Dennis Wasserman defeated Bruce Edington, 7-5, 6-4. In the longest match of the afternoon, Bill Loeben handled Jeff Henderson, 5-7, 6-4, 12-10.

The doubles team of Wells and Klinger scored a fourth point for the Mules (3-1). They defeated Ullrich and Levin 6-3, 6-4. Garrison and Edington teamed up to beat Rappaport and Wasserman, 12-10, 6-3. Albright took the third doubles match to make the overall score close, as Mavreles and Loeben defeated Henderson and Schmitt, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.



DANCING ON THE COURTS? Top singles player Ray Garrison eases into forehand against Tom Rokito of Wilkes.

This past weekend the MAC championships were held at Lehigh. Garrison participated in single's competition and Klinger and Wells in doubles. All three lost.

Golfers, 1-7, fall to LaSalle

Muhlenberg's golf team last Friday traveled to Philadelphia to take on La Salle. The Mules were never in the match losing 15-3 with "Biff" Keidel setting the pace for Berg with a score of 79.

On Monday at the Saucon Valley Country Club Old Course, Berg participated in the MAC championships. Lehigh was the team winner while the Mules finished 24th in the field of 27 teams. Keidel led Berg with a two-round score of 176, followed by Tom Iacocca (189), Dick Bartholomew (192), and Bob Wertz (210).

With one remaining match this season against Albright, today, it appears that the golf team (1-7) will keep up the 1965-66 sports tradition at Berg by losing many more games than they have won.